## Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 67

Thursday, March 12, 1987

Canton, Michigan

### The Canton onnection

SOUTH PACIFIC: Zonta is organizing an outing to the Marquis Theater in Northville for the live on-stage performance of "South Pacific" on Friday, March

Planned as a benefit for First Step, the Wayne County spouse abuse program, the event will begin with a wine and cheese reception at 7:30 p.m. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Zonta, which includes a number of Plymouth and Canton residents, has raised nearly \$15,000 for First Step during the past five years. Tickets at \$15 each may be obtained at the Marquis Boutique next to the theater in downtown Northville or by calling Glenny Merillat of Plymouth at 453-7146.

ST. PAT'S DANCE: Canton residents age 55 and older may attend the fifth annual St. Pat's Day Dinner Dance to be held noon to 4 p.m. March 17 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at \$7 per person are availble from Canton Seniors. The tickets include a sitdown dinner of either roast sirloin of beef or baked filet of scrod. entertainment by Johnny Chase, and prizes.

TOP TALKERS: The Plymouth Optimist Club recently held its annual girls oratorical contest for seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at the Mayflower Hotel.

The winners were Cheryl Kubisiak, of Central Middle School, first place, Melanie Farow of the T.A.G. Center at Central, second, and Karvn Gniewek, third place, of Central Middle. There were 391 students from seven schools who prepared speeches. Of these, 14 winners were chosen by the schools for the finals on March 2. Cheryl Kubisiak will now go to the Southeast District Regional on

The Plymouth Optimists will sponsor the boys oratorical contest on March 16.

SCHOOLCRAFT: Jeff Lilley of Canton has been appointed director of accounting for Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Lilley most recently was employed as internal auditor for Plymouth-Canton Community

**BOOK TALK:** Everyone may attend Canton Public Library's monthly book discussion beginning 7 p.m. this Thursday. The book to be discussed is "The Clan of the Cave Bear" by Jean Auel. Dessert and coffee will supplement a lively discussion. Reservations can be made by calling 397-0999.

**DELINQUENT DOGS:** Dog licenses, on sale in Canton since Dec. 1, 1986, will be considered delinquent after March 31, 1987. After that date, dog license fees will increase from \$5 to \$10. Proof of rabies vaccination is needed. For information, check with the Canton Township Clerk.

BATON RISING: The Plymouth Community Band has a series of concerts scheduled through July 30. There will be a concert March 20, featuring clarinet soloist John Mohler in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theater and then the band's Scholarship Competition will be March 31 in the Canton Little Theater. On May I the Community Band will perform in the Little Theater with Carl Grapentine as narrator, and then the Concerts in the Park series will open June 26 in Kellogg Park and run every Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. through July



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A garbage truck operated by American Waste Co. leaves the Scott Regional Correctional Facilty. American Waste is one of the firms on the state's vendor list approved to do business with the prison.

### **Prison economics**

### What's their effect on communities?

By Carolyn Carman special writer

Prisons - are they an economic boon or burden to surrounding communities? The debate contin-

Prison officials see them as an economic benefit - construction jobs, permanent jobs, purchases from local stores.

But other officials say their effect is negligible - even non-exis-

JOSEPH GONZALEZ, program bureau policy analyst with the Michigan Department of Corrections in Lansing, said ultimately the effect on local communities of a prototype prison like Scott Regional Corrections Facility might be \$20 million or more, depending on what formula is used to calculate turnover dollars.

'When talking about a prototype facility like Scott, which has a payroll of \$6 million, each dollar brought into the community turns leaving the area.

"That formula is from research by the Kalamazoo County Conven-

Today's Observer continues a series of articles on prisons and prisoners and their effect on the community.

Today we look at the economic impact on the community of having three prisons in its midst. The series ends Monday with a look at the future.

tion and Visitors Bureau," Gonzalez said.

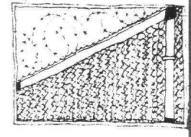
A FORMULA developed by Upjohn Institute for Employment Research suggests that for each job created in a prison, an additional three jobs are created in the private sector, said Gonzalez.

Money does not leave the area when a worker takes home a paycheck. That wage earner will spend it in the community on various items and also may pay local taxes, he said.

Gonzalez said that when a prison facility is under construction, 700 temporary construction jobs are over five to seven times before available for local contractors over

a two-year period.

The Scott facility, which opened Dec. 31, 1986, and cost \$40 million



to build, ultimately will offer 250 permanent jobs - two-thirds of which are available to residents within a 30-mile radius of the prison, said Gonzalez.

RETA JOHNSON, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott, said six residents of Plymouth and Canton are employed at Scott out of a current 193 employ-

Johnson said the Scott facility has spent \$21,309 on purchases local hardware stores, locksmiths, office supply stores and engravers since its opening.

As to hiring, Johnson said: ple that live in the area would be given preferential treatment when

Please turn to Page 2

### Appeals lost on schools' films, books

At a mobbed meeting Monday, school board members quoted everyone from George Washington to Sen. William Howard Taft in deciding not to censor R-rated films and other controversial teaching materials in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The votes meant defeat for unsuccessful school board candidate Diane Daskalakis. Daskalakis, who says hundreds of parents have rallied behind her, had protested the showing of the films "The Breakfast Club" and "Excalibur," availability of the book "Rules for Radicals" and information about Ouija boards and pal-

"Rules for Radicals," by Saul Alinsky, while not required reading, is on a resource list for Plymouth Salem High School English students studying Zen and Emerson.

See related story on Page 4A

The R-rated "Breakfast Club" and "Excalibur" are shown to psychology and English literature classes; respectively, at Centennial Education-

Ouija boards are covered in a high school psychology class, while palmistry and crystal ball gazing were discussed in a fourth-grade "Show and Tell" session.

THE APPEALS of Daskalakis, who has addressed the issue on a host of TV and radio talk shows, were denied unanimously with the exception of "The Breakfast Club" complaint, which failed 5-2.

Trustee Les Walker said he disagreed with the process being

Please turn to Page 2

### Trustees vote to boycott meetings

**By Diane Gale** staff writer

Canton Township board members say meetings since January were held illegally because they were not posted, which could open up the township to lawsuits on action taken during that time.

The quagmire of lawsuits and allegations between the board and clerk Linda Chuhran is expected to halt all governmental action normally taken by the board until the conflict is resolved in court.

Some trustees have resolved not to meet until a judge decides the proper action.

board voted against holding the planned meeting in a continuing feud between Chuhran and other trustees.

"There is a potential for litigation on any action where the clerk admits sibilities to post the agenda," trustee Loren Bennett said after the meet-

Chuhran said the move was blatant grandstanding by trustees.

AFTER THE pledge of allegiance Tuesday, trustee Steve Larson proposed the township sue Chuhran for failing to post board agendas, which is her "statutory duty."

Chuhran argues she has posted board agendas she has prepared; but the board has used agendas prepared in supervisor James Poole's office since January

Last December the board voted to remove the responsibility of prepar ing the agenda from the clerk's office to the supervisor's office, citing numerous problems with Chuhran.

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### Retiring means new challenges

By Susan Buck staff writer

George Lawton, retiring Community Federal Credit Union general manager, attributes his success in the business world to his humanism. Lawton, 61, has worked for the

credit union for 29 years, currently supervising 95 full- and part-time employees in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He's been in credit union management more than 35 years. Community Federal is Michigan's

largest community credit union with 23,000 primary share accounts and assets exceeding \$70 million. The home office is in Plymouth, with branches in Northville, Canton, Gaylord, Hillman, Lewiston and Atlanta. On an average day, about 3,000

people come to the Plymouth branch on Harvey, he said.

"For years and years, I pretty much have been able to guide the credit union business. If you're going to be involved in management, your people are going to have to be involved in the process. You must involve the staff in getting the job done and respect people on all lev-

"Communication is everything. My time has been spent working, planning and coaching staff. In the time I'm not working and coaching staff, I'm out in the community sell-

#### people

LAWTON'S RESUME reveals a man intensely involved in Plymouth and Canton community leadership. In the late '50s and early '60s,

Lawton helped to organize and served as an officer of the Plymouth Industrial Development Corp. He was president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce twice. Lawton was one of the founders and served on the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Family

In 1962-66, Lawton held a post on the Plymouth City Commission followed by various positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education from 1970-78. Next came a chairmanship on the Canton Township Planning Commission in 1971-72 and a post on the Canton Economic Development Board in 1978.

LAWTON SAID he was an active participant and supporter of the Plymouth Community Band, the Plymouth Historical Society, the

Please turn to Page 2

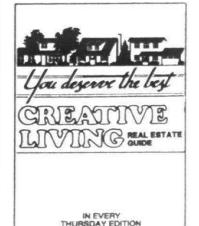


BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

George Lawton is ending almost three decades of service to the community as manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

#### what's inside

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### Board won't censor teaching materials

used to settle such issues. Trustee Marilyn Schwinn dissented because "the school board is charged with setting standards in the district, and I decided "The Breakfast Club' doesn't represent the caliber of material we should be showing."

Superintendent John Hoben has approved the use of "The Breakfast

opposed the use of "The Breakfast Club." Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said there's a difference between pre-

### Prisons: boon or bane? ville Township supervisor and now a or hiring a whole lot,"said Law. "The

it comes to hiring, but they must take the exam and be on the proper

LLOYD MAY, warden of the Phoenix Correctional Facility, said 20 percent of the 180 employees there are from the surrounding communities of Plymouth, Northville,

May said there are state-approved vendors, and a merchant must be on pact." the list in order for the prison to

are Plymouth Office Supply, S&W Hardware, Northville Lumber, Thompson Sand and Gravel and Holda Appliance, May said.

May said some prison employees would probably shop and eat in the advantage. I think there is business

overflow of people." EMMETT BAYLOR, warden of Western Wayne Correctional Facility, said 21 of the 281 prison employ-

generated in the area just by the

be to create jobs locally. This has not happened in Plymouth. The employ ees can come from anywhere, and Baylor said large purchases are there is no guarantee they will come made on a bid basis in Lansing, but immediate necessities are bought in

There are dollars and cents spent daily in the immediate area. We buy medicines, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, and auto parts."

"George Washington and many of our founding fathers were deists. That doesn't mean I'm a deist. "It's the same issue here. There are some things our students are being exposed to but not in the depth

TRUSTEE DAVID Artley said "There's so much apathy in this country, I appreciate that finally, that without anyone in this commu-nity being killed or maimed, that we're at least in unison about what happens in our schools

.. parental approval (of ington in hand, Swartzwelter said teaching materials) isn't critical, it's he's a great admirer of the first life and death. If there's a parent teaching materials) isn't critical, it's president and reads everything who doesn't know something about

10th District includes Livonia, Plym-

outh and Northville), said she has not

found the Department of Corrections

to be living up to its word on jobs or

where prisons have had a significant

economic impact," she said. "Prison

having a great positive economic im-

ment figures at the new Scott facili-

ty are too low. She also said she

could not find any local contractors

who were used in the construction of

STATE REP. Gerald Law, R-

Plymouth, (whose 36th District in-

cludes Plymouth, Canton and North-

ville), said he doesn't feel the district

gets a lot of economic benefit from

"The true economic benefit would

"The economic impact regarding Carrier

employment may apply in a more rural area or, say, in the Upper Pen- of the month

officials shouldn't tout prisons as

loving, and most important, for me, "I don't think in light of how I vote tonight that God will paddle me or take me into heaven and make a saint out of me. . . . This is a

toughie. Our success can only be judged in the years to come when we see how our young people succeed." Artley, in denying all Daskalakis' appeals, quoted the "late Senator Taft who said, 'Liberty is an individual that thinks his own thoughts. Said Trustee Roland Thomas:

economic benefits are negligible."

\$1,000 are not on a bid basis.

Law explained that large purchas-

es at prisons, for both perishable and

non-perishable goods, are on a bid basis. Only purchases of less than

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Super-

visor Maurice Breen said there are

no objective criteria at this point

that can be used to judge the eco-

nomic effect of prisons on local com-

Wayne County and the state own up-

wards of 2,000 acres in the area.

Breen said the city of Detroit,

"For my psyche I have to do what I think is right. I've come to believe

to the curriculum.' Trustee Jeanette Wines advocate the screening of R-rated films by administrators and teachers. Trustee E.J. McClendon suggested "a uni-form letter that goes home" describ-

ing the content of PG- and R-rated "We're dealing with something that has elastic. It's like Jello.

they're being used in a responsible way... We can't be influenced by

people who distort facts and employ

should be more consistent so parents can make informed decisions," add-

ed Thomas. At present, R-rated films are shown to CEP students

whose parents supply written ap

films," and "developing more in-volvement in the film-showing pro-

cess to make sure they are relevant

Thomas advocates "developing a process enabling parents to deter-mine the content of PG- and R-rated

"The parental approval process

"And assuming we have that letter delivery to the home and validation of signatures" present difficul-ties, he added. "Short of a phone call to each home, I'm not sure how

> Canton Observer

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WHILE DASKALAKIS sat through the meeting in silence, the district hasn't heard the last of her. She said Tuesday she is recruiting candidates to run for school board this June and pledges to "supply all their cam-paign needs — money, everything."

Daskalakis also has protested the showing of a film strip called "Win-nie the Witch" and the movies "Ghostbusters" and "Teen Wolf." deemed "Winnie the Witch" appro-

### New challenges ahead

Continued from Page 1

Kiwanis clubs.

He was voted Plymouth Jaycees "Man of the Year" in 1962. He also was Michigan's 1985 Credit Union

Person of the Year awarded by the Michigan Credit Union Foundation. "I've always said that there is no limit to what you can accomplish, as long as you see that someone else

Lawton, a Northville resident, has no plans to slow down after retire-He will focus on real estate sales,

and is eager for new challenges in

LAWTON ALSO plans to tend 20,000 baby Christmas trees on his Douglas Fir farm in the Leelanau Before moving to Northville, Law-

ton for many years lived in Canton where he operated a sheep farm. "Entrepreneurial ability means to be free like the eagle in the business world. Life is made up of a whole lot of interesting segments.

"You may retire from one place but you don't have to retire from the





Steve Windle, playing Jack Worthy, proposes to Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Angel Panaretos.

### An 'Earnest' play

Cast members of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are: Jay Stevenson (left) and Adam Jordan on the floor; Steve Windle (left) and Angel nest," March 20, 21. Panaretos, sitting; and standing from left, Matt Cooper.

portance of Being Ear- Canton.

High school students at PCA who per as Dr. Chausable Directed by Pam Van Bruggen, are in the cast include: Jay Stevendrama coach at the Academy, the son as Algernon, Steve Windle as play will be presented at 8 p.m. Fri- Jack, Angel Panaretos as Gwendo- adults, and may be reserved by call-, March 20, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. lyn, Claudine Charlebois as Cecily, ing the school office at 459-3505.

LYMOUTH Christian AcadSaturday, March 21, in the Clifford Kim McLoughlin in the role of Lady emy will present Oscar Auditorium of Calvary Baptist Bracknell, Adam Jordan as Lane, Wilde's comedy, "The Im- Church on Joy just east of Main in Renna Shaw as Merri, Kris Southward as Miss Prism and Matt Coo

### Are meetings illegal?

She was to assemble and distribute the packet.
Trustees said they took the respon-

sibility of preparing the agenda from on the agenda without giving staff Chuhran said the board was trying

to censor who could appear before the agenda that's coming out of this

office" Chuhran said

ton will stop until a judge tells her to Wayne County prosecutor John

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board for allegedly usurping her responsibilities as clerk. That lawsuit was amended to include the agenda

ty tax base, and they occasionally

3 in Wayne Circuit Court.

issue this year.

Chuhran's lawsuit is scheduled April

O'Hair. She charges the board with

Larson said he believed most board members were unaware that

office," Chuhran said.

Against Chuhran is the result of a gainst Chuhran is the result of a March 4 letter from the clerk to THE BOARD'S proposed lawsuit violating the Open Meetings Act by comes in the midst of a lawsuit filed illegally holding a closed session June 1985 by Chuhran against the March 3.

Poole's agenda was not posted. THE BOARD'S potential lawsuit

14405 Dix/Toledo between Northline & Eureko 285-5454

Law said the prisons occupy land that would contribute to the properneed local police and fire services Patricia St. John

A show cause hearing on include sewing, swimming and singing. She is a member of Campus Life. Her future plans include attending college to study to become a

Patricia St. John, 15, daughter of ton, has been named Carrier of the Month for March by the Canton Observer. Patricia, a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High where she carries a 3.6 average, has been an Observer news carrier since June 1985. Her favorite subjects are algebra and composition and her hobbies

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Announcements for Brevities entertainment by Johnny Chase, and should be submitted by noon Mon- prizes. day for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday is- • ROLLER SKATING PARTY sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main Plymouth 48170.

Thursday, March 12 - Canton rental is an additional \$1. Tickets Historical Museum will have a spe- may be purchased at Isbister the cial display of Girl Scout memorabi- morning of the party or at the rink lia, honoring the 75th Anniversary of that evening. play during March. Museum hours 

BLOODMOBILE VISIT are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m.

. ICE CAPADES Saturday, March 14 - Canton Sharon Barnes at 453-1525 or Dean

regular hours.

Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special field trip to the 1987 Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena to see • FAMILY & THE GIFTED "The Best of Times" with Olympic medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Teddy Ruxpin. The bus will leave Canton Administration Building at 10:15 a.m. and return about 2:45 p.m. The trip is for grandparents and their grandchildren, ages 17 and younger. There is a limit the ticket and transportation. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Mich. 48188

TRAIN SHOW

original will be held from 11 a.m. to for gifted children and their parents. 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The fee is \$2 per person. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains. Besides the show in the Cultural Center, where buying, selling and trading will occur, people will be able to climb aboard a real p.m. March 23 through May 18 (omit Chessie System Locomotive and Caboose located trackside at the C&O main line near the former round- taught to sit, stay, stay down, stay ville. For information, call 474-1645 house in Old Village. This is the sev- and come when called, and heeling. enth bi-annual show - the next one To register, call 453-2904. being Oct. 11, 1987.

• ST. PAT DANCE

Tuesday, March 17 - Canton residents 55 and older may attend the fifth annual "St. Pat's Day Dinner Dance" from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets and return at about 5:30 p.m. The at \$7 per person are available from charge of \$11 per person includes Canton Seniors. The price includes a ticket and transportation. Register sit-down dinner (choice of roast sir- early by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

loin of beef or baked filet of scrod),

Tuesday, March 17 - Isbister Elementary School will hold its monthly skating party 6-8 p.m. at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, Canton. Admission is \$2 and skate

Wednesday, March 18 - The Saturdays. For more information, American Red Cross Bloodmobile call the museum, 397-0088, during will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail

Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

CHILD Thursday, March 19 - Dr. Robert Fink will speak on "Personality Development of the Gifted Child as Affected by Family Relationships" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children at 15525 Sheldon Road north of of two grandchildren per grand-parent. The charge of \$8.50 includes the fourth in a series of meetings/ the fourth in a series of meetings/ lectures sponsored by the Parent Support Group of Steppingstone. Fink is a clinical psychologist specializing in child, adolescent and family counseling. He also works on legal issues, custody cases, etc., and cur-Sunday, March 15 - Plymouth's sity on a program of special services

DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday, March 23 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer dog obedience classes 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 tax returns for senior citizens - low April 20) on Mondays in the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth. Dogs are sites in Canton, Plymouth and North-

O TO SEE 'EVITA'

Wednesday, March 25 - Canton residents age 55 and older will be going to the Birmingham Theatre to see "Evita." The bus will leave Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m.

CANTON GOP CLUB

Kim McLaughlin.

Reena Shah, Kris Southward

Thursday, March 26 - The Canton Republican Club will have a short husiness meeting following a presentation on Boards and Commissions beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Cantion will inform interested people about Canton's boards and commissions and how they can be appointed. The club is making plans for its Spring Fling on Saturday, May 30.

• ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunjust east of Riverside in Plymouth, day. The show will have more thanm 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call 75 exhibitors. Admission and parking

CORNED BEEF DINNER

Friday, March 27. - Plymouth Lodge 47 F & A.M. will hold a corned beef and cabbage dinner beginning 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Reservations are required and may be made by calling

Saturday, March 28 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring the third annual auction to begin at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in rently is working at Oakland Univer- the \$8 ticket charge. For tickets or more information, call 453-2904. Tickets also will be available at the Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per door the night of the auction.

> . SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at

• CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, April 16 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin. Sharnator Jerry Morris. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend

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Universal Mall

At a session that lasted until almost 11:30 p.m., 91-year-old William Buswinka listened to Plymouth-Candents and parents debate the use of R-rated movies and other controversial materials in area schools.

Buswinka, who was cut off before finishing his presentation earlier in the evening, was shaking his head as

"It's doggone silly. It just don't make no damn sense," said Buswin-ka, an opponent of R-rated films in

have it in school but they're not teaching it? Who runs the schools? Not Dr. (Supt. John) Hoben. The kids I guess. These kids are wet behind the ears, but they think they know it all. I've lived history. They're read-

A student 75 years' Buswinka's iunior told the school board, "People who don't know much can't do much. "Sometimes we're asked to read things thought to be controversial,

Mathcounts, a nationwide pro-

gram started in the early 1980s, was

developed to draw attention to the

importance of math in the technolog-

Seventh- and eighth-grade stu-

dents compete in chapter and state

competitions and the winners will

compete in May during the national

Matheounts finals in Washington,

Students from Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools competed for

the first time this year and walked

away with two of the top three

in Livonia took first place while Pioneer Middle School took second and

East Middle School took third place.

COMING SOON.

Novi, opening soon.

million club will feature

art training center,

whirlpool, steam and

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which entitles you to

East and Pioneer are Plymouth-Can-month.

Students from Frost Middle School

revered by many.

who plans to run for school board she's so upset about the issue - said she's surveyed area ministers about the occult, Ouija boards, palmistry and other things she says district stu-

School officials say that while students are being exposed to such things, they're not being indoctrinated with them.

"The ministers say it's demonic, Dahn told the board.

the majority of the community, which is Christian, or you can serve a group of the occult. Someday you're going to die and you'll be re-

Students win in math contest

Add energetic bright students to a took second and third places," said Society of Professional Engineers.

ademic discipline feared and ley Chapter of Michigan Society of the Department of Education and

THE STUDENTS competed

against 40 other students and 10

schools on such topics as probability

statistics, linear algebra and polyno

mials. The program consists of writ-

The winners received trophies and

will go on to the state Matchcounts

finals to be held April 4 in East

Lansing. They will be competing

scholarships and will be treated as

The program was organized by the

guests at the Space Center in Hous-

Professional Engineers.

contest measuring math skills and you get a whole new image of an ac-

"We're very proud that Plymouth Rouge Valley Chapter of Michigan

bad, and judge something as a whole," said Gary Vercruysse, a jun-

other lands? . . . We can't shut our-Canton resident Mary Dahn -Said Buswinka: "Of what earthly use is this stuff in 'The Breakfast "You go to school, and afterwards the thing is to get a job and make a

living. If you're trying to get a job, are you going to put on a resume that you're experienced in all this teenage violence and pornography and also an expert on witches?

"You have a choice. You can serve the schools - whether it be Christian, Protestant or Buddhist, But

witchcraft — you're doing your darndest to put that in the schools." (A film strip entitled "Winnie the Witch" is shown to Plymouth-Canton kindergarten students. Resident Di-STUDENT KIM Murley, a senior ane Daskalakis protested its use beat Plymouth Salem High School. cause, in her view, it "shows in detail said, "We're not being taught evil. When you take things out of context, it may seem that way. Seventy-five

how to cast spells, how to conjure the dead and uplifts Lucifer as a role model and helper and companion." percent of our community may be A school committee has ruled the Christian, but 75 percent of the material is suitable for use in the district. Daskalakis is appealing the

> "We" refers to the 800 residents ects will become national.

"We are not a small, insignificant body of people. My beliefs are that a majority of people in this town just don't realize that their beliefs are not being upheld.

"They're sitting back and wondering why is the youth in trouble and

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National sponsors are the National

Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

the National Aeronautics and Space



a whole man if we don't learn about people in our city and country that themselves could change just by votdon't want the devil to capture our

> Resident Thomas Shipley, an area coordinator for "Citizens for Better Education," a group Daskalakis formed to press for quality teaching, also spoke.

"Freedom of speech for teachers ends when they walk into the classroom. Will these R-rated movies that show disrespect for authority help our kids in any way? I don't think so. There's a rebellious spirit that's coming from these movies."

Teacher Kathryn Thompson pointed out that the courses at issue are electives. "Students can look at the materials before classes begin."

DASKALAKIS attended the meeting but didn't speak because, "they had their minds made up. They had their speeches all prepared."

Daskalakis plans to continue the fight through the electoral process. While she isn't ruling out running in June for one of two vacant school board seats, "we have plans to campaign for any two individuals who share our ideas."

who have joined "Citizens for Better Education," a group Daskalakis ex-

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about homeowner's discounts. It's no problem with Auto-Owners.



"We will not be living in Plymouth decision.)

the rest of our lives. How can we be "I think there's a great majority of the teachings in our schools that they Daskalakis, who finished 2,000 the teachings in our schools that they belond incumbent Dr. E. J.

"It's very apparent that the conservative people in this town op-posed to R-rated movies and occulttype material being introduced to

epresented on that school board. "If we plan to roll back the use of these ungodly teaching tools, we have to have people who will uphold scripture and make good sound moral judgments. The rulings last night

votes behind incumbent Dr. E. J. board election, has been a talk show guest on several Michigan radio and TV stations since filing her protests.

groups, and to appear on Pat Robertson's 700 Club program aired by the Christian Broadcasting Network, she

Daskalakis is holding off on accepting that one. "I'd like to have some victories to





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### New director leads river 'friends'

June 6 is D-Day for the Rouge

New "Friends of the Rouge" director Bonnie Anderson will lead the battalion of clean-up volunteers descending upon the Rouge to one day make it safe for boaters and bathers. "Our goal is to have people swim-

ming in the Rouge by the year 2006," Anderson said. "Wouldn't that be something?" Anderson hopes 4,000 people -

"Our sponsors are back and a

number of new communites have

joined us," Anderson said. "We're ex-

double last year's number - will dedicate that Saturday to the river's second clean-up. Prospects look good, she said.

cited about the project." Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland, as well as Bloomfield and Canton townships are joining this year's effort. Farmington Hills and Southfield, pioneers from last year's clean-up, are also expected to

VOLUNTEERS from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Civilian Conservation Corps are also expected to lend

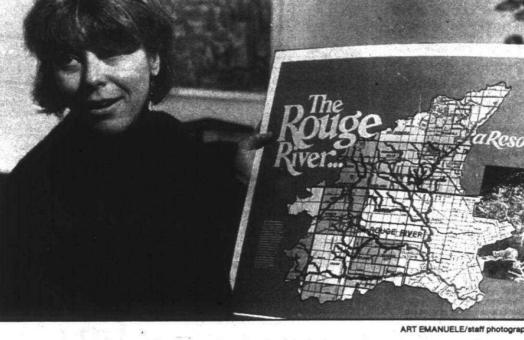
While each community is targeting specific projects, eliminating logiams ranks near the top of every one's list. "Rivers have a natural tendency

to heal themselves," Anderson said "But only if they can flow." Rouge River Rescue II is a big undertaking, especially for a newcomer, but Anderson is an old hand

when it comes to environmental is-The Birmingham resident has dedicated much of her adult life to environmental causes Stints as executive director for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council and as a governor's appointee to the Michigan Environmental Review

Board - a position she still holds dot her resume. support for the June clean-up since taking the "Friends of the Rouge" post last month. She replaced Bruce Monson who remains as executive

"Friends of the Rouge" is having a



Newly appointed Friends of the Rouge director Bonnie Anderson is helping communities plan their strategy for the second annual Rouge clean-up.

ernments are also supportive."

The environmental movement of

the late 1960s and early 1970s had its

effect, but Anderson said she was in-

terested in environmental issues

"Things like Earth Day (a nation-

wide 1970 environmental rally)

helped energize me, but it's not as if

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nembership meeting Thursday, eryone's on the bandwagon, every-April 9. For more information on the one wants to clean up the Rouge," neeting, or Rouge Rescue II, call 42- she said. "We're getting tremendous

Anderson hopes to expand the river's restoration into a year-round

"We're expanding beyond a one-day effort," she said. "We're looking more than 20 years. at carrying it through the whole Having high school classes monitor the river is one of Anderson's

proposals. Another involves year-

ound public education on Rouge-re-HOLDER OF a master degree's in social work and science, both from it was a catharsis," she said. "I have the University of Michigan, Ander- always been aware of myself as part son calls herself a specialist in con- of the environment not apart from

flict management and resolution. But she's been pleased to find there's no conflict when it comes to

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THAT AWARENESS has led her cleaning up the Rouge. "One of the nice things is that ev-

neighbors with home-canned prosupport from the state and local gov-"I realize it's a little unusual for

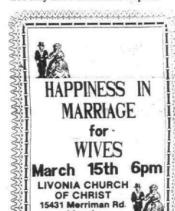
Birmingham," she laughed. The 20-year cleanup project began last summer. Anderson's interest in But it's also thrust her into numerenvironmental causes dates back ous environmental conflicts throughout the state. She's consulted numer ous citizen groups on waste removal,

> Recently, she's been involved with rotecting wetlands near the soono-be expanded I-696 freeway. Cleaning up the Rouge could prove

groundwater and wetlands protect

her most ambitious project. Already in the running for a national award, the project has attracted international attention as well.

"We've received contact from peo ple living near the Ganges River they're interested in what we're into raising an organic vegetable doing," Anderson said. "So, we can garden at her family's Birmingham not only have a national impact."



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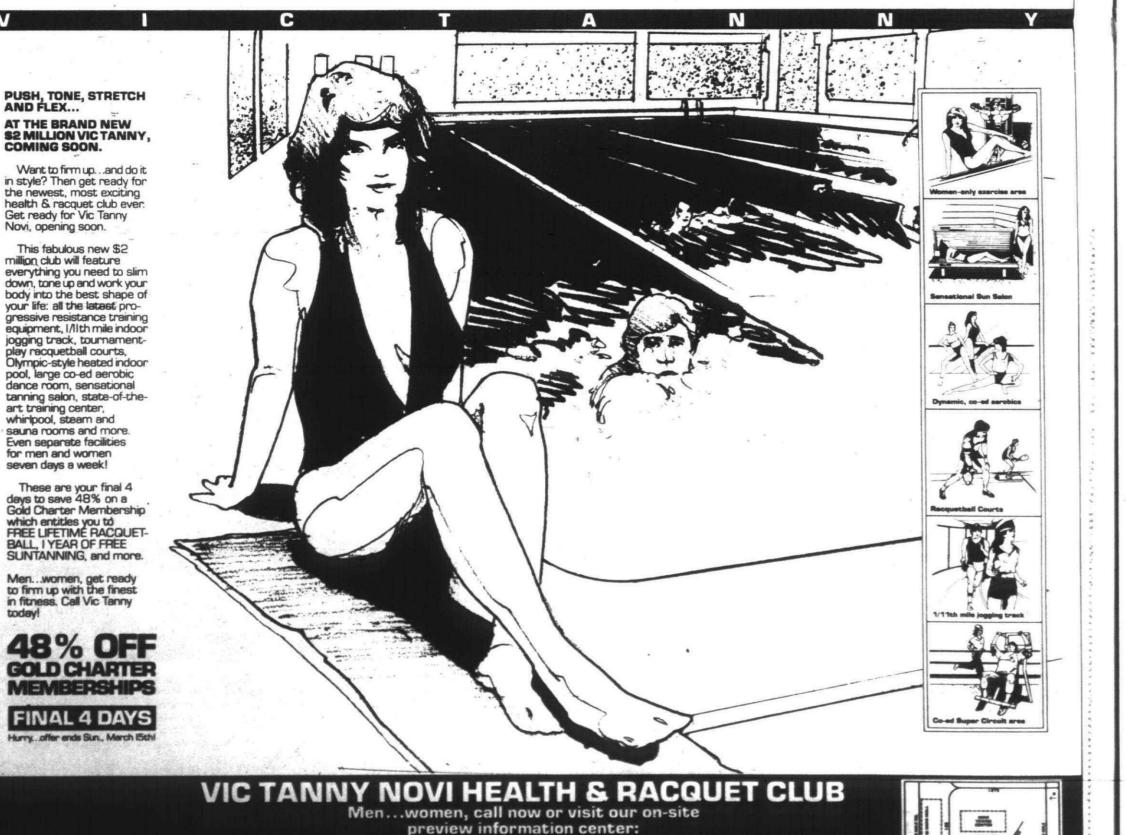
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tion to produce evidence linking his

IN QUESTIONING Canham, Mi-

chael Alan Schwartz, chief discipli-

pocket. Canham called the charge

client to the alleged payoff.

said. "He never talked about the po- of Detroit, challenged the prosecu-

Though given immunity from criminal prosecution — in return for

faces penalties ranging from cen-

A ruling isn't expected Friday,

sure to disbarment if found guilty.

### Dates added for assessment hearings

Tardy property assessment no-ces resulted in the Canton Board of Review adding two hearing dates. The extra hearings should allow

residents time to prepare an appeal,

according to assessment department

County computer glitches were The board was scheduled to hear appeals from property owners at various times March 3-10. But assessment notices weren't mailed un-

Contest planned for new drivers

Screaming expletives at a fellow driver won't get you far on the road and definitely won't make points said Krzesowik, a Detroit police ser-

during an upcoming competition. New drivers will be tested on their driving courtesy as well as their they'll learn more about the traffic knowledge of traffic rules and abili- rules. It's making them a responsible ty in handling a car during a national teenage driver so they can be a redriver excellence program.

High school students will vie for the most points on a written exam, tion will compete on a state level ability to maneuver an obstacle May 2 and those finalists will go on course and on how well they handle to a national event May 15 in Wash-the competition, which also was held a car during road tests while accom-panied by police officers. Winners The first place winner of the napanied by police officers. Winners will receive prizes.

Canton Township will host the dis
tional competition will win \$5,000 and the use of a Dodge for one year;

trict contest April 18 at the Canton the second place winner will receive Township Hall parking lot, 1150 S. \$4,000; the third place winner will Canton Center Road, south of Proc-THIS IS THE 20TH anniversary

for Operation Driver Excellence sponsored by American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

THE DISTRICT 1 competition in-"It encourages teenage drivers to not only be safe but superior driv- cludes students from Wayne, Wash- ton police information officer. They ers." said Frank Krzesowik, AMVET tenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counare interviewed by Maria Holmes,

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March 7 - four days past the first

The Canton Township assessment department received the notices from the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation more than one week late.

commander and member of the state

their skills in driving improved,"

"If they know it's a competition

tional competition will win \$5,000

receive \$3,000; the fourth place

winner will receive \$2 000 and the fifth place winner will receive

\$1,000. Trophies also will go to each

winner will receive the use of a

Dodge for one year.

Also the school of the first place

"What we're trying to do is get

driver's excellence committee

blamed for the tardiness. The delay uled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March year and each parcel had to be en-

department of Michigan senior vice ties. Michigan has seven districts.

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STUNNING PURE WOOL BERBER

Last year 3,400 assessment no-13,500 notices were mailed.

AN ADDITIONAL assessment

hearing was held 8:30-11:30 a.m. March 11. Another hearing is sched-

Canton Township assessment depart-

Winners of the district competi-

tion will receive jackets, trophies

and an invitation to compete at the

state level. Top winners of the state

competition will receive \$1,000.

\$800, \$600, \$400 and \$200 as well as

James Sebel, AMVETS co-chairman.

"We're trying to emphasize that

when kids enter the driving popula-

tion that they have to be superior

Last year 40 students competed at

protect themselves from sexual

abuse, kidnapping or violent assault

will be shown this week on Omnicom

Appearing on the program to pro-

vide information about preventing

attacks will be: Diane Motagnano.

Fiegel Elmentary School kindergar-

ten teacher; Kathy Reilly, a member

task force, and Dave Boljesic, Can-

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Show aims to help kids

Tips for teaching children how to Omnicom program director.

drivers. We're trying to save lives."

trophies and jackets.

will, but I don't see any need right tices — indicating property value changes — were mailed. This year assessor.

> rose at least 3 percent in every subdivision except one - Holiday Park II, which rose 1 percent.

The assessment department received a flood of calls - especially March 9, the first working day after most property owners received

in Canton. Organizers hope to attract

To compete you must be a high

school student who has completed a

driver education course, have an op-

erating license, have a driving

record without any traffic violations

and have never competed in the pro-

If you're interested in competing,

you may receive an application at

the Canton Township Police Depar

ment. One will be sent to your area

by calling AMVETS Michigan head-

quarters at 568-0577 or Sebel at 464-

The program was aired Tuesday

during a live taping and will be shown at 4:30 p.m. today; 7 p.m.

cording to an HBO press release.

"People were curious about why essments went up," said Peggy Farell, board of review secre-She said most of the callers were

content with an explanation about property values rising.

"And others feel their home still is not worth that amount," Farell said. 'We encourage them to appeal."

APPEALS MAY be made to the dress is Canton Township Hall, 1150 48909

property owners believe the assessments are higher than the market values, or they financially are unable to pay the bill. Both cases must

The board's decisions on the appeals are expected to be mailed by the first week in April.

Property owners who disagree with the board's decision may appeal board in letter form or by filling out to the Michigan Tax Tribunal by an application, she added. The ad- June 30, P.O. Box 30230, Lansing, MI

### The Best Thing About Friday the 13th Is Our One Day Only Good Luck Sale.

For 11 Hours Only, Save 20-66%

Saturday, March 14

If you're superstitious about Friday the 13th, you should see what ur employees are doing to improve your luck.

They're taking the whole day today to mark down everything in

The program is in response to an stock for tomorrow. High prices, they say, are bad luck. So they created prices so low that I'm going a little bit crazy. Here's the scoop: HBO documentary, "How to Raise a Street Smart Child," hosted by Dan-Connie Balog got things jumping by taking a stunning traditional-styled sofa, valued at over \$1,000, down the roller-coaster of reductions. It's now her lucky number: \$392. Your lucky number iel J. Travanti of Hill Street Blues. The program highlights "how-to ideas to avoid becoming a statistic," acis saving \$608. What goes down must come up: this price is for

Then Reece Plummer joined the act Claiming severe hallucinations arising from fear of high pices, Reece marked down a beautiful transitionally-styled sleep-sofa from a frightening \$1,013 to a heart-stopping \$498. That's 52% off – or \$515 in savings. Ask to see this special bargain.

Don Paul swung into action. Taking his cue from the others, brazenly took on my favorites: handsome swivel rockers, covered in stunning velvets, priced from \$419. They're now \$190 off starting at only \$229. I fear they'll be gone by noon. Be the first in ine - and enjoy some very good luck.

Sally Morche, one of our most rational people, said the full moor

was working its magic. "The full moon's not till Sunday, Sal", I said "and the Sale is Saturday." No matter. Sally took selected coffee tables, end tables, and lamp tables, marking them down from \$299 to start at only \$99. "66%off?" I screamed. I'm still screaming and so will you, if you miss these incredible values.

Craig Madven brought up a point. "Some people might even hide under the covers because of the date," said he. "Let's let them do it in style." The result: Craig marked down a natural wood bedroom set: transitionally-styled bed, dresser, chest-of-drawers, and mirror, from \$1,598 to only \$747. That's saving 58% - or keeping \$851 in your pocket. At these prices, who's afraid? (except of missing the sale tomorrow).

That all-time good guy Dominic Bertucci wants everybody to

have good luck every day. So for those of you looking for the perfec dining set, consider this distinctive all-wood dining set, complete. Feeling lucky? It went from \$2,359 to only \$1,250. That's saving \$1.109. Now are you feeling lucky?

I noticed Karen Dabbs, scribbling 2-figure numbers on ou lamp tickets. Low 2-figures. "Not enough for the 2-digit lottery." I thought. "Who's going to win this one?". You are. Lamps - including designer ceramic, brass, and glazed-bone base lamps - are now marked down to start at only \$49. Savings up to 66% off. It Warren Fetterman looked nervous. "Lie down," said I. He did

them all 40-50% off." I looked around, nervously. We have quite a few. That means quite a few of you will save half off. Don't take this lying down. Come in early - and save. Then I realized: For One Day Only, everybody can have a lucky day. So I marked down all discontinued dining room and bedroom sets a lucky 60% off. Selected accessories, pictures,

and suddenly got a brilliant idea. "Let's reduce all Serta and

Simmons mattresses and box springs, said he, "and let's make

bric-a-brac . . . half off. Tomorrow only. By now, people were feeling very lucky. Flora Fiscelli spotted a handsome recliner, covered in a rugged English-style tweed, at \$499. In the lucky flash of an eye, she marked it down to only

\$249. That's \$250 off. Several per store. First come, first saved. Sharon Kleinow provided the finishing act. All extra sofas, good-as-new, covered in a variety of elegant fabrics, incl. cottons, nylons and prints were \$895 to \$1,198. They're now from only \$458. Early birds will get the warmest greeting - they have to go.

Lastly, a stunning country sofa, covered in a muted, sophisticated off-white Herculon cover, regularly priced at \$775. Very reasonable. We took a vote. \$349 was the unreasonable finale. That's an incredible \$426 in savings. Don't wait. We open at 10. What more can I say? - except that we have more. Much more. And all at the same superb savings. So if you feel unlucky ... wait a few hours. Set the alarm early. Come in to our spectacular March 14 Good Luck Sale. Because getting these values might be your best luck

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### Canham didn't offer bribe, says Finn

Attorney James Finn said he believed former Wayne County Chief Circuit Judge James Canham wasn't trying to bribe him - but added he wasn't working with Canham to expose a judge who may have offered the bribe — during testimony Wednesday before the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board.

Finn testified in a hearing designed to determine whether Canham conspired with former Michigan Appeals Court Judge Jerome Bronson to extort \$20,000 in return for a favorable Appeals Court ruling in an upcoming case. The hearing continues today. It is

expected to conclude Friday. Key witness Finn said he received a preliminary appeals court report from Canham Nov. 4 - apparently violating state judicial code - but believed the delivery was more an

"IF I WEIGHED the two men, I would think Bronson was more apt to be involved than Canham," Fin.

attempt to "tip (me) that something

was afoot" than a bribe attempt.

Canham, a Redford township resisaid, adding that he was unaware of dent and former Redford justice of case specifics or Bronson's intent. the peace, maintained, during almost eight hours of occasionally information, Canham said he stormy testimony Tuesday, that he was innocent.

"I never liked Judge Bronson per "But for a death in a stable, I have sonally," Canham said. to sit here and say I'm an honest Fe testified to using the word. "s uzzball" to describe Bronson to

**Jobless** rate rose last month

Auto industry layoffs and post-holiday job losses in the retail trade industry caused Michigan's February unemployment rate to rise by more than a percentage point to 8.5 percent, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

According to state labor force estimates prepared by the federal Bu-reau of Labor Statistics, Michigan's obless level grew by 49,000 during February to 382,000.

"Scattered layoffs in the state's manufacturing industries, especially among the automotive and related firms, and post-holiday employment declines in the retail trade and some service industries accounted for the increase in unemployment," Simmons said.

IN JANUARY the state's unemployment rate was 7.4 percent with 333,000 out of work. Simmons said. Nevertheless Michigan's jobless rate remained below the February 1986 level of 8.9 percent with 387,000 unemployed.

Although joblessness increased in February, the state still recorded its lowest unemployment rate for the month since 1979 when the February iobless rate was 7.1 percent Auto layoffs were caused by pro-

duction adjustments and contained a mixture of temporary and indefinite cutbacks, he said. Michigan did set February high for employment and work force size,

Simmons said. In February nearly 4.1 million workers held jobs in the state, down 71,000 from January. The labor force had nearly 4.5 mil-

lion workers who were either working or looking for work.

AMONG THE nation's 11 largest states, Michigan's unemployment rate ranked behind those in Texas and Ohio, which had rates of 8.7 and 8.6 percent, respectively.

Michigan's unadjusted jobless rate also rose in February, climbing to 8.9 percent from 8.1 percent in January. The number of unemployed during the month grew by 35,000 to 393,000 from 358,000 in January.

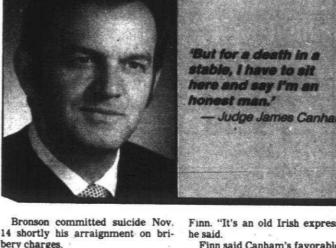
SC registration begins March 19

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ing, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care development, communications, computer information systems, economics, electronics, English, geology, history, mathmatics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology and sociology Registrations will be accepted by mail from Thursday, March 19

through Monday. April 6. Classes begin Monday, May 11. Free class schedules are available at the administrations office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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wouldn't call Bronson a friend.

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During testimony, Canham said Bronson asked him if he were a part of the Michigan Bar's "Irish Mafia" and, if so, to tell fellow-member

The Detroit-based attorney added "I never heard anyone discuss a that he received no indication Cancase with me like that," Canham While agreeing to pass along the

"I THINK he (Canham) left it up

utation and disparaging comments he made against Bronson ("He called him an awful lot of bad names.") led him to believe Canham wasn't trying to bribe him.

ham was working with him to expose

to me to do what I wanted." Finn

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free in-home estimate.

In the case being appealed, Kentucky resident Michael Harrington Finn said Canham's favorable repbrakes on the Ford-built tractor trailer truck he was driving failed

> Ford appealed the verdict. Ford attorney John Kruse argued the case should have been decided under Kentucky law. Kruse, a longtime friend of Can-

near Pikeville, Ky.

Calling him a "real law-and-order

Though wired by the Michigan

State Police to trap Bronson, Finn

said his original intention wasn't to

have Bronson arrested as much as to

"I thought he was a biased judge,"

Finn said. "I didn't think I was build

ing a case against Bronson. All I

wanted was to get Bronson off my

Bronson was one of three judges

assigned to the case, but he allegedly

indicated that Finn "would be

winner" if he took the bribe.

have him removed from hearing the

type," Canham said he expected Finn to report Bronson to authori-

ham's, testified he "had a hard time believing" Canham would intention-

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Canham's attorney, Sheldon Miller

4607 N. Woodward

nary prosecutor, alleged that Can-ham cooperated with Bronson "to ling, Deborah Mela and John Shantz have 28 days from the end of testi-

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White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Offi-

troit three years ago. He worked for

40 years for Chrysler Corp., includ-

ing being foreman at the Trenton

Engine Plant. He was a Mason. Sur-

vivors include brother George of

Windsor, sister Anne Sheehan of

SUSAN W. MANDEL

in Schrader Funeral Home with buri-

al at Cadillac Memorial Gardens

West in Westland. Officiating was

Mrs. Mandel, who died March 6 in

the city of Wayne, was born in

Farmington. A homemaker, she op-

erated a fruit stand on Joy Road in

Graham of Wixom; brothers, Clyde

GEORGE BARESI

the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mandel.

Mooney, who died March 2 at home, moved to Plymouth from De-

ciating was the Rev. Bartlett Hess.

#### obituaries

#### EVELYN WOODWORTH

worth, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Morningstar. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or

to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mrs. Woodworth, who died March 6 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1914. Mrs. Schrader Funeral Home for 38 years until retiring in 1960. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth, Green Oaks Historical Society Plymouth Historical Society and the Livingston County Historical Society of Howell. She graduated from lymouth High School in 1925

Survivors include: husband, Maurice; stepson; Alan Woodworth of Bellaire, Mich.; stepdaughter, Marcia Bohl of Plymouth; sister, Lois Plichta of Plymouth; and six grand-

#### ROBERT MOONEY

Funeral services for Mr. Mooney, 77, of Plymouth were held recently

### Large television taken from home

deo cassette recorder, no stated value, were reported stolen from a house on Beech Court in Plymouth. Entry was gained by breaking out a small window pane on a door, po-

lice reports indicated. Footprints were found around the house. The burglary occurred between

A red 1986 Trans Am was reported stolen from the parking lot at Vic Tanny on Ann Arbor Road last Friday afternoon. The car reportedly had been

when taken. Records and tapes valued at \$900 were reported stolen from a car at the Plymouth Rock Saloon on Gener-

al Drive between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

As many as 70 LP albums and 24

cassette tapes were pilfered, the victim said. A Maxxon radar detector

A loaded Colt .38-caliber pisto was reported stolen from the glove compartment of a truck on Hammill. The vehicle, unlocked, was parked in the backyard. That theft reportedly occurred be-

tween 8 p.m. Saturday and 12:10

ported stolen from a van on Crabtree sometime between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The van, parked in the driveway, was found on wooden blocks. The loss was estimated at \$700.

driveway on Ann Arbor Trail. A window had been smashed. The larceny reportedly occurred between 11 p.m. Monday and 6:30

\$160 and sunglasses worth \$60 were

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in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catho lic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings

or to the Plymouth Salvation Army Mr. Baresi, who died March 1 i Scottsdale, Ariz., was born in Italy and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1977. He was a ceramic tile setter with Local 32.

daughters, Deborah Edford of Farmington, Aleta Kutrukis of Westland brothers, Louis and Silvano, both of California, Oliver of Fayette, Mich.;

#### HELEN TOZER

Funeral services for Mrs. Tozer 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiat ing was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Mrs. Tozer, who died March 6 in

Lash of Georgetown, Fla., Kenneth Lash of Kalkaska, Mich.; many nieces and nephews, great-nieces Livonia, was born in Hamilton, Scot land. She had lived in Detroit from 1925-78 until moving to Plymouth. A homemaker, she was a member of the Daughters of Scotia, Eastern

of Plymouth; sisters, Sarah Ford of Plymouth, Elizabeth Parker of Lansing, Becky Hanbury of Plymouth, Isabel Hendry of Plymouth, Jean Grosser of Ann Arbor, Frances Miller of Shelby, Ohio; brothers, Malcolm Hendry of Dunedun, Fla., John Hendry of Bloomfield Hills and James Hendry of Bradenton, Fla.

#### DORIS E. FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Friday, 64, of Sarasota, Fla., were held re cently in Tampa, Fla., with burial in Sarasota. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Can

Mrs. Friday, who was born in Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1942. Survivors include: daughter, Kathy of Tampa; brothers, Carroll Lee and Romanin Lee, both of Sarasota; and one grand-

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### Aid to homeless bill survives floor fight

votes during the week ending March 6. The Senate had no record votes

HELPING THE HOMELESS By a vote of 264 for and 121 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 558) authorizing an additional \$500 million this fiscal year

The money would be added to about \$260 million Congress already has appropriated in 1987 homeless aid. The bill is silent on how the new money would be raised.

Although it mainly bolsters existing federal efforts to provide shelter, food and medical care, the bill also creates new programs for mentally ill persons who have been released to the streets by state and federal psy-

Supporter Bill Green, R-N.Y., said the bill "addresses a crying need . that we can see virtually on our doorsteps every night.

Opponent Toby Roth, R-Wis., said the \$500 million pricetag unaccompanied by offsetting spending cuts means adding to our unbearable

Members voting yes favored the bill. Among area congressmen, there Ford and Levin. Voting yes: Democrats Dennis

Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William

#### Candids Third party rules change

AP - Minor political parties and independent candidates would have more trouble getting on the ballot under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives last week. Third parties would be required to collect more than 23,000 petition sig natures to get their slate of candi

16,000 under current law. House Bil 4090 was sent to the Senate on a 76 The sponsor, Rep. Maxine Ber-man, D-Southfield, said the bill puts all parties on an even playing field. But state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the change was un-

dates on the ballot, up from about

"It is an ill-conceived attempt to increase the burden on minor parties and third parties to get on the ballot . to get their ideas before voters.' Bullard said. "It is a step in the wrong direction, a step away from our democratic

ideals," Bullard said. "There is no

case made for this change. There is no crowding of the ballot with third BERMAN SAID the legislation will prevent frivilous candidates from gaining easy ballot access and takes into account the lack of prima

ry challenge most third party candi

quirement for third parties and independent candidates from collecting 1 percent of the total secretary of state's vote in the last gubernatorial election to 1 percent of the total vote for governor.

Here is how representatives from the Observer & Eccentric area

• Yes (10) - Lyn Bankes, R Livonia; John Bennett, D-Redford; Berman; W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington; William Keith, D-Garden City; James Kosteva, D-Canton; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; Judith Miller R-Birmingham; Gordon Sparks, R-Troy; and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel

• No (1) - Mat Dunaskiss, F Lake Orion. Not voting (2) — Justine Barns.

West Bloomfield. A SERIES OF four bills the House approved unanimously would permit the use of videotaped testimony in pre-trial hearings, anatomically correct dolls and support people for

children afraid to testify against

adults accused of molesting them.

D-Westland: David Honigman, R-

Judges also could rearrange their courtrooms so children wouldn't look directly at the defendant or other members of the family. Critics say allowing videotaped testimony would deny defendants,

chance to confront their accusers. The bills would only allow the videotaped testimony to be used at pre-trial stages, not during the trial The House approve a similar

package of bills last year, but they

bogged down in the Senate.

who may be wrongly accused, a fair

THE HOUSE also approved, by a 2-to-1 ratio, a bill designed to ensure easily understood consumer con-Door Closers \* Schlage

tracts. It requires the agreements "to be written in a clear and cohesive manner using words and phrases with common and every day meaning.

### Roll Call Report

REVENUE TRANSFERS — By a vote of 203 for and 207 against, the House rejected an amendment requiring that the \$500 million in homeless aid (above) be taken from the budgets of other programs, not raised by Treasury borrowing.

Republicans who originated the anti-deficit amendment did not specify the budgets to be reduced. Mischievous Democrats then narrowed it to require the \$500 million to be taken from fiscal 1987 foreign aid budget, which the Administration wants to increase.

Sponsor Robert Michel, R-Ill., said the bill lacked "fiscal integrity" by failing to identify how the \$500 million would be raised. Opponent Barney Frank, D-Mass.

said "we can afford in this wealthy Members voting yes wanted the increased homeless spending to be offset by foreign aid cuts. Republi cans Pursell and Broomfield voted

Voting no were Democrats Hertel, AIDS TESTING - The House re-

Hertel of Harper Woods, William jected, 101 for and 292 against, an



Broomfield.

and Levin

street people for the AIDS virus.

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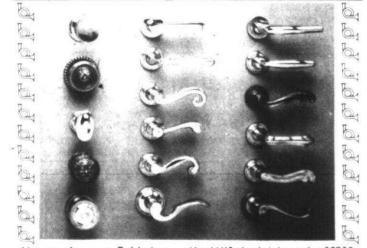
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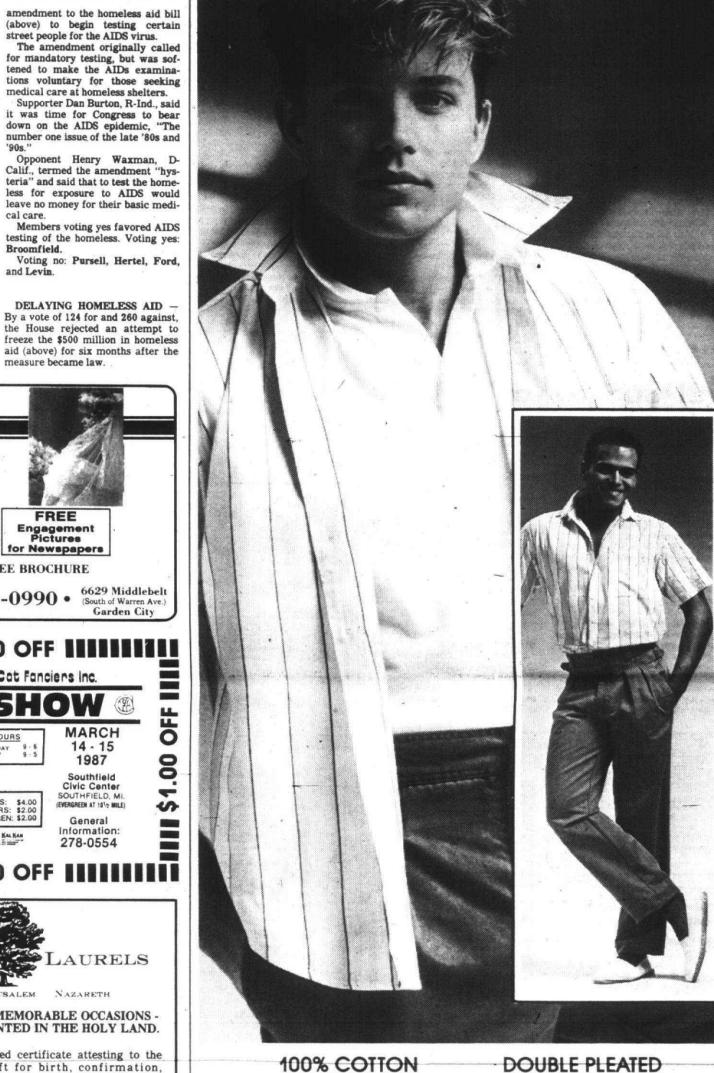


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**SOUTHFIELD** Southfield Road

The comparable prices are in compliance with FTC comparison guidelines, which state of like grade and quality or, essentially similar quality and obtainable in the area."

### Mohler is soloist or state concert

concert in honor of Michigan's nicentennial will be given next

t will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, ch 20, in the Plymouth Canton Little Theater. Admission is

Mohler of the University igan as clarinet soloist. The Community Band will present usic by Mozart, Frescobaldi, Menhn and Marvin Hamlisch. Also featured will be marches eated to the state of Michigan.

MOHLER STUDIED with Philaelphia Orchestra clarinetist Ralph cLane at the Curtis Institute of

Jusic in Philadelphia.
In 1950 Mohler became a member of the U.S. Marine Band and Orchestra, Washington, D.C., where he ppeared many times as soloist. Further study at U-M with Wiloins and William Revelli ed to Mohler being that university's recipient of the doctor of musi

al arts degree in wind instruments. Mohler is chairman of the wind d percussion instruments departas guest soloist and recitalist ighout the United States, he has

Census enumerators will begin their four-week task of counting

"It's a simple population head

ount - just names and numbers in

homes," said Gail Marnik, who's

The special census was authorized

by the township board to determine

whether the township qualifies for

Trained enumerators will visit

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state revenue sharing act.

apartment in the township.



Census takers start

counting residents

the International Clarinet Congress and ClarFest Society. He also has been on the faculties of Drake University, the Brevard

Music Center and the Cumberland

Forest Music Camp. Mahler is the principal clarinetist formed with the Philadelphia Or- in the Plymouth Symphony Orches-

p.m. Mondays through Fridays and

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Marnik

A pre-postage paid card will be

"If enumerators can't get in touch

**BRACES** 

with people in a house, they'll tele-

when enumerators call. The cards

should be completed and mailed.

tion," Marnik said.

about April 10.

### **Brownies** helping to

sell cookies A weekend cookie booth will be operated the next two weekends at Family Discount Drugs, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon in Plym-

Plymouth Brownie Troop 368 will operate the booths on March 14-15, 20-22, according to troop leader Mary Abts.

"We want to do our part to help the many residents who already have devoured their entire cookie order or, worse yet, haven't ever had an opportunity to order any of these great Girl Scout cook-ies," said Abts.

The booth will be open 5-9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4-9 p.m. Friday, March 20, 3-90 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 22. "We'll be selling seven delicious varieties of cookies — chocolate chip, Peanut Butter Patties, lemon pastry cremes, peanut but-ter sandwich, Caramel Delites,

aren't available in other areas. "We are looking forward t helping everyone munch their way through these last days of winter. Our motto is no person

shortbread, thin mints — for only

\$1.75 per box and some of thes

### Retiree helping readers

Veronica Altemus tutors a student once a week in the Canton Public Library to improve the young person's reading skills so she can attend a

cosmetology school.

Alternus is a literacy volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, who regularly helps young adults improve their reading skills. Adistra, a mailing company, in 1984. After retiring she joined RSVP. She also is active in her church, When not tutoring with the student where she enjoys working in the nurin person, Altemus sometimes is in contact with her student by phone "Volunteerism was with her whenever she runs into problems.

She is able to tutor over the phone simply by asking the student to spell out words. throughout the years of raising children," said Murphy. "It was either Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts; it was "The rewards are experienced perhaps PTA awhen you see the progress of the stu-school activities. perhaps PTA activities or other

dent," says Mary Murphy of RSVP.
"There is a lot of personal satisfaction derived from volu time to help others during her retire-Altemus, a widow, raised five chil-

> "Whether it is volunteering for the Learn to Read program, sponsored by TV-7, or whether it is volunteering as a tutor for her present student temus finds that it is rewarding to

> Anyone 60 or older interested in volunteering for the literacy program may call 883-2100, ext. 365. There are some 1,500 RSVP volunteers in Wayne County.

#### WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con temporary Music. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four,

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic. 5:05 p.m. . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed by a

Five and Six.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape New music.

THURSDAY (March 12) 8 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Jeff Krolicki.

FRIDAY (March 13) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly

- Sports Director Jeff Um-

baugh. 7:30 p.m. . . . District Champion ship Basketball - If Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton ad-

MONDAY (March 16) 5 p.m. . . . News File at Five With Cheryl Williams

**TUESDAY (March 17)** 6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (March 18) 4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Host Chris McCormick. 6:10 p.m. . . . Commuity Focus

### Bishop to discuss

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will discuss U.S. policy in Nicaragua on Tuesday in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Recreation and Organizations Center, 4901 Evergreen. Gumbleton, a critic of Reagan Administration policy toward the Central American nation, is spokesman for Quest for Peace and Witness for Peace and president of Pax Christi-

Nicaraguan policy

Pets of the Week

These animals are being offered for adoption by the West-

land Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society.

Caesar is an 8-week-old male puppy. A brown and black,

German shepherd-collie mix, he is good with children and

other animals, but needs to be housebroken. He will grow

to about 50 to 75 pounds. (Control No. 185442). Burt is buff

tiger-colored male kitten that is 5 months old and litter

trained. He weighs five pounds and will grow to medium

size. (Control No. 185486). To adopt these pets or others,

call 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette in West-

**BILL BRESLER/staff photographer** 

Opposing views will be presented by UM-D political science Prof. Donald Andersen A question-and-answer session

The program is sponsored by the niversity's Student Committee for Information on Central America and the UM-D Honors Program.

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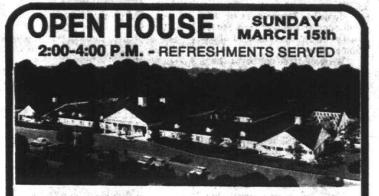


### Pursell co-chairs Great Lakes group

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has been elected co-chairman of the conference of Great Lakes ConThe bipartisan group advocates

northern Livonia, will lead the lake system.

The bipartisan group advocates issues related to the Great Lakes. Its priorities include modernizing the St. Lawrence Seaway, monitor Pursell, whose district includes ing lake levels, protecting the lakes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and providing balanced use of the



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What's a grand opening

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Every week during our grand opening celebration you'll have a chance to win a VCR! All you have to do is come in and fill out an entry blank at our new

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treams



rate to earn the annual yield shown. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rate available for a limited time only. Minimum deposit \$500,

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In Third World countries, hun dreds of thousands of childrer are in desperate need of food, lothing, medical care - the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the pportunity to attend school.

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A program is under way for a

one 55 and older can participate in

long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will

days and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The

six-week sessions runs April 13 to

To register, call the 'Y' office, 453-



HOLLY TUCKER



MICHELLE JOHNSON





DEBRA PARENT





**CATHERINE FRATARCANGELI** 









Plymouth Christian Academ

MARY FRATARCANGELI

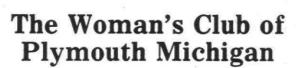




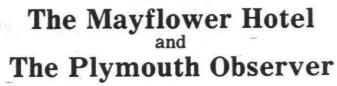


**CHARITY MARKS** 

**Invitational Scholarship** Benefit Ball



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March 14, 1987





Plymouth Canton

To Honor Seniors in the Plymouth Canton Community School District for Academic Achievement

and Service to their Schools, Churches and Communities



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Catholic Central



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**CATHERINE NOTESTINE Plymouth Canton** 





JANE KLEAS Plymouth Salem











SHANNON SILYE Plymouth Salem

#### neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (March 12) FRIDAY (March 13) SATURDAY (March 14)

(Regular programming will not be seen on Channel 8 this week as the channel will be devoted to a free preview of Cinemax on March 12, 13 and a free preview

**CHANNEL 15** THURSDAY (March 12)

3 p.m. . . . Shouldn't Call Iceland -Iceland — A mystical view of this 20-million-year-old country. 3:30 p.m. . . . How to Communicate With Your Child & Spouse - A doctor from Eastern Michigan University talksl with parents at an elementary school about family communication.

4:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With Steet Smart - Focuses on the HBO program "How to Raise a Street Smart Child." Marie Edenstrom, mother of Kenny Myers, a boy found dead in Ferndale, local police officers, schools will discuss some of the techniques used on the special.

5 p.m. . . . Off the Wall. 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Kathy Troccoli talks about her latest album and several recent vi-

6:30 p.m. . . . People & Places - A production by the organization for cultural arts programming artist, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institu tional programming. 7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly

Scene — Junior A Hockey.

9 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety

FRIDAY (March 13) 3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and mu-

Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted

3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure

at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety

of skills and resources. 4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and wor-ship service from Agape center

5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections. 6 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal - A

public affairs program about issues in the state from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abra-6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum

Black History presentation of a jazz group with Wendell Harri-

SATURDAY (March 14)

of children in third world coun-4:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A

presentation on the harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Festi-

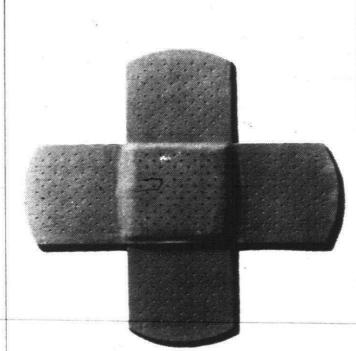
ton Community Schools. 6 p.m. . . . How to Communicate With Your Spouse & Child.
7 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene

> CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP WEDNESDAYS

6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board

SATURDAYS 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board

### your guide to local scores



#### WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short. Please help.



**American Red Cross** 



### recreation news

Morning and evening classes are of-fered at all levels six days a week.

Child care is available in the morn-

Canton Parks and Recreation

starting March 17 in the lower level

AEROBIC EXERCISE

ing. Sessions run for six weeks. For ton Center Road, Canton 48 schedules and additional informa-

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sponsors a seven-week session of aerobic exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays mation on dates and times, call Lin-

Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.

 AEROBIC FITNESS Dance and exercise to fitness with
Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John
Episcopal Church in Plymouth on
Shelden courts of Ann Ashan Radii heldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. available. The charge of \$37.50 per

 A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.

 Jazz on the Run — A **NEVER BEFORE** at Tyner's . . .

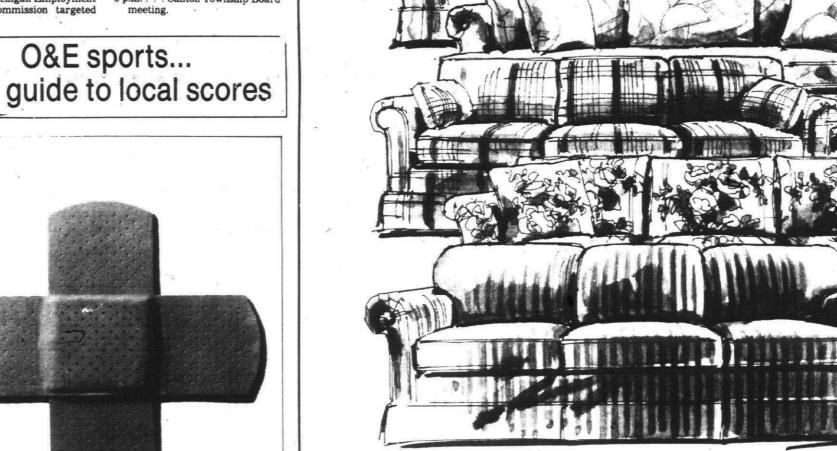
8:30 p.m. . . . Out to Lunch.
9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL —
Floor hockey and basketball ac-

3 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL. 4 p.m. . . . UNICEF — The plight

val of Choirs - A presentation of a variety of music by choirs from throughout Plymouth-Can-

8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly. . Two Guys From North-9 p.m. . .

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board



### ONLY A VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE!

You've NEVER seen it before - you may never see it again - Superbly built Sofas from famous Thomasville\* and Hammary craftsmen at such a fantastic low price. Only a special purchase thanks to our long term commitment to these quality manufacturers makes this exciting low price possible now! The best built-to-last frame construction plus an abundance of long-wearing covers to choose from - all at important savings. Indeed a rare combination of style, workmanship and modest price. Come, see! You'll

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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, March 12, 1987

### Prisons' economic payoff is lessened by guidelines

TOBODY WANTS a prison in his backvard - unless you are a community in the U.P. or in another remote area.

To soften community opposition to accepting a prison, the state tries to sell the economic benefits - construction jobs, expanded permanent employment, and local procurement. The bait is at-

But the "catch" is not so great once the fish gets the worm — especially in a metropolitan area. The economic benefits of prisons in the Plymouth-Northville community would be diminished because we do exist in a metropolitan

Whether the net advantage is a plus is elusive. In measuring the economic benefits, though, it is clear that guidelines, policies and practices implemented statewide lessen the effect on a metropolitan area.

THE PRISON STORY in today's paper examines the economic effect of the three prisons at Five Mile/Beck on the

Prison officials and officials at the Michigan Department of Corrections list the economic benefits to the area. Local officials, however, claim the economic advantages are either negligible or immeasurable

The difference is one of perception. Prison officials and state personnel look at community with a much broader perspective than local governmental leaders. Local leaders would define the community" as including Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Canton, Novi and Salem Township. State and prison officials view "community" as an "area" with a 30-mile radius.

State research draws on experiences in the Kalamazoo area, where there are fits, the state should analyze only those far fewer communities within a 30-mile radius. But those findings apparently are applied here as our newest prison, Scott, reports that two-thirds of its jobs end up with "local residents" within a

In outstate Michigan or the U.P., it makes sense to have hiring and procurement policies apply to a 30-mile area. But in this area such a concept of community makes no sense at all. Even if you cut the radius in half, it makes

As an example, if you draw a circle would take in Whitmore Lake, Brighton, million addition to the tax rolls would prisons to build.

ECONOMISTS HAVE A rule of

thumb: If you want more of something,

For 25 years, Michigan has been pay-

ing people to have babies out of

wedlock, providing welfare and other

'social services." The state found the

cash by cutting education from 52 per-

cent of the budget to less than 30 and by

increasing social services from 11 per-

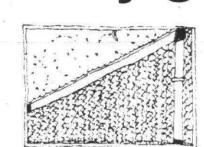
With less state aid, our colleges re-

quire higher tuition; our local schools

require higher property taxes

cent to more than 30

subsidize it: if you want less tax it



In outstate Michigan or the U.P., it makes sense to have hiring and procurement policies apply to a 30-mile area. But in this area such a concept of community makes no sense at all.

Milford, Franklin, Beverly Hills, Lathrup Village, Detroit, Dearborn, Taylor, Belleville, Romulus, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Residents in the village of Franklin or city of Taylor have not even heard of Scott, Phoenix or Western Wayne correctional facilities, let alone be affected by any of them. Yet state guidelines would extend jobs on a preferential basis to residents in any one of these mu-

Likewise, the state could hire an architect in Ann Arbor, a general contractor in Bloomfield Hills, and tradesmen from Brighton and believe that local construction jobs were created. Local governmental leaders hardly would agree

WHEN ADDING up economic benecommunities that are harmed.

to a community, like Brighton, which is not faced with any disadvantages of a prison being there?

The main measurable disadvantage is the potential loss of property tax revenue. State land is not taxable, so there are 273 acres in Plymouth-Northville exempt from the tax rolls.

If developed into an industrial park, lion to the tax rolls.

State backs the wrong things

America has a 20-percent

illegitimacy rate, and it's

\$750,000 per year for the affected townships, county and school districts. Thus the prisons would cost \$750,000

in lost tax revenue to the communities in which they are built. The question to ask is whether the benefit reaches that Scott estimates 700 temporary construction jobs over two years. There is

no evidence of any of those jobs coming from Plymouth-Northville, however. Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz suggests there are none.

WESTERN WAYNE has hired 21 persons (10 percent of its payroll) from Plymouth-Canton

Phoenix has hired 36 persons (20 percent of its staff) from the broader area of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Livonia, Whitmore Lake. Scott, which plans to hire two-thirds of its staff from a 30mile radius, so far has hired six people from Plymouth-Canton. That's 60 local workers hired for 667

jobs or 10 percent of the work force hired locally — or 90 percent non-local. All three prisons deal with half a dozen local businesses on a state-approved vendor list. Scott estimates its local purchases at \$20,000 wen if the other two hit that level, \$60,000 a year in lo-

cal purchases is not overwhelming. While we do not support cronvnism in rocurement, it does not make sense for the state to spend thousands of dollars annually outside the immediate area. Once again, the benefactors become companies in municipalities that are not hurt by the prisons.

What is the effect then? That's difficult to get a firm handle on, but we can assume that a 200-acre industrial park would generate more than 60 jobs for Plymouth-Canton residents. We know the prisons do not buy \$750,000 worth of products locally.

So far we have not seen where the state has helped to recoup the lost property tax revenues. Without that effort being made, the economic effect is negative - by state policy and guidelines, which are not applicable to a metropol-

The state should aggressively seek local vendors and should establish quotas for hiring, quotas that would ensure that the bulk of hiring would be done within the Plymouth-Canton and Northville school districts.

If the state would do that, it would which each prison site could be, the have more credibility when it tries to three sites would add at least \$30 mil-sell the economic benefits of prisons to the public - an important note as ing from Five Mile/Beck, the circle Based on a rate of 50 mills, that \$30 Michigan still has more than a dozen

### **Educate scouts** on life together

IT'S TIME WE integrated an American institution — scouting

You heard me correctly. It's time we raised boys and girls together so they learn how to live together when they become men and women So far we have failed. By the time

children get to be adults, the lessons are learned. It's just too late. Scouting could earn a place of significance in our social history beyond anything it has accomplished if it took this

I don't know about you, but I sure would like my child to have all the same chances as the next.

Nothing extra, mind you. Just that when hiring is done and the promotions are handed out, I want the rules to be the same for everyone. But as we all know, that's hardly the

case when it comes to women in the "Sure, it's getting better," you may

But I say in return, "that's not good enough

"GETTING" THERE is a far cry from "being" there. And women just aren't allowed to be

I was thinking about this recently while watching several troops of Girl Scouts from the Farmington Hills area celebrate the 75th anniversary of their Some of the speeches given talked of

sharing the experience of growing up to generation of girls are going to grow up miliar competition they never had to

crackerbarrel debate Steve Barnaby

have to transcend this idea of sisterhood and brotherhood. In order for men and women to live together in harmony and understanding. they must be brought up together as

CERTAINLY, THE foundation of the Girl Scouts was justified. It was an important step in elevating girls from a mere reflection of Boy Scouts, to a selfsustaining group with its own dreams. goals and ideals.

It demonstrated to girls that they were indeed equal during a time when an overwhelming majority of the popuation viewed them as inferior. And while it is essential that girls

grow up to be self-confident women, it's equally important that boys grow up to be men who realize that women are their equals. The problem isn't equality. Women

are equal. But a lot of boys are brought up to believe differently. Many girls Just as in race, separation on the ba-

sisterhood and celebrating the idea of sis of gender creates the feeling among the dominant group of superiority. Many men still feel threatened by women in the marketplace. It's unfa-

### Ideas take beating from judge's ruling

to be women with a status truly recog-face when young. Let's make it famil-

U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE William Brevard Hand last week banned 45 history, social studies and home economics textbooks from Alabama's largest school district because, he says, the books teach godless humanism. It is not enough to note that Major

Frank Burns has found life after 'M\*A\*S\*H" by sitting on a Southern judicial bench. Nor is it enough to note that, in the hearts, minds and souls of the fundamentalist right, the term "godless humanism" is redundant. Many of you. I suspect, do not know

ing to the Associated Press, that secular numanism is a religion that teaches that man rather than God is the center of the IF SECULAR humanism is a religion, then it is unconstitutional to teach it in do the directing for us. Each of us can tax-supported public schools. That's what the fundamentalists say, and that's be." Or, "Your set of values will never

they don't like it. They believe, accord-

I have a great reservation, quite frankly, about banning, about judges interfering with local decision-making, ard particularly prescribing what in schools," said U.S. Attorney General to use bad grammar or educational jar known as a knee-jerk liberal interested in messing with the lives of right-think-

Rich Perlberg

If Edwin Meese is disturbed about the prospect of special interests dictating the context of school books, then it should be unnecessary to point out that. although powerful, the printed word is what secular humanism is. Many foes something to be cherished, not feared: can't easily define it, but they know that ideas should be encouraged, not swept into dank warehouses.

AND WHAT ideas? Here, from the judge's decision, are a few excerpts that led to the books' demise: "We can direct our own lives instead of letting others become the kind of person we want to what Judge Hand ruled. Not everyone be finalized. Your values change as you change." Or, "Self-actualization is the highest level of human needs."

These writings can be criticized for grammatical mistakes and for the horrid use of "self-actualization" and "fishould be taught in schools or not taught nalized." But it is not unconstitutional Edwin Meese who otherwise is not gon It should be, but it's not. According to Judge Hand, it is unconstitutional to teach "secular humanism." It shouldn't be, but it is.

SEN. DAN DeGROW, R-Port Huron, made a big splash in Lansing last week with his proposal for "a major redirction in Michigan welfare policy to break \$1,000 cash the cycle of dependency.

His \$20 million plan has many details but one aim: to subsidize desirable behavior, Examples

• Stay in school - Welfare grants would be cut to a parent where a kid the Government's Human Services Cabdoesn't maintain an 80-percent attendance record. The parent has an incentive to get the kid to class.

• Graduate — "Any low-income Michigan resident (defined as family in-come less than \$11,000) under 20 who completes high school and has not become pregnant or fathered a child would receive a voucher for two years high school and don't have illegitimate

growing among all races. If we think like DSS, we'll subsidize more of the same. If we think like DeGrow, we'll subsidize school attendance, graduation, college work and family

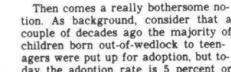
who don't go to college but do get a job and hold it two years get a prize of

There's more, but you get the drift.

IN CONTRAST, the state Department of Social Services took the opposite approach in its 74-page report to

It never even uses the words "illegitimate" or "out-of-wedlock." Instead, it uses the misleading terms "teen pregnancy" and "teen parenting," indicating

It advocates even more subsidies for those who have illegitimate children, of education at any community college asking for "categorical eligible for gen-in the state." Two incentives: Complete eral assistance for pregnant or parenting teens and the child(ren). This should Grow, we'll subsidize school attendance, be for teens ineligible for ADC, medical graduation, college work and family



Richard

tion. As background, consider that a couple of decades ago the majority of children born out-of-wedlock to teenagers were put up for adoption, but today the adoption rate is 5 percent or less. It means we pay more taxes than ever for welfare and less for schools.

Tim

DSS DOESN'T advocate "adoption" or "adoption counseling." It doesn't even mention those options. Instead, it suggests: "Teen parents

should receive supportive services in the (transitional) homes which encourage positive parenting behaviors and self-sufficiency" (italics mine).

Many words used by social workers are vague and morally neutered. But these statements, read in context, tell us that DSS is aiding, abetting, helping and encouraging the child-parents of illegitimate children to keep it up.

At taxpaver expense America has a 20-percent illegitimacy rate, and it's growing among all races. If we think like DSS, we'll subsidize more of the same. If we think like De-

#### Michigan 150 years old

ANNIE CLEMENC, leader of the 1913 copper strike in the Upper Peninsula, was born March 2, 1888. The wife of a miner, "Tall Annie," as she was called, carried a large American flag in her daily marches in Keweenaw County

The miners won an eight-hour day and a minimum wage of \$3 daily. Annie Clemenc lived until 1956 and is honored in the Michigan Women's Hall

### The temple's as sturdy as might be hoped

enough respect. I should have known

It will be 41 years the night of April 1 since I told a downtown Detroit cop after an evening of noisy revelry, "You can't do this to me." He could and he did. Thus did I learn that those six words never should be spoken to anyone in authority, not even in jest.

But six weeks ago in this column I sort of scoffed at the fear of disease, particularly among hypochondriacs eviction notices from medical profeswho imagine their ailments. Even though admitting the body

beautiful is not such a temple against creeping decrepitude as pretended through seven decades of keeping the moat filled, I joked about the heart being on the wrong side and taunted the Scorekeeper about borrowed time. Immediately my lungs were disignat-

ed as the temporary abode for a homeless family of pneumonia bacteria,



through bifocals

some of whom liked the warmth and lack thereof. First, however, it should coziness so much they paid little heed to be recognized that fancy trappings of office aside, we really do have a com-

Fred

ONE NIGHT I even dreamed that the boss germ led the choir in a chorus of "You Can't Do This to Me," set to the tune of "The Saints Go Marching In." However, my biggest protest is that there was no reason for my bride, Mother Goose, to be attacked in such a debilitating way and for such a pro-

cent weeks. If whoever's in charge mortals, I'll do it. I'll even say I'm sorry we sold arms

to Iran, if that will help put her back on And speaking of being mere mortals, I have a suggestion concerning President Ronald Reagan and his memory or

mon man in the White House Here's a person who wears two hearing aids, not one. He also has gone through prostate surgery, and no doubt the demeaning rectal examination

THE SECOND time they used that camera on me, the nurse looked at the screen and said. "I think we've met belonged time. There's no reason for the fore." I replied that I hoped she wasn't

and smiling all the time of course.

humor was as good, particularly when Knute Rockne inspired the Fighting they gave you that do-it-yourself ene-

But about this memory thing. Many of us are forgetful, all the more so the older we get. How many people have vou heard complain about not remembering where they left the car in the parking lot of a shopping mall? Does the senior member of your family open the refrigerator door when intending to dump used coffee grounds? Do you quickly run through the alphabet trying o recall your best friend's last name?

I wish ABC newscaster Sam Donaldson would give this one-question memory test to the president of the United States at the conclusion of a televised press conference:

"MR. PRESIDENT: In 1928, after

Mr. President, I hope your sense of first half at Yankee Stadium, Coach Irish with the story of George Gipp's leathbed wish, Some time, Rock, when the team's up against it; when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys - tell them to go in there with all they've got and win one for the

"Dutch, what was the final score that game?"

Dollars to doughnuts, Ronald Reagan is the one man who would immediately and correctly answer, "Notre Dame 12,

And with that, Donaldson could say, "Mr. President, you have perfect re-

On the other hand, what if the presi dent hesitated and fumbled with the reply and said, "Wait a minute, I'll have to

### Evasive conclusions plentiful and geometric

UNFITTING CONCLUSIONS: Back in the tender years when I am attending elementary school, I am described by more than a few of my teachers as a student of "boundless intelligence." It is only as the decades begin to pile up that I am discovering what they really

A person with "boundless intelligence" is someone who has great difficulty leaping to conclusions. In fact, in my case. I am finding it difficult to even reach a conclusion. For some reason that is beyond the vacant lot of my understanding, while I do not find it hard to gather a large number of facts on a given subject, when it comes to aligning am finding that these nations are now them in some sort of order. I am suffering from constination of the brain.

The facts are not adding up; they are not subtracting down. They just lie there, odd-shaped little bits and pieces. No quivering. No movement. They do not fit together. They just fit apart.

For instance, let us say that my reading reminds me of the Agency for International Development. Now the world is full of people who know all about the Agency for International Development. They are telling you that it is an agency of the State Department established in 1961 to consolidate U.S. non-military foreign aid programs for developing

Yet when I begin to gather facts about A.I.D. activity over the past 25 mercial break. Instead, as the narrator

Denial years, they are not fitting that description. U.S. non-military aid is not consolidated; it is expanded. And those lands that were once known as "developing countries" have spent the past quarter century "not developing." Then

when I am looking in the newspaper, I known as "underdeveloped countries." Which then brings us to a revolting side effect: In the case of Africa, we are shipping so much aid to undevelop these developing countries that now they feel obliged to ship something back to us. So they are sending some of the aid back in the plural form - AIDS. Like I am saying, for us persons of boundless intelli-

QUESTIONABLE ADVERTISING: (Many times when I am watching TV, I am finding myself with something less than 100 percent concentration on the advertising message during the com-

where back in the stagnant pool of my mind little questions begin to bob to the

AD I: "Hello. I'm Victor K." (Holds up the product) "The R- shaves closer than a blade. In fact I liked it so much I bought the company." (Okay Vic, but why didn't you use some of the money to buy yourself a new bathrobe?) AD II: "We asked 1,000 doctors that if

they were stranded on an island, which

pain reliever. . . . " (I am not sure I

would pay much attention to no doctor which is dumb enough to get stranded on a island with 999 other doctors.) OFF-COLOR SITUATION: Since am taught at my mother's knee to be considerate of other's feelings, lately I am taking much more time than usua

to get ready for a party or a luncheon. A certain area of my body now require extra touch-up. The reason: gray hair. One of the first times I am engence, it is a puzzlement. How did we countering this problem is a reunion progress from there all the way back to with a few old buddies and their wives. Naturally, at such an event, the topics of conversation are many, but the one that inevitably outlasts all the others is

"The Advent of Old Age." "Did I ever tell you about how my son and I climbed Mount Meeker out in Col-

"Mountain climbing at your age"

killing my hair.'

"Don't kid me, chum. The chemical Just look at your hair - and then look at mine."

So I am doing just that. And as I am all my friends have spent so much time fixing my gaze on his tuft of swamp- searching through the jungle only to grass, I am seeing what he means. All find the Fountain of Old Age. along the temples and the crown of his head lie more than a few tell-tale sil- a luncheon or a dinner, I am devoting ver-gray strands of hair — announcing to one and all that the body below the

mon for my eye to catch one or more of my associates scrutinizing my hair "I'm getting so I don't like to swim in from a distance, or for my antenna to a pool any more. Those chemicals are pick up a wisp of a comment on how industry is doing a great job for you. someone obviously on his way back from the Fountain of Youth.

Naturally, I cannot understand how

So now, like I said, before leaving for the time necessary to take care of my hair - streaking a little gray into it swampgrass will soon be applying for here, adding a dash of gray there. It is the least I can do for my friends.

#### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages kept to 300 words or less. They must be its readers to share their views with signed and include the address of the others by making use of the From Our

Readers column. While the Observer expresses its pinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

publication is easy. We ask that letters

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### Lawmakers may war over court funding

By Tim Richard

There could be "war" in Lansing this year over state funding of courts, a lobbyist for Michigan judges warned.

"There is a great deal of restless-ness outstate," said Milton Zaagman, executive director of the Michigan Judges Association. A former state senator from Grand Rapids, Zaagman testified last week before the state Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford



Sen. Nichols

In 1979 state government began paying 100 percent of the cost of lower courts. The process began and ended - with the Wayne County Circuit Court, Detroit Recorders Court and the 36th District Court in

THEN CAME the recession and budget cuts. For several year, Michigan has had two funding systems one for Detroit/Wayne County, where the state pays all, another for the Wayne suburbs and the other 82 counties.

"The issue of court financing is becoming increasingly vexatious," said Zaagman, who was pinchitting for MJA president Hilda Gage, an Oakland circuit judge.

Theoretically, there are three solutions

• Continuing the dual system, which Zaagman sees as doomed.

 State funding of all 571 lower court judges and their staffs, as originally planned, at an additional \$150 million to \$225 million from the

· Ending state funding of Detroit/Wayne County courts, going back to the previous system of the state guaranteeing part of judges' salaries and local governments sup-plementing them. Zaagman sees this as under attack.

"In the House of Representatives last year, there were 57 votes (more than a majority) to wipe out Wayne County court reorganization funding," he said. "There is a great deal of restlessness. There could be a real war this year, and that war could be

NICHOLS SAW a political problem with the state's picking up the entire cost.

The governor's office has not got behind state funding," said Nichols, a second-term senator elected during the 1983 tax revolt.

In a post-hearing interview, Ni-chols quoted Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, as saying "the Senate won't jump" until Gov. James Blanchard advocates the

Nichols, an attorney, said Michigan's constitution clearly called for a single court system, not multiple systems of paying. "This has not been done because of money," the judiciary chairman said.

JUDGES DISLIKE the dual system because of pay inequities (see salary story) and the budget arguments they get into with local gov-

"Counties like that," said Zaagman, "because a judge comes to them with hat in hand.

Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, had a war story from the other point of view: "The Grosse Pointe Park district judge says unless she gets a pay raise, she's going to order the city to give her one.

Zaagman noted that Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, House Judiciary chairman, is author of a bill to provide procedures for handling budget disputes between courts and local control units. The problem has cropped up in every corner of the

It has even pitted local governments against each other, as in Oakland County, where county government subsidizes the 52nd District Court (including Troy and Rochester) but not the 48th District (Bloom-

LAST YEAR G. Mennen Williams, then chief justice of the Supreme Court, toured the state making a pitch for full state funding of courts.

Besides Detroit/Wayne courts, the state pays the full price for the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. Dorothy Comstock Riley, chief justice this year, is expected to renew the battle for full state funding when she makes a "State of the Judiciary" address March 18 to the Legislature.

### What judges are paid

Supreme Court justices in 1986 \$57,200 to the full \$74,888. Average: were paid \$81,400 and Court of \$73,878, or 98 percent of the cap. Appeals judges \$78,150 - all by the

Here was the '86 picture for the lower courts, according to the State

Officers Compensation Commission: · Circuit Court, the highest trial court - its judges are limited to 92 percent of a justice's salary, or allowed to supplement it. Range: or 88 percent of the cap.

\$73,878, or 98 percent of the cap.

· Probate Courts, which handle estates and juvenile matters — judges are capped at 88 percent of Su-preme Court salaries, or \$71,632 Range: \$52,588 to \$71,632. Average: \$62,594, or 87 percent of the cap.

· District Courts, which handle misdemeanors, pretrial exams and small civil case \$74,888. In every county but Wayne, ed to 88 percent, or \$71,632. Range: the state pays part, and the county is \$52,656 to \$71,632. Average: \$63,629.

### Audubon lauds Penny Wright

The Michigan Audubon Society has honored freelance writer Penny Wright, whose "Our Land" column appears regularly in Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, for her outstanding contribution to environmental education.

Wright of Plymouth, Gov. James J. Blanchard and other recipients were honored at Audubon's annual convention last weekend at Jackson Community College.

The 42-chapter Audubon group formed in 1904, gives annual awards to six individuals or groups for contributing to environmental legislation, public education and conservation practices, according to Kay T. Dodge, vice president

"HER COLUMN highlights people and issues affecting the waters, air and natural habitat across the state and particularly in southeastern Michigan," wrote Tim Richard, county editor who nominated her in the statewide competition.

'It's well researched and lucid Feedback on her accuracy is 100 percent positive.

Among her 1986 works cited were: Wilderness buffs blast Ottawa timbering plan," March 3, "Timbering aids wildlife," the Mead Co. reply, April 3; "Nature devotee welcome harbingers of spring," April 24; "Will state pesticide guidelines evaporate?", May 1, "Toxics pose lakes threat," May 22, "Michigan Conservation Corps employs teens,"

Sept. 18; and "First woman to head the MCCC," Sept. 25

She also writes for national energy and environmental magazines

RAISED IN Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, Wright earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and once taught math in West Bloomfield High School. Later she taught energy courses at School-

craft College Her husband, Roger, is a U-M professor. They have two sons. In the Plymouth area she worked on a committee to preserve Miller Woods, a rare climax forest.

She began writing on energy topics for these newspapers in 1981. branching out into environmental and scientific topics.

Blanchard's award was accepted for him by Tom Anderson, member of the state Natural Resources Commission and former chairman of the House Conservation Committee

OTHER RECIPIENTS of Audubon awards were

 Local Audubon chapter Grand Rapids, for preservation of the peregrine falcon; Jackson, for support of an endowment fund.

 Individual Audubon member Ford Kellum, for a Pigeon River project, Col. Vern Wickman, for handling the society's fiscal affairs

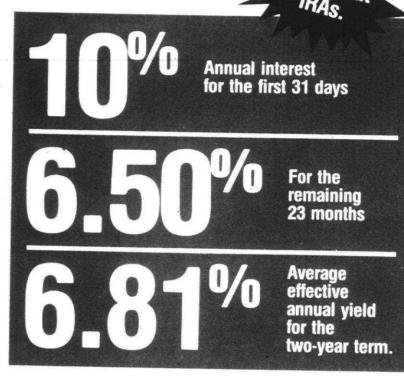
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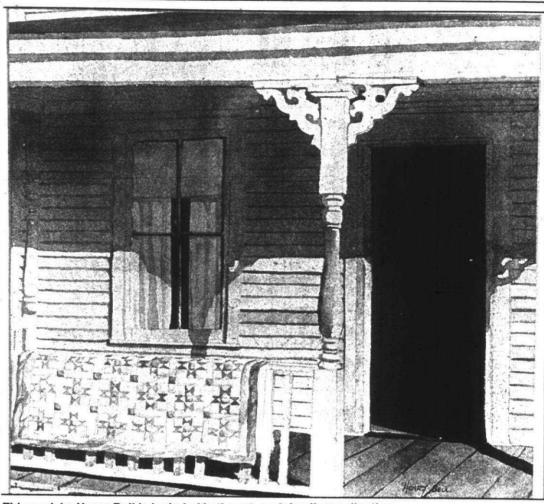


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## Suburban Life



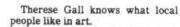
Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E



This work by Henry Bell is included in the art rental gallery collection.

### These walls hold a wealth of art

staff writer



Gall, a Plymouth Township resident, is co-chairwoman of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. She and cochairwoman Michelle Dorrington have first-hand knowledge of what's popular in art.

"Plymouth is very traditional," Gall said. "Abstracts don't rent.

"There are some that are more popular than others. Barns are wonderful. Barns and flowers and landscapes.

The seasons don't seem to have much of an influence on rentals either; snow scenes are rented during the summer and flower scenes during the winter, she said.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. It's locatupstairs in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

Art works may be rented initially for two months with no renewal or for one month with a one-month renewal option.

flowers

landscapes are among the

popular art works at the

Barns.

rental gallery.

THE ART works on display in the gallery change constantly, as works are returned and as new works are added to the collection. There's never more than one-half of the collection in at one time.

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council has operated the rental gallery since 1975. Proceeds fund a variety of programs offered by the local arts organization.

The gallery opened with 11 pictures and now has approximately 225. Of that number, some 104 are from Michigan artists, including some from the Plymouth-Canton

Those who run the gallery wanted to feature the works of Michigan artists. The works are purchased primarily from art shows. such as the Three Cities Art Club show and shows in the nearby cities of Farmington and Ann Arbor.

A committee of four or five people will go to an art show to make decisions about what to purchase. The committee's membership changes, "so we can get a different view," Gall said.

"Buying is great fun, it really is." The gallery's collection is constantly being updated.

In addition to purchases made at those shows, Gall has picked up things for the gallery during her travels. Occasionally, those who run the gallery are contacted by artists with works to sell; some of the works are donated.

"We try and get a variety," she said. "Plymouth is not a modern town though.

LAST YEAR, Gall bought several items for the gallery through the



Channel 56 auction. She was glued to the television set, watching to see what was available.

"I got five pictures from the Channel 56 auction."

The gallery's collection includes a sculpture by Peter Rockwell. "Celebration of the Birth of a First Child." The 22-inch bronze sculpture has a pedestal.

Rockwell's sculpture rents for \$15 a month and has been popular with those who rent art works from the gallery

Gall and the others at the gallery encourage people to stop by and see what's available.

"This is a great way to figure out what you want. You can rent it."

Those who run the gallery are offering a free rental of one picture for one month for businesses That's being done to make people more aware of what's available.

The gallery attracts some traffic

from the library; people with new homes also come in to see what's available. Art works are rented both for businesses and for use at

Some of those who rent art works match the art with their carpeting, walls and furniture.

'Some of them have to have exactly the right colors." For that reasons, the framing has "to stay kind of universal," she said.

ALL OF THE framing for the gallery is done by The Frame Works on Penniman in Plymouth.

In addition to rentals, those who run the gallery donate art works for the West Trail Nursing Home, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging office.

The gallery used to be open two days a week, but staffing became a problem. The gallery has a staff of

some 40 volunteers; new volunteers are always needed.

"They usually work one shift a month." Each shift is for three

Working as a volunteer at the gallery allows people to learn more about art, Gall said. It's also a good way to meet people.

The gallery is patterned after the Detroit Institute of Arts program, although rental fees for that program are based on a percentage of the purchase price. In the Plymouth gallery, rental fees are \$4 per month for originals and reproductions and \$1 per month for "mini" art works.

'They're getting a great value for their dollar, they really are," Gall said.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Caution Using medication wisely

By Julie Brown staff writer

Prescription drugs can work wonders - if they're taken properly. Improper use of medication, how ever, can have dire consequences.

Those taking prescription drugs need to remember to take exactly the amount prescribed by the doctor and to follow the dosage schedule as closely as possible.

Before visiting the doctor, it's a good idea to jot down any questions you have about your medication. It's also best to visit one pharmacy to have all your prescriptions filled, said Gary Stoner, a pharmacist at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Stoner gave a presentation Monday afternoon at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth on "Wise Medication Use." The pharmacist's presentation was co-sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging

GETTING ALL prescriptions filled at one pharmacy allows your

pharmacist to keep track of all medications you're taking. These days, patients are likely to visit a number of specialists rather than seeing one doctor. Stoner said.

'It's hard for each one to know exactly what you're taking." Your pharmacist, however, can keep track of all the medications. During Monday's presentation, a

videotape on "Drugs and the Older Individual" was shown. Stoner also answered questions about drug use. 'Drugs" include not only prescription medicines but also over-the-

counter drugs, those bought and used without a prescription. These can cause serious side ef-

fects," Stoner said.

Often, generic drugs can be used. In some situations, a smaller amount of the drug can be prescribed, to allow the patient and doctor to see what the side effects will be.

"Sometimes, doctors forget what the true costs of the medication are," Stoner said. Patients shouldn't hesitate to ask if a less-expensive

drug or a smaller quantity can be prescribed.

Other tips for those taking medi-

cation include: Never take drugs prescribed for a friend or relative, even if your symptoms are the same. Medicines do not produce the same effects in

all people. • Tell your doctor about past problems you have had with a drug. When your doctor prescribes a new drug, tell him or her about all other medications you're taking, including over-the-counter drugs and those

prescribed by another doctor. • Keep a daily record of the drugs you are taking. The record should show the name of the drug. the doctor who prescribed it, the amount you take and the times of day for taking it. Include a space to

check off each dose as you take it. Pharmacists can provide you with easy-to-open containers. It's important, however, to keep all

Please turn to Page 2

prescription and over-the-counter drugs calls for caution.



People visiting the rental gallery will match paintings with their carpeting, walls and furniture, according to Therese Gall.

### Walls filled with creativity

The gallery assesses late fees of \$2 per picture per week; for the 'mini" art works, the late fee is \$1 After an art work has been in for sale. Two rentals are allowed toward the purchase price.

Gall's been working at her job with the gallery for approximately

Although there's a good deal of paperwork that has to be done, the

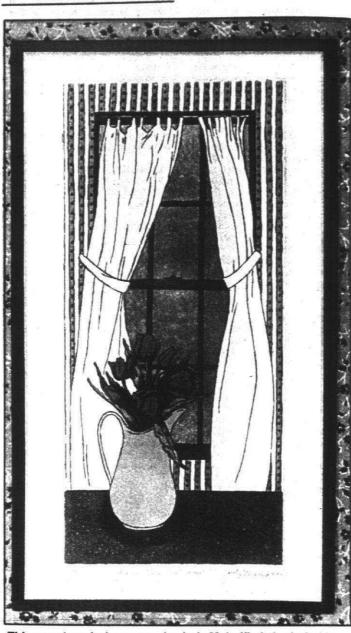
job is still an enjoyable one. "It's been a fun job. I've enjoyed

tional information is available from Therese Gall, 459-6896

rental gallery is 459-0110 (Wednes-

days during gallery hours) Addi-

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



This country window scene by Jody Mehaffie is included in

### Using medicines the safe way

· Be sure you understand the instructions printed on the drug container and that the name of the medicine is clearly printed on the label. Discard all old medicines; many drugs lose their effectiveness

When you start taking a new

Let your doctor know promptly

about any unusual reactions.

ent side effects," Stoner said. Common side effects include nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

actually feel worse after starting

IN SOME cases, the patient may to work," Stoner said. treatment, he said. Drugs used to take your medication, it's important treat high blood pressure, for examto tell your doctor, Stoner said. The the hospital," the pharmacist said.

here style is never out of

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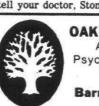
treatment began.

high blood pressure. Allowing it to stroke occurring. "Remember to give the drug time

If you're regularly forgetting to should be taken.

storage, and any foods or beverages worse than he or she did before the assumption that you're taking the medicine as prescribed - and It's important, however, to treat needs to know if that's not the case. Patients shouldn't hesitate to ask "Each patient experiences differ- go untreated can have serious conse- doctors and pharmacists about the quences, such as the possibility of a drugs that have been prescribed. Health care professionals can be a good source of information about

"My goal is not to see you back at



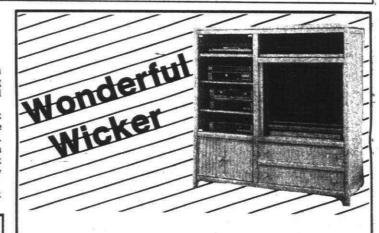
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#### clubs in action

Girl Scouts in the Bird Elementa-School attendance area will Thursday, March 12, at Farrand Ele- a.m. and 2 p.m. gather at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, March mentary School, Plymouth Town-12, in front of the school for a ship. The speaker will be Jeanne • ORIENTATION Promise Circle." Former Girl Wilds. Election of officers will be couts, former leaders and others held. Evening chairwoman is Nellie who have been involved in Scouting Grinenko. Co-hostesses are Gerry may attend. The event is being held McCrumb, Bernadine Witkowski and o celebrate the 75th anniversary of Linda Ragan. Students at Plymouth Girl Scouting in the U.S. The pro- Canton and Plymouth Salem high gram will last no later than 4:30 p.m. schools may also now apply for one of four scholarships. Applications

The Parkinson Support Group will Donna Stevens at the schools. neet at 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 • LUNCHEON OUT Lyndon, Livonia. Cindy Rutkowski from Annapolis Hospital will discuss at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 13, for a nutrition. The meeting, sponsored by luncheon out at the Cafe Bon the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, Homme on Penniman in Plymouth. s open to those with Parkinson's, For reservations or additional infortheir friends and family members. mation, call Julia, 459-8039. The group meets every second Thursday evening for fellowship and • WESTSIDE hformation sharing. Those who are Westside Singles will hold a dance

D LOCAL NOW

The Western Wayne County Chap- older. For additional information, per, National Organization for Wom- call the hotline, 562-3160. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Room 5 of Emerson • MORNING CLASS Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. yey, a labor and civil rights attor- Saturday, March 14, at Garden City ney. She will discuss the American Hospital's Health Education Center. Civil Liberties Union's position on 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early picketing of clinics by those opposed registration is advised. For addito abortion. The topic of reproductional information or to register for tive freedom will be incorporated the seven-week program, call 459into her presentation. The public 7477. may attend. For additional informa-Con. call 591-9344.

The Plymouth Historical Society at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, thor, magazine contributor and an- 471-1248. tique car authority. He owns the Greenock Mill in South Lyon. The • LOCAL DAR slide presentation will be on "Milling Around Michigan." Guests may at- Daughters of the American Revolutend. For additional information, call 455-8940

B LAKE POINTE

The Lake Pointe Village branch,

### **BPW offers** scholarships

A scholarship program is being offered by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

The Canton BPW is seeking women in the area who are motivated to or to seek career changes.

needed to provide adequate support 4845 (evenings), or Mary Alice Guests may attend. for themselves and for family mem- Brooks, 453-8830 (days). Reservabers. Applicants should be able to tions are firm; those who do not atdemonstrate financial need. Applications will be available at

sa Solak, 981-5900. Application forms will be accepted through April 15 and will be PREPARATION treated confidentially by scholarship committee members.

will be notified after May 1. Person- series of classes will run for seven dergarten through the 12th grade interviews will then be arranged with the committee for final selec-

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Oakland Royal Oak

Women's National Farm and Garden Pregnancy Enrichment and Child-Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. birth Education, 595-6843, between 8

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze day, March 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, are available from Gloria Banks or "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not required. For additional information, call 459-7477.

The Plymouth Registered Nurses March 16, at Plymouth Township The speaker's topic will be osteoponterested in an afternoon meeting from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March rosis. Area registered nurses and the 13, at Roma's of Livonia, on School-

The dance is for those age 21 and

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a morning The speaker will be Barbara Har- Lamaze class beginning at 10 a.m. riman in Livonia. There will be a Coleman, 728-7144. NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

DANCING Phoenix I will hold a St. Patrick's on newborn care beginning Tuesday, dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Cherry Hill at Venoy. Price is \$4. March 12, at the Plymouth Histori- Music will be by Chico. The dance is mation on care and development of 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Gecal Museum, at Main and Church for those age 25 and older. Hors the newborn from birth through the neva United Presbyterian Church streets in Plymouth. The meeting d'oeuvres will be served. For addiwill feature George DeAngelis, autional information, call Ruth or Jill, additional information, call 459-istration is advised. For additional

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, tion, will meet at noon Monday. at the home of Mrs. Sanford Shateligible for DAR membership may call 453-4425 for additional informa-

craft Road west of Inkster Road.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Pro-For additional information, call 591fessional Women will meet Monday. March 16, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. William Myers, an ophthalmologist, will dis-Scholarships are available to qual- noon Saturday, March 14. For resertend will be billed.if reservations are not canceled 48 hours in advance. the Canton Public Library or by call- The Plymouth BPW meets every ing Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Tere- third Monday of the month at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Applications are being accepted for a childbirth preparation series • ARTS AWARDS Potential scholarship recipients beginning Monday, March 16. The macks and will be held at the River-

school on March 18 or 19. Art works will be judged the following week. Winners will be recognized and their

• EXERCISE

• AREA NURSES

18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthen-Hall 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth. The guest speaker will be ing. To register or for additional in-Linn Storch, a registered dietitian. formation, call 459-7477. **MOMS AND TOTS** general public may attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Kenda, 981-0331. Monday, March 16, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile SUPPORT GROUP Road, between Middlebelt and Merpanel discussion featuring the siblwill meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, ings of twins or triplets. For addi- March 19, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburg Road, tional information, call Marilyn

call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692. tion Association will offer a twoweek course for expectant couples March 17, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give infor-

NOT TO WORRY

The Women's Resource Center at • ST. PATRICK Westside Singles II will hold a St. Schoolcraft College will offer the third of a four-part open forum se- Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 1 March 16, for a sandwich luncheon ries on "Why Worry?" The session a.m. Friday, March 20, at the Livowill be held at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, nia Elks Lodge No. 2246, on Plymtuck of Plymouth. The program will March 17, in the Upper Waterman outh Road just east of Merriman. be a centennial preview with mem- Campus Center at the college, 18600 The dance is for those age 21 and ber participation. Any woman who is Haggerty, Livonia. Marilyn Becker, older. For additional information, psychotherapist, Pontiac General call the hotline, 562-3170. Mental Health Clinic, will discuss "A Preventive Approach to Stress and • AAUW PROGRAM Fear." Attendance is free and ad-The Plymouth branch, American vance registration is not required. Association of University Women,

information or to register, call 459-

baked scrod. For reservations, call

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild for The Detroit News, will be the will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, advance themselves in their careers cuss cataract surgery. Price is \$8 for March 17, in the parish center, 14951 dinner. Deadline for reservations is Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Al 459-9351. ified applicants who lack job skills vations, call Marilyn Alimpich, 453- Woods, a handwriting analyst.

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

Plymouth-Canton students in kinside Park Church of God in Livonia. competition. The Plymouth Commu-Class hours are 7-9 p.m. The series is nity Arts Council competition is part for couples who wish to take an ac- of a ongoing program begun in 1972 tive part in the childbirth experi- with funds donated by the Plymouth

#### ence. For enrollment information, Rotary Club. A PCAC representative call "In Touch" - Association for will pick up the entries from each

Just wanted to tell you what's going on at JCPenney during National Baby Week!

"Hi Mom!"

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Sunday, March 15th 12:00 to 4:00 Saturday, March 21st 10:00 to 2:00

GYMBOREE

TWO DAYS ONLY in the infants department

Saturday, March 21st

10:00 to 2:00 Bioomfield

and if baby still needs

Sunday, March 22nd 12:00 to 4:00 Ann Arbor

**JCPenney** 

#### Students plan fun-filled play works will be professionally framed. The Isbister collection will then be displayed in the schools and the

works returned to the artists. Interested students should contact their in Plymouth have been hard at work Oz" production will go to the chorus art teachers for additional informapreparing for their upcoming pro-duction of "The Wizard of Oz." to finance scholarships and other ac-tivities. tion. The program is named in honor of the late Russell Isbister, longtime Show dates will be Thursdays, superintendent of the Plymouth-Can-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-Church streets in Plymouth. tion Association is offering a six-The cast includes students in the week prenatal exercise class beginning 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March

> es will perform. Main characters will be played by: Melanie Farrow (Dorothy), Becky Bain (Scarecrow), Scott Lefurgy (Tin Man). Kelvin Chou (the Lion) and Kathy Currier (the Wicked Witch).

The performances will include 75 The Moms and Tots of the Canton ing as well as singing. The offstage Newcomers will meet at 10:30 a.m. chorus will include 50 students. Thursday, March 19, at the Canton One of the highlights of the pro-Public Library. The program will induction is the performance by the

clude a tour of the library and a onstage chorus of the "Munchkin short film. For reservations, call THE DIRECTOR for "The Wizard of Oz" is Maureen Mann, a music

The Epilepsy Support Program teacher at Central Middle School. In 1985, Mann appeared as a munchkin in the production of "The Wizard of Oz" done by the Plymouth branch, Livonia. The self-help group is for American Association of University those with epilepsy, their friends and Women. family members. The public may at-Each year, students at Central put tend. For additional information,

16th production. The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-Last year's production was "Godtion Association is offering a sevenspell." In 1985, students presented week Lamaze series beginning at 'You're a Good Man, Charlie

March 19 and 26, and Fridays, of Oz" will be performed for stu-March 20 and 27. Performances will dents from Central's feeder elemenbe at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of tary schools. Those schools include Central Middle School, at Main and Field, Farrand, Allen, Bird and

sixth through eighth grades. The 130 fered for credit; participation in the students of the school's chorus class- annual musical production is a class requirement. Students have been rehearsing for approximately four days a week after school since they returned to school in January.

PARENTS OF the students are also involved in the production, helpstudents in the onstage chorus, danc- ing with publicity, tickets, programs, makeup, costumes and backstage su-

> Chorus students also participate in backstage activities, including props, costumes, ticket sales and

Tickets for the Central Middle School production are on sale at the school between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m on school days. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children.

Those planning to attend the produc

tion may call the school, 451-6580, to reserve tickets. Those tickets must their time and talents to good use by be picked up within 24 hours of the working on a full-scale musical production. "The Wizard of Oz" is the Seats are not reserved; seating is

open at all performances. Tickets, if available, will be sold at the door. For additional information, cal

#### new voices

Brown.

Scott and Elisabeth DeWitt of Plymouth Township announce the Lansing announce the birth of a birth of a daughter, Jane Elisabeth, Jan. 15 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Cal and Ruth DeWitt of Livonia and Henry Mrs. Martin Tweedie of Port Huron. and Muriel Owen of Alexandria, Va.

James III and Belinda Coleman of Canton announce the birth of a son, will hold its March luncheon at 11:30 Paul Michael, Feb. 17 at St. Mary's a.m. Saturday, March 21, at Fellows Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents Creek Golf Club, Canton. Leola are James and Jean Coleman of Floren, columnist and staff writer Livonia and Harland and Nora Overbee of Beverly Hills, Fla. Paul Miguest speaker. Price is \$13.50 for chael has one sister and two brothchicken cordon bleu, \$14.50 for

Brad and Cheryl-Markwood of Plymouth announce the birth of daughter, Janice Marie, Feb. 20, a Mary's Hospital in Livonia Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Easterwood of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Markwood of Ann Arbor. Janice Marie has a ers, Nicole, 9, James, 4, and Kevin,

Gary and Julie Buckberry of Eas

daughter, Colette Michelle, Feb. 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Buckberry of Plymouth and Mr. and

Colette Michelle has a brother, Gary

Lynn, 21 months.

■ Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better

"Surviving and More" will be the





from the Thomas Francis Building

in Ann Arbor just east of Observate

The group maintains a disk library of CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter.

Dues are \$12 per year and all owners

of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott

Nelson, 995-2410, Gene May at 663-

2007, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro

Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Ar-

#### clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty tion, call 354-3080. Road, Livonia. Audrey Wasserman will discuss the potential for stepquestion and answer period will follow the presentation. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Attendance is held Saturday, April 4, in the cafetefree and advance registration is not ria of Plymouth Canton High School. tion, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

#### O TEATIME

The Canton Newcomers will meet SPRING FLING at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, for a The sixth annual "Spring Fling" membership tea. Guests will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be women, couples and families. A held Saturday, April 4, at the VFW Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Ser- Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. A vices representative will give com- salad luncheon will be served at 1 plimentary merchant packets to p.m., followed by a style show. Door those at the meeting. For additional prizes will be given. For tickets or information, call Julia, 459-8039.

#### • CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek Lamaze series beginning at • ARTS, CRAFTS 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the formation or to register, call 459-

#### SPAGHETTI

will hold a spagnetti dinner Thurs- able Admission price is \$1. day, March 26, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in AUCTION Livonia. Wine will be served at 6 source Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

#### • LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 2 • WOMEN'S GUILD a.m. Friday, March 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April Inkster Road. The dance is for those 28, in the parish center, 14951 Hagage 21 and older. For additional ingerty, Plymouth Township. The rmation, call the hotline, 562-3160.

#### a THEATER FUN

Spotlight Players will hold a dinner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, • STAR SPANGLED March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valefit performance will go toward the Spotlight Players. For additional information, call 729-6453. formation, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

### • EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentopic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, March meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April tennial with exhibits throughout the 24, meeting of the Women's Divorce 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Support Group. The session will be Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymeld in the conference room of the outh Road, one block east of Farm-Lower Waterman Campus Center of ington Road. For additional informafrom the Feminist Therapy Center • LUNCHEON TIME ping out of a crisis. Discussion and a annual salad luncheon presented by

Plans are under way for the 19th the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The luncheon will be Those who are interested in membership in the organization should call Jean, 420-2235

sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695. additional information, call Tillie, 981-0771, or Alice, 453-6144. Ticket price is \$4; a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Handcrafters Unlimited will hold Faith Community Church, 46001 an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. Warren Road, Canton. Early registo 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10 tration is advised. For additional in- a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The show will be held in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., west of Center (Sheldon) in Northville. More than 65 artisans The Women's Resource Center will participate. Lunch will be avail-

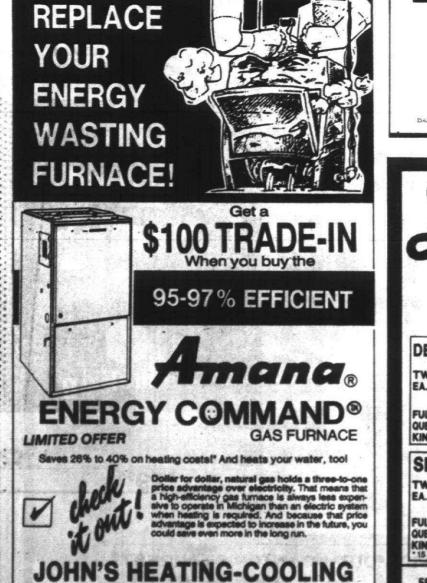
Works of art and antiques are p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m. The event needed for the art and antique aucs sponsored by the Women's Advi- tion/sale of the University of Michisory Committee. Proceeds will benegan Museum of Art. The event is fit displaced homemakers, single scheduled for April 23-25. Those who parents, women in crisis and the wish to donate items for the event unemployed. Entertainment will be should contact Ann Spehar or Mary provided by the Max Davey Singers. Jane Hogan, 764-0395. Donations are The door prize will be a trip for two tax-deductible within the provisions to Toronto; the winner must be pres- of IRS regulations. The theme of this ent. Ticket prices are \$15 (individu- year's auction/sale is "The Fine Art al) and \$35 (sponsor). For additional of Discovery." Proceeds from the information, call the Women's Re- event will become part of the museum's acquisition fund. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Uni-

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild guest speaker will be Tom Underwood from Our Lady of Snows in Illi-

versity of Michigan Museum of Art.

March 28, at the New Hawthorn Val-ley Country Club, Merriman and Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" Warren in Westland. The show will will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the audibe three one-act comedies. Ticket torium of Wayne Memorial High price is \$30 per person, with the School, Glenwood east of Wayne event limited to 100 people. Attire is Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 semi-formal. Proceeds from the ben- p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for stubuilding and general funds of the dents and seniors. For additional in-

#### • MUSEUM FUN



& VENTILATION CO.

**COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL** 

LIVONIA

591-1262

#### The Plymouth Historical Museum • TOUGHLOVE

sion, recruited in Plymouth's Kel-

came part of the famous Iron

public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday

for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-

For additional information, call 455-

complete the spring recital. The or-

through a variety of activities. It

offering a parenting program for

The Parent-Child Enrichment Pro-

to help parents learn listening skills.

problem-solving and behavior man-

suburban western Wayne County and

must meet income eligibility re-

quirements. For additional informa-

tion, call Leslie Graves or Saroja

The Plymouth Canton Council for

the Prevention of Child Abuse and

Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the sec-

ings are held in the library of East

Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St.,

Plymouth. For additional informa-

tion, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

ond Wednesday of each month. Meet-

• YOUNG DANCERS

PARENTS

PREVENTION

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Montennial with exhibits throughout the days at the Faith Community Moramuseum. The exhibits include glass- vian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at ware, quilts, and materials repre- Canton Center Road in Canton. senting industry, Michigan Indians, Toughlove is a self-help group for the schools and other areas. One ex- parents troubled by teenage behavhibit is on the 24th Michigan Divi- ior.

#### logg Park in 1861. The division be- • TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meets Brigade of the Civil War. That dis- Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield play includes a Hardee hat, cannon Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline ball, Civil War gun and sword, Akin Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part other items. The museum is at 155 S. tend. For additional information, Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

#### and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 CANTON HISTORY

17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the The Polish National Alliance Cen-second Thursday of each month. For tennial Dancers of Plymouth are additional information, call 397-0088 looking for preschoolers to help during regular museum hours.

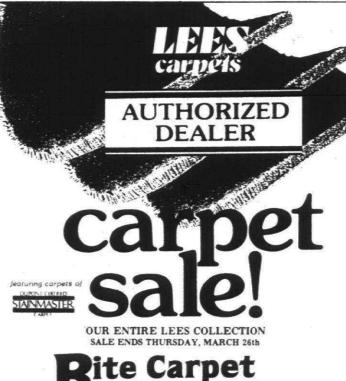
Plymouth Family Service is offercurrently has more than 100 dancers ing groups for women who wish to between the ages of 21/2 and 20. Par- explore their drug/alcohol use or ents who are interested may call who want to recover from drug/al-Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or John cohol problems. Fees are based on Peltz, 261-9016, for additional infor- the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

#### Northwestern Guidance Clinic is NURSERY SCHOOL The Plymouth Children's Nursery. parents of children 18 months to 5. a cooperative nursery school in Can-

tion, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805. agement. Participants must live in • CANTON JAYCEES The Canton Javcees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows

Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information,





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call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 and Canton residents may call 453-

#### • TOASTMASTERS

OPTIMISTS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday able at Plymouth Book World and of each month at O'Sheehan's in the from chorus members. Price is Highland Lakes Shopping Center, \$7.95. southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Din- • FARM AND GARDEN ner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speakeasy wel- al Farm and Garden Association has comes people who want to improve two cookbooks available from group. Holloway's discharge papers and of the fun. Married couples may atinformation, call 459-5759.

The Canton Historical Museum is third Mondays of each month in the Jean Pink, 453-2802. Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth

#### ganization promotes Polish culture • WOMEN'S GROUPS

ton, has several openings for 3- and gram is a five-week class designed 4-year-olds. For additional informathe Middlebelt Hope Nursing Centre in Westland.

#### Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Schoolcraft College. He is employed with the state of Michigan Department of Mental Health in Ypsilanti as a nurse.

Derkatch-Barnes

Barnes of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Derkatch of



CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus

The Lake Pointe Women's Nation-

the spring salad luncheon are includ-

ed, along with other recipes submit-

ted by the members. The price is \$5

Please turn to Page 5

cookbook. "All Our Best," is avail-

An early May wedding is planned at the Main Street Baptist Church.

### **UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?** DON'T REFACE"

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and For additional information, call

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The answer is The Plymouth Inn, a magnificent residence for seniors who want their independence but need some supervision as well. Consider some of the many advantages:

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appointed, with private lavatories and showers · Conveniently located near

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by a friendly, attentive staff of professionals · Extensive, varied social programs and recreational

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(313) 451-0700 The Plymouth Inn 205 Haggerty Road Plymouth, MI 48170



#### for your information

#### LANDMARK SEARCH

American Association of University Women historical researchers are ucation can help adults read. For looking for homes or buildings now in use in the Plymouth area that were built or were standing in 1837. Open enrollment. Students can begin In honor of the state's sesquicenten- classes at any time. nial, the AAUW will be landmarking and/or recognizing these sites dur- PROJECT: COLLEGE ing Michigan Week celebrations in BOUND May. Please send information to AAUW Historical Researchers, 8919 Woodberry, Plymouth MI 48170.

### SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

Chore Program has been funded for The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance For more information, call Growth with household maintenance tasks Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-4090. which may include leaf raking, snow removal, and grass cutting. Persons PARENT/CHILD GUIDE must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information

#### • SESQUICENTENNIAL

call the chore program at 525-8690.

The Michigan sesquicentennial is a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in bieng celebrated throughout the neighborhood tribal meetings in Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. homes. Through the Indian Guide Main, with special exhibits on Michi- program, you'll be guiding your child gan Indians, glassware in the Michigan pattern, industry, schools, the For information, call 453-2904. 24th Michigan Division (which was formed in Plymouth's Kellogg Park • NEW HORIZONS and became a part of the Civil War's Iron Brigade), a Hardee hat, etc. The for mothers, will meet the second museum is open to the public from 1- and fourth Fridays of each month 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sun- 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian day. Admission is charged.

#### COAST GUARD AUXILIARY U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton the fourth Tuesday of each month in SOCIETY Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of Center Road. Anyone interested in each month in the Canton Historical the organization may attend month- Society Museum on Canton Center

clubs in action

The Canton Women's Club will

meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth

Thursday of the month at the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001

Warren Road, west of Canton Cen-

may attend. The club is for women

mation, call Cynthia Nichols, area ton.

The Plymouth Township Seniors

program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

ly meetings.

Continued from Page 4

CANTON WOMEN

#### HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Edmore information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Tuition assistance, personal devel-

#### opment workshops, tutoring and job

placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons age 18-21 who are interested in attending The Conference of Western-Wayne Schoolcraft College for either th winter or spring semester. A high JOB HELP school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft.

#### PROGRAMS One minute they're 5, the next

they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Par ent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on as you have fun and learn together.

#### New Horizons, a sharing exchange

Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221. Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on • CANTON HISTORICAL

Canton Historical Society meets at Road at Proctor

ter, Canton Township. New members • FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

#### . KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to fos ter and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may choose any combination of times and days. For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops creativity through art, crafts, music games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at

The Community Employment Ser vice offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

#### FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center. Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council.

 FENCING CLUB A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

#### **CANTON BEAUTIFIERS**

The Canton Beautification Combe turned over to the parent or mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second guardian. All appointments are on a Thursday of each month at Canton first-come basis. Township Hall, Canton Center Road HAPPY HOUR south of Proctor.

#### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behav-Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, conior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the tact Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6620. Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton. **© COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY** 

#### program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from

Monday-Friday.

ZESTERS

1000 Ext. 278.

**O CIVITAN CLUB** 

dential break-ins and burglaries. SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Departmen

is organizing a Neighborhood Watch

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The

program is a protection against resi-

#### • HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

information about programs and

services for older people. Call 422-

1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Zesters, a club for Canton resi-

ation Center, 44237 Michigan at

Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thurs-

day of each month at the Plymouth

tion for men and women who want to

dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30

#### • FINGERPRINTING For information, call 595-2314. CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Apointments must be made. To partic-

#### ipate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will

#### BM USERS CLUB Washtenaw IBM Personal Comouter User Society meets every third Tuesday in Room 140 of the Univer The Senior Group meets noon to 4

bor MI 48106.

sity of Michigan Business School .m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discus sion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly n Four Apple II computers are Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for stuavailable for public use in the Dunndents and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, ing-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or

#### MINOR HOME REPAIRS

a club where members can learn

Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent The Conference of Western Wayne while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance must sign a responsibility card also Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The prosigned by a parent or guardian. Once gram assists homeowners 60 the responsibility card is on file at older with minor home repair tasks. the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules For information, call 525-8690. and instructions for using the com-**ORAL MAJORITY** puters, the responsibility card, and a TOASTMASTERS list of software are available at the library. For more information, call The Oral Majority Toastmasters is

how to express their ideas, opinio and aspirations at a weekly dinner KAYPRO USERS GROUP The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tues-Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second days in the banquet room of Denny's Thursday of each month in Room restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Washinformation, call Phyllis Sullivan, ngton Heights across the street 455-1635.

#### information, call 453-4756 or 455- projects, develop new friendships 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesand become better informed about days of the month at the post home, their city and nation. For additional 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New mem-

call the post, 459-6700.

#### p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recre- O TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters • CANTON ROTARY . Membership fees are \$1 to Club of Plymouth invites visitors to Canton Rotary Club meets at noon join and \$1.50 per month. For more see how the club enables members to Monday in the Roman Forum on information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397- their occupations. The club meets at Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's res- call Richard Thomas, 453-9191. taurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 For information, call Phyllis K. Sul-

information, call 453-2206 or 459- bers are welcome. For informations

#### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic wom-

en meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in New-Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volun- MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE man House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operbe involved in community service Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at ates 24 hours a day.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan livan, 455-1635.

teer international service organiza- POST VFW

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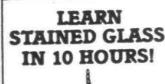
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events, group discussion and recre- concerned with drug abuse or behaational activities. The club is co- vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. sponsored by the YWCA of Western Thursdays in St. John Neumann Wayne County. For additional infor- Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. meet at the Friendship Station Club the first Tuesday of each month at Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol- the church on Warren Road, west of lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. Sheldon. New members may attend. to noon for euchre and pool, Tues- For information, call Betty Grucha-

### days, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, la president.

from group members. It features a

number of Polish recipes, along with

American recipes. The price is \$5.

For additional information, call

Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth AUXILIARY Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional informa- ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the Room 2510. Plymouth Salem High ton Center. The flotilla welcomes

 DANCERS' COOKBOOK Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from new members. Call Robert Kinsler Centennial Cupboards," is available 455-2676, for information.



tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

MARCH 15 - THIS SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M. ONLY! SHERATON OAKS - NOVI

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#### formation, call 981-0446. CIVIL AIR PATROL Families Anonymous, a self-help interested in being a part of cultural program for relatives and friends Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1

• TAKE OFF POUNDS

weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Commu-

nity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton.

Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a

meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-

Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. U.S. COAST GUARD United States Coast Guard Auxilifourth Tuesday of the month in School, 46181 Joy, just west of Can-

MOST \$39 HUNDREDS OF ORIGINAL NORTHERN OIL PAINTINGS! ART GALLERY NORTHERN

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For



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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 .. 6:00 P.M. ..... 7:30 P.M. - NEWS RELEASE -March 15th 11:00 A.M. "Jesus, Mary and John" 6:00 P.M. "God's Ambassador"

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GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP) 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER Ronald F Cary Pastor

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**Redford Baptist Church** 

533-2300 9:30 A.M. "Gambiers at Calvary Rev. Elmer E. Rose 6:30 P.M. "Love at the Cross"

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th

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"Does My Faith Encour age Self-Reliance or Obedience?"

for more information

273 Union, Plymoutt

7 Mile Road and Grand River

First Baptist Church 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD 9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 455-2300 and the

"How To Recognize a Christia Dr. Wm. Stahi 6:30 P.M. Evening Service PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director Friendly

NORTHWEST BAPTIST Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00, 8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON

Sat. 4:30 P.M. 981-1333 Sun. 8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 Noon Fr. Ernest M. Percar

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS **UNITED METHODIST** 30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong. of Farmington & Middlebell) Minister • 422-607 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149 Mary T. Tame, Disconal Minister of Educ ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:15 & 11:00 Piret in a Series: 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago Rev. Ed Coley Redford, MI 48239 8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsytt All Ages 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

Missions for Moderns

stor of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner



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**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft) Phone: 522-6830 **LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR** SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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RISEN CHRIST 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville



A

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

Every Wednesday during Lent: 6:15 P.M. Family Dinner 7:00 P.M. Lenten Worship 7:30 P.M. Classes for All Ages

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"LEARN FROM THE POOR"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:30 P.M.

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One bilk. S. of Ford Rd.
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN** 

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Breaking Down Dividing Walls"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith

in the Heart of Plymouth/Canton

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Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee

Minister

Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

9:15 & 11:15 A.M

H.S./ADULT ED./JR. CHURCH

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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Worship Service and Sunday School

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Rev. Paul Irwin

Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M. Pastor: Jerry Yarnell Assistant: Ted Grotjohn
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rt.) CHRIST THE KING

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M. Rev. Richard A. Martzoff WFDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD Wisconsin Evangelical

**Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR** WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



In Livonia St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759

in Plymouth St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393 Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M

in Redford Township Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch

ervices Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655 Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191 COVENANT CHURCH Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 "The Woman At The Well" 6:00

Bible School 10:00 A.M

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

linisters: Dennis Swindle &

**Lamar Matthews** 

J. Christopher icenogle

Thomas C. Grundstrom

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

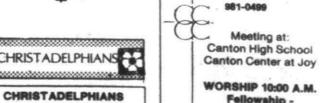
CHURCHES OF CHRIST **GARDEN CITY** "A Caring & Sharing Church" 1657 Middlebelt Rd LIVONIA SUNDAY WORSHIP

15431 Merriman Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER 427-8743 See Herald of Truth

-3%=

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M. Call or Write-for Free Corres UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK MoGIL VREY, Minister (All ages) 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Ining Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland CHURCH OF CHRIST Farmington 474-6880 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M. larrier Free Sanctuary · Nursery Provide



Fellowship -**Bible Study**  church bulletin

The church bulletin is published thy Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livoevery Thursday in the Observer.
Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding

March 15. The Rev. Cy Smith will narrate slides of Hawaii lication. Send information to and Moorea. There will be hot dogs, urban Life section, Observer, potato chips and salads. For more in-36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**6 LENTEN SPEAKERS** Resurrection Lutheran Church, The Archdiocese of Detroit Office 8850 Newburgh, at Joy Road, Livofor Persons with Disabilities will nia, will have Lenten Services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 1. Area pastors will speak on the theme, "Into the Wilderness."

The schedule of speakers include: March 18, the Rev. Rodney Buland M. St. Lohn Lithers of Charact Park.

of St. John Lutheran Church, Red- 8946. ford; March 25, the Rev. J. Bomgren Bethlehem Lutheran, Farmington • LENTEN RETREAT Hills; and April 1, the Rev. James West of Augsburg Lutheran, Red-ford. The Rev. Merlin Jacobs of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Resurrection Lutheran will speak at Livonia. The retreat will take place these churches on "Tempted by Ene- in the campus Residence Hall and

CELEBRATION

Eight Mile Road, Redford Township, ments. For more information, call will have a host of Lenten activities 591-5126. through Sunday, April 19.

At 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, • REVIVAL SERVICES a Palm Sunday Celebration; Thurs- ship. day, April 16, Maundy Thursday The revival team will include Dr. day, April 17, Good Friday Ecumenical Service at Aldersgate U.M.C., Rev. Joe Watson, mission consultant Beech Daly and West Chicago, at for the Southeastern Association. 12:15 p.m.; and Sunday, April 19, For more information, call 421-0472. Easter Sunday Worship Service at 11

For more information, call 534-

**WARD WEST** Ward Presbyterian Church will have a fourth worship service at Sunday, March 15, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The Schoolcraft location will be designated as "Ward West." The fourth service has been A potluck dinner at 5 p.m. will added to accommodate the growth precede the program. The program at Ward Church.

Also on Sunday, Ward will receive 140 people into membership at the • LENTEN 11:30 p.m. worship service at its ACTIVITIES main facility at Six Mile and Farm-

• HOT DOG TRAVELOG The Board of Deacons of St. TimoMarch 22, there will be a film presentation, "For the Love of Pete." A Bible Question Game will take place April 5 and on April 12, the play "Sonrise" will be presented.

A brunch will take place 11:15 to

noon. A free-will offering will be BENEFIT CONCERT • CONCERT

Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will host a concert by Danny Gaither and his daughter, Trina, at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29. For more information, call 261-5050. **O CONCERT BAND** Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy

Rd. Canton, will host a performa

Vaclav Nelhybel, Gustav Mahler and

Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The per-

nursery will be provided. For more

David Wagner, a well-known or-

ledication concert at Hosanna-Ta-

bor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne,

Redford, at 5 p.m. Sunday. April 5.

Wagner is afternoon music host and

program director of WQRS-FM in

Detroit. There will be a free-will of-

fering taken. The concert is open to

the public. The church is between

Beech Daly and Inkster roads, a

Detroit Metropolitan Youth for

Christ will be sponsoring its annual

Florida Breakaway Friday through

trip will feature waterskiing, sail

boarding and a day at DisneyWorld.

The trip is open to ninth-12th grade students. For more informa-

tion, call 533-3900 between 10 a.m to

SERVICES:

A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship

the Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday

The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

Saint John's

**Episcopal Church** 

Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

lord/ hou/e

10:00 A.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

REDFORD

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SERVICES

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M

PASTOR RAY BABULA

26941 PLYMOUTH RD. REDFORD TOWNSHIP 522-8215

We Worship at: METRO HA

New Life Christian Academy K-12

BIBLE STUDY &

6:00 P.M.

Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road . Westland, MI 48185

**EPISCOPAL** 

5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

· LENTEN SERVICE

Cost for the trip is \$335.

Monday, April 17-25. The weeklong

half-mile north of West Chicago.

• FLORIDA BREAKAWAY

formation, call 455-0022.

@ ORGANIST

by The Taylor University Concert Band at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March A Lenten Retreat will take place 9 25. The program will consist of selections by Claude Smith, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Francis McBeth.

formation, call 464-8844.

The Rev. John Sajdak, retreat diand open to the public. For more information, call 455-0022. rector, will discuss, "A Change in Thinking: a Change in Heart." The Rice Memorial United Methodist retreat is open to the public. Cost is Church, 20601 Beech Daly, near \$5, which includes lunch and refresh-. SINGER Sherman Andrus, former lead singer of Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Calvary Baptist

there will be a potluck dinner which will be followed by a sing out at 7:30 Merriman, Garden City, will p.m. Other scheduled activities in- have revival services Sunday : Wednesday, April 8, a potluck through Friday, March 22-27. There dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 12, will be music, preaching and fellow-

union Service at 7 p.m.: Fri- Damon Patterson, pastor of the Monroe Missionary Church and the

 LENTEN PROGRAM Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, will have its second Sunday Lenten service at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15. The Rev. Robert Grigereit 11:30 a.m. (10 a.m. Sunday School) will present a slide program, "Jesus: His Galilean Days." Grigereit has just returned from a trip to the Holy

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a series of activities for Lenten 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, through April 12. Sunday, March 15, there will be a Bible Question Game. On Livonia, will present its first Lenten

Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 12. Dr. William Quick, radio and television minister, will be the guest speaker. His sermon will be "Come Out of the Closet."

Quick's radio and television miz ist Hour" on WLQV and WEXI and monthly host of "Open Doors" on WDIV-TV. For more information

**MARRIAGE SERIES** 

**MUSIC GROUPS** Two nationally known music groups from the Cincinnati Bible concert on Wednesday, March 18, at the Memorial Church of Christ, Henry Fillmore. The concert is free 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

The Winds of Praise concert band and the CBS Concert Choir will present a 90-minute program of inspira-tional songs. Nearly 50 musicians are participating in this tour. For more information, call 464-6722.

@ SERIES

The Newmann House Campus formance is open to the public. A Ministry at Schoolcraft College will host a Lenten Series from 6-7:30 p.m. undays, through April 12, at 17300 will be "And Now Your Story." Sister Christian Koontz of Mercy Colganist, will appear at the final organ lege will be the guest speaker. There is no charge. For more information,

> **O SPIRITUALITY** INSTITUTE

minister of evangelization from New Orleans and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, will be guest speakers at the Spirituality Institute Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at Madonna College.

The program, which is open to the public, will take place in Madonna's Kresge Hall. Registration fee is \$10; ecture fee is \$5 a lecture or \$10 a day. For college credit, it costs \$178. 5006, or write: Campus Ministry, Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, 48150. WOMEN'S FOCUS

Women's Focus, featuring wellknown Christian speakers, will meet Newburg United Methodist at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays in Farm-Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, ington Hills. For more information, ington Hills. For more information, call 851-0310.

call 422-0149.

Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, will present a special se-ries of lectures on enriching your marriage Sunday, March 15. The lectures are open to the public. Admis-

THE ROGERSES' work is being

Southern Baptist Convention.

The couple said sometimes people get the wrong idea when they

Township, Phillip Rogers also dropped a note to his old friend Magic Johnson "to let him know

tive impression of Baptists," Phillip Rogers said.

team, and I can give the elbow as good as anyone," he said with a "A lot of people find out we're Baptist and questions immediately come up, and they think we're fun-

The Rogerses said they don't take a "Thou Shalt See Things My Way" approach to Bible study.

"It's basically more of a dia
"It's basically more of a dia-

Lansing area.

They spent the last four years in
Fort Worth, Texas, where Phillip
received a master's degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theologi- West Middle School. a television producer and director 459-5775.

### Couple puts effort into new church

A DECADE AGO, Phillip Rogers and Earvin "Magic"
Johnson were teammates on the basketball court. Now Rogers and his wife, Diana, have teamed up for a whole new

The Rogerses are shooting to form a new Baptist church in Plymouth Township.

Since August they've been surveying residents and holding Bible study sessions in hopes of building the core group needed to start a congregation.

congregation.

It's a difficult game plan to execute, but the couple seem confident they'll succeed in the end. "It's a little bit lonely in that we don't have a constant group of peo-ple we can meet with," Diana Rog-

ers said. that all we'd have to do is put a flyer on a car and expect commit-flock in. It takes real commit-ment," said Phillip Rogers, who ment," said Phillip Rogers, who for the couple, as they were in-volved in church starts in Texas flyer on a car and expect people to the 1977 Lansing Everett High School state championship basketball team.

done as a mission of Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City, which is affiliated with the

"A lot of people do have a nega- "What is the greatest need in your community" and "Why do you think most people don't attend

"We want people to know we have fun too. I play on a Plymouth parks and recreation basketball

damentalists," Diana Rogers said. "We try to stay away from that la-

logue," Phillip Rogers said. "What does this verse mean and how it ap-

larly attend each. They also are planning to start a third session is the Plymouth Square Apartments plies to our lives."

THEIR PLYMOUTH venture marks a return to Michigan for the couple, who both grew up in the couple, who both grew up in the couple.



### Groner

tennial of the American Constitution, we salute this glorious charter of freedom, the wisest of documents that provides for government of law and rights.

Those who are committed to a religious way of life particularly cherish the First Amendment that has shaped the society in which freedom of religion is respected. Because the government remains neutral with regard to religion, Americans have enjoyed unparalleled freedom of religion, freedom from interference by government. This freedom has allowed religious groups to flourish here with a strength and diversity unmatched anywhere in the world.

I am deeply concerned over the rise of those forces that seek to undermine the delicate balance between State and Church by enhancing the power of religion through the coercause I cherish so deeply the heritage of my faith that I oppose government mandated and organized prayer in our public schools.

In recent years, the congress has considered two school prayer constitutional amendments: one allowing vocal prayer and another for silent prayer. The legislation was defeated because the majority of Congress recognized the serious dangers of erations that defeated these bills

· School prayer is legal today. Any child can pray silently in any classroom under existing law. Any child can pray out loud, in a classroom or lunchroom, or anywhere else on school property so long as it does not disrupt the school's activities, or interfere with other children's rights for privacy. There is no objection to a child praying on

minority groups. Prayer in the pub-lic schools will inevitably place unfair pressure on those students who wish to abstain from group prayer either because they do not wish to participate in prayer activity, or in the case of vocal prayer, do not believe in the words of the prayer selected for the class. Why should children be subjected to such discrimi-

about religion, but not mandate student participation. The constitution al promise of religious liberty is nurtured by a corresponding tradition of religious tolerance. Educating students about the diversity of religious expression in America can help promote understanding, alleviate prejudice and prepare students to particle pate in a pluralistic society. Whether the study of religions is incorporated into the study of history or social studies, the subject matter should be presented objectively as part of the general program of instruction. The academic study of religion should be given an important place in public students and our society to neglect

the role of religion on human history.
Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in

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### Brightmoor Fabernacle

Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield, M (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.



CHURCH OF GOD 🔆

Howard Tomple Horchip Conten

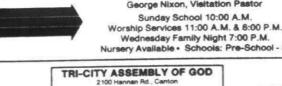
Church of God

te worship each Sunday et: 23233 Drake Rd. Farmington Hills Christian Center

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

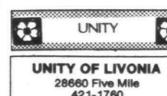
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Children's Church & Nursery Provided

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile · Northville · 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor John Luttman, Youth Pastor George Nixon, Visitation Pasto



Nursery Available . Schools: Pre-School - 8th 721-6832 Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer lunday School 9:45 A.M.





421-1760 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA







**Bible Study** 

Sunday School

574 South Sheldon Plymouth • 453-0190 Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of mon

service

Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, following

Sunday morning nursery care available

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16380 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

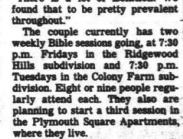
\$55 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland SERVICES Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Hoty Eucharist

Nursery Care Available Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

SAINT ANDREW'S



starting new church

They've known each other sin

they were kids, when Phillip's dad was the minister at the church Dia-na attended. They were married-after they graduated from Michi-

and Michigan. The Plymouth area

was selected as a prime area for a

new church because it is one of the

fastest growing areas in the state, Phillip Rogers said.

THEIR FIRST STEP in coming

to this area was to send out a ques-tionnaire to 700 homes in Plymouth

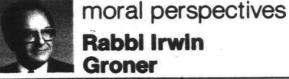
The flyer asked such questions as

Phillip Rogers said.
"Even though they live in a neighborhood they did not know

their neighbors that well," he said

gan State University in 1982.

cal Seminary, and Diana served as For more on their efforts, call



### Prayer in classroom shouldn't be mandatory

AS WE CELEBRATE the bicening school prayer activity. Public schools are an inappropris ate forum for religious instruc

If this legislation is passed and im plemented, students will inevitably raise questions about religious be lief. God and prayer in the public school environment, which is not designed or suitable for such discusbelong in the home, church or synao This legislation does harm to

nation and alienation?

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270) **HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN** Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026 Divine Worship & & 11 A.M. Bible Class & \$8 9:30 A.M. CHURCH & SCHOOL 900 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 w. Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Koppe **WORSHIP WITH US** Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't. Pastor Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided) Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Inday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M. tian School: Pre-school-8th grade Robert Schultz, principal 937-2233 St. Paul's Lutheran

Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0875
The Rev. Raiph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Cair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistar
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P. M.

UNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

MISSOURI SYNOD

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst. Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

(ENGLISH SYNOD)

A.E.L.C.

ve Mile • West Livonia 464-0211

**HOLY TRINITY** 

**FAITH LUTHERAN** 

30000 Five Mile • East Livonia 421-7249 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M

nursery available BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.

Education Office 421-7359

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LUTHERAN

CHURCH

**APOSTOLIC** 

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Services Sunday 11:00 A.M. Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages

9:30 A.M.

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Elmer Liimatta, Pastor

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25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School 9:45

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8 A.M. • 9:30 A.M. •11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. J Wedneedsy: Bible Study J.P.M.

9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia 1-0120 421-0749 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

et.

Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph) sv. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

> "PRIEST" Thursday Fellowship

Worship 10:00

Church School 11:15

Program For All Nursery Available People Growing in Faith

and Love

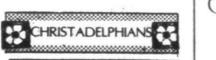
REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR** 

(Reformed Church in America) 38100 Five Mile, Livonia WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062 **Christ Community Church** 



March 15th 2:15 P.M. Lecture: The Gospel of Christ vs Today's Morality

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7616

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Youth Club - Choir

Reformed Church in America

of Canton

### Quiz covers poison facts

EXT WEEK, March 15-21, is the 27th National Poison Prevention Week. While the possibility of an accidental poisoning exists all year long, the week is highlighted to provide education and prepare individuals in case a poisoning should occur.

Last year, the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital had 56,000 emergency calls and over half were poisonings of children under five years of age. The two most frequent causes of child poisonings are:

 Under 1 year of age — plants, including leaves, mushrooms, ber-

• From 1 to 5 years of age — over-the counter drugs, particularly non-aspirin pain relievers and antibi-

Since most poisonings occur in the home, but fortunately are not toxic enough to require hospital care, information and phone numbers should be readily available.

CHECK YOUR poison knowledge by taking the following quiz. Correct answers are at the end.

1. Children under the age of 5 are accidentally poisoned more often than any other age group. True or False.

2. Thousands of small children are poisoned each year by common household products. True or False.

3. Only substances with a "Caution - Poison" label can harm a child. True or False.

4. Mixing ammonia with bleach forms a very irritating gas. True or

5. All medications can be used for as long as they last. True or False. 6. Leftover household cleaning products can be stored in empty food

containers as long as they are properly labeled. True or False 7. A potential poison is: (a) a product labeled poison; (b) any substance that is misused; (c) a liquid harmful

only to children. 8. Potential poisons include: (a) asconsumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

While the possibility of an accidental poisoning exists all year long, National Poison Prevention Week is highlighted to provide education and prepare individuals in case a poisoning should occur.

pirin substitutes; (b) ammonia products; (c) household cleaning products; (d) all of the above.

9. Syrup of ipecac (a) is a type of cough medicine, (b) makes a person vomit, (c) neutralizes poisons, (d) is put on burns.

ANSWERS:

1. True. Nearly 60 percent of all poisonings occur in this group.

2. True. 3. False. Most household products do not carry a poison warning but can do serious, if not fatal, damage

if swallowed. 4. True. Not only irritating but sometimes fatal.

6. False. Most children do not read labels. They recognize the container. 7. B - any substance that is

misused. 8. D — all of the above.

9. B - makes a person vomit. Syrup of ipecac should ONLY be used on the advice of a physician.

ACCIDENTAL poisonings can happen to anyone, at any time, in any situation

Survey your home closely inside

and out. Make sure all medications. cleaning products and pesticides are clearly labeled in the original container and kept under lock and key. Never assume a high shelf is high enough

For further information regarding poison prevention, including phone stickers, poison prevention guides and lists of poisonous plants, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Poison Control Center Children's Hospital 3901 Beaubien Detroit, 48201

Poison Control Center Emergency: 745-5711 (Detroit area) Toll-Free Hotline: 1-800-462-6642.

ECO-TIP: The Poison Prevention Center and the FDA are sponsoring a 'Safe At Home" conference on Tuesday, March 17, from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in Cobo Hall, Detroit. A \$20 fee that includes lunch. For further information call 745-5335 or 226-6260.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to: Consumer Mailbag Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit,

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Check & fill windshield washer fluid

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Sun-Damaged Skin Program

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology now offers an innovative Sun-Damaged Skin Program to persons aged 30 years or older with wrinkled and/or sun-damaged skin. Select patients may be eligible to participate in a clinical study involving a topical medication which is being tested at The University of Michigan to determine its potential for reversing the damage to the skin caused by time and sun exposure.

For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call The University of Michigan, Department of Dermatology, (313) 936-4070, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

MEDICAL MICHIGAN CENTER

\* 32940 Van Dyke (at 14 Mile Road)

Clawson: • 1116 W. 14 Mile Road

(just east of Crooks)

Royal Oak: • 3903 N. Woodward

Ann Arbor: • 3160 Washtenaw

Troy:

• 3801 Rochester Road

Madison Heights: • 465 West 12 Mile Road

Farmington Hills: • 24086 Middlebelt Road • 30740 12 Mile Road

Livonia: • 36471 Plymouth Road



Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



#### Vegas fun, bingo to mark St. Pat's

Three Dearborn-area church groups have planned special St. Patrick's Day Vegas nights or bingos.

The Ushers Club of St. Anselm Church will have Vegas nights 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at the church, 17700 W. Outer Drive, one block north of Ford Road, Dearborn Heights.

The Our Lady of Grace Men's Club will have a Vegas night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Our Lady of Grace gym, Joy Road at River-view, two blocks east of Telegraph.

The St. Sabina Men's Activities Club will have its Sharin' of the Green Silver Dollar Bingo at 6 p.m. Sunday at the St. Sabina activities building, Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Doors will open at 4

#### Mercy talent show to be Friday night

The Mercy Dad's Club will put on the Mercy Talent Show at 8 p.m. Friday at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

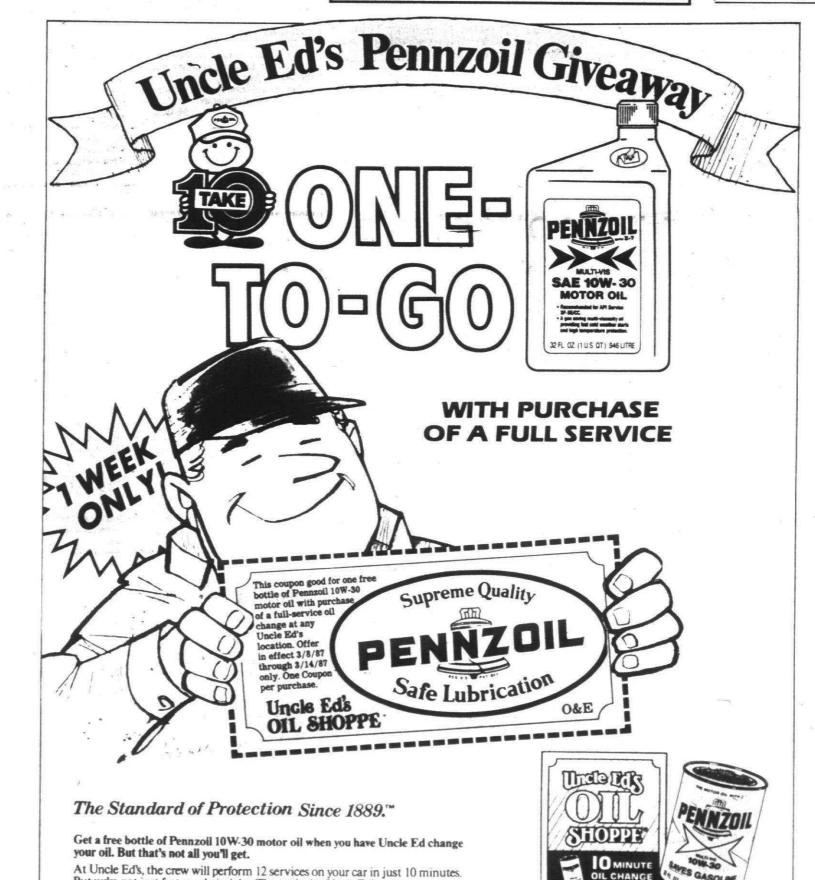
#### volunteers

Madison Community Hospital, 30671 Stephenson Highway, Madison Heights, needs volunteers, 15 and older, to escort patients and visitors, visit patients, or help in the office. Also available is participation in outreach programs in Oakland and Macomb counties. Call Carolyn Gallmeyer, 588-8000, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

Marillac Hall, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inkster, Farmington Hills, needs volunteers as drivers to take pregnant teens to Providence Hospital for pre-natal visits, craft workers to teach skills to groups, a special friend for an assigned girl and possible labor helper, labor room coach to assist a teen during labor and delivery. For more information, call Myra Luzod, 626-7527, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, 28 W.Adams, Detroit, needs volunteer leaders, women and men, in Wayne and southern Oakland counties. If you are friendly, 18 and older, concerned about the well being of girls, and a high school graduate, make a flexible time commitment. Training provided. Call Miriam Ban-nister, 694-4475, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

For information on other opportunities or if your orginization needs volunteers, call The Center for Volunteerism, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, at 833-0622 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit, MI 48201.



## Business

classifieds inside



Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E



Legal restrictions, a company's personal needs and historical importance are three

considerations for maintaining a good records management department.

### Records managers seek respect for 'forgotten' job

By Maria Gold special writer

Ask Beth Sherwood about the company whose records department went up in smoke along with the building.

"They went out of business, went bankrupt, because they couldn't save the documents," Sherwood said.

Or ask Richard Matyn about the company that disposed of some files they thought were useless.

"They got themselves in all sorts of trouble to the

tune of billions of dollars because they could not produce the documents the court asked for," Matyn said. Sherwood, president, and Matyn, vice president, are

members of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA), a 30-year-old organization founded to promote records and information management through educational study and research. If the companies whose records were destroyed or

discarded knew how to manage their records properly, the costly consequences could have been avoided. Helping companies decide what records management program will work for them is ARMA's specialty

The group is holding its fifth annual spring seminar Wednesday, March 18, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, a daylong conference. Topics include how to set up a records system, legal requirements for records retention, disaster recovery, and how to lobby for new equip-

COMPANY RECORDS, an often forgotten aspect of company operations, include all data relevant to every aspect of a company, from employee files to top-secret technologies developing within a department. Records management is a strict set of guidelines that businesses develop and depend upon to organize information and store it appropriately.

It includes everything from following state and national records retention regulations, to determining which storage system will work best for the company, to planning for disasters.

ARMA public relations chairman Jerry Van Loozen, vice president of sales at Van Loozen Enterprises in Redford, says that records retention programs are formulated by three factors. First are the legal restrictions, which dictate how long a company is legally required to retain documents. The rules are often confusing, he says.

Matyn, who works in the corporate records management department of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn agrees: Some of the retention schedules are outlandish. ARMA International is currently pushing for uniform

retention schedules

Second is a company's personal needs, including storage space and maintenance costs

HISTORICAL importance is the third factor when deciding how long to keep records. Matyn says that a large

portion of Ford's records are kept "virtually forever. Without records retention, Ford's celebrated \$5-a-day pay rate and the design for the Model T might be se-

crets of the incinerator

Van Loozen says that retention schedules vary with each company, but about 95 percent of company records can be destroyed after 10 years of inactivity. After that time, he recommends destroying the data, but only after writing the retention plan into the compa

ny by-laws. 'Don't be a pack rat with information," he said, because irrelevant data can come back to haunt a company — in the form of a court subpoena.

A company is required to present all relevant records unless they have been destroyed in accordance with a valid records retention program.

"A records retention program is one way of providing defense for a company," Van Loozen says. "You won't be responsible for something that you're legally not re-

Records retained past the legal requirement must also be produced when subpoenaed. These records can work against the company in a lawsuit. Had they been destroyed after the approved period, the company would not be responsible for their content.

But if records have been disposed of prematurely, the company can also incur costly damages.

VAN LOOZEN says that the majority of lawsuits concern former employee and benefits disputes. He cautions small companies that tend to handle employee claims on a personal basis to document everything and keep updated records in employee files. Failure to do so "opens themselves up to a liability that wouldn't be there if they handled the situation right the first time."

Large companies always have some litigation pending, Matyn says, and must be careful to follow every company and legal guideline for each piece of data.

As important to a company as a retention policy is the management plan. Natural disasters, which cannot be avoided, can wreak havoc on a company if they are

"Disaster recovery is a plan of how the company can get back on its feet the day after the fire," Matyn said. Knowledge of restoration techniques and backup copies of data stored off-site can save a company.

AS IMPORTANT as records management can be to a company, records managers are often given the status of file clerks, Sherwood said, often making it difficult to convince management to spend money on updating equipment. She is director of policy services at League Insurance Cos. in Southfield.

When Sherwood's department members wanted equipment to set up a microfiche torage system, they needed to justify the cost to management. They explored how the new system could help other departments and itemized cost savings, mostly in paper expenses, from the current system.

The weekly report, a two-inch thick stack of paper, was delivered to management with two tiny sheets of microfiche place on top. Attached was a note which said that with a fiche system, the pocket-sized sheets would replace the stack of paper.

"The system was approved," Sherwood said. Mirofiche, as well as micrographics and magnetic

tape, are replacing paper filing systems at many companies where records managers recognized the potential savings from the more advanced systems But even the most advanced system cannot help a

company whose records are in disarray.

"If you can't manage the records, there is no reason to have them," Sherwood said.

ARMA's Detroit chapter, with 150 members and an annual budget of \$25,000, meets monthly to exchange information and discuss the progress of ELF, Elimination of Legal Size Files from records departments na-

The organization, serving the tri-county area, also sponsors scholarships for records professionals and students. The professional award pays up to \$300 and the student award up to \$1,200. Sherwood can be reached at 557-1300; Matyn at 322-3880.



DEDEC manufacturing operations will be computer-monitored throughout the plant,

with up to 100 percent of the engines being tested for certain functions.

### **Engine-uity**

### Merger produces 1st diesel

By Wayne Peal

It's a step toward re-establishing greater Detroit's reputation as the Motor City.

And establishing an identity for a newly forming company.

Detroit Deere Corp. (DEDEC) recently unveiled its Series 60 en-

gine, a heavy-duty six-cylinder model billed as the first production diesel with a fully integrated electronic control system. DEDEC is the long-awaited merger between Deere & Co. and the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors.

Company officials believe it will soon become the standard for truck engines.

Seven years in coming, the Series 60 includes such innovations as an electronically monitored fuel injection system, parallel port intake and exhaust valves and overhead camshaft

Early reports are encouraging, company officials said.

"We're heard of truck drivers pulling rank to drive trucks with these engines," marketing activities manager Albin Kozel said.

DEDEC IS shooting for an engine that will produce fuel economy improvements of up to 15 percent and a life span 25 percent greater than that of standard truck engines.

The Series 60 isn't a modification, but a brand new engine designed from scratch, according to company officials. Hence the long incubation period. The engine is named for the first two digits in its serial code.

With an eye toward the bottom line, company officials are banking on the Series 60 to capture onefifth of the heavy-duty diesel market within five years - a four-fold If it succeeds, the Series 60 will

provide a stunning turnaround for a company whose recent history has been dominated by layoffs. Officials debated between the

Detroit Diesel Allison Redford plant and other sites. "A number of things fit together in our decision to put it in Redford, no small part an agreement between labor and management," DEDEC chief executive officer

Ludvik Koci said. ROUGHLY 400 jobs will be created, offsetting some of Diesel Allison's 2,100 layoffs over the past

five years. A union/management joint committee selected workers, who received from 178 to 1,600 hours training for their new jobs.

Papers haven't yet been signed on a number of agreements - including union-related agreements - that will establish the new company. But company officials are proceeding full throttle toward getting the Series 60 into produc-

They've already based the new company in a Livonia office park and slated manufacturing operations for the Diesel Allison plant in Redford Township.

Using what company officials "plant-within-a-plant" approach, 300,000 square feet - or 11 percent - of the 2.7 million square foot Diesel Allsion complex will be used to produce the new en-

The facility received a 12-year tax abatement from Redford Township.

With nearly \$50 million in building and machinery assessments the plant accounts for as much as a third of Redford's tax haul.

DEDEC ESTIMATES a \$300 million start-up cost, including capital, training, tooling, design and engineering. Company offi-cials said they needed the tax break to compete with other GM facilities bidding on the engine. Even with the new jobs, white

collar workers are expected to be trimmed through attrition and early retirement packages as Diesel Allison merges with Decre. In that and other ways, DEDEC is striving to become the very

model of a modern major compa-Manufacturing operations will

be computer-monitored throughout the plant, with up to 100 percent of the engines being tested for certain functions. DEDEC also strives to keeps

parts inventories low. Parts will generally be delivered as needed, company officials said. Forty-seven blue collar job clas-

sifications have been reduced to

On the engines, electronic control module sensors will monitor oil pressure, speed and temperature control and will also regulate fuel injection amounts and timing.

Jazzing up the engine's marketing, DEDEC is offering a toll-free hot line and road assistance club to tell drivers where motels and service centers are located.

Series 60 engines will be available in 11.1 liter or 12.7 liter sizes and with 250 to 400 horsepower. The engine is available on selected Freightliner, GMC, Kenworth, Peterbilt, Volvo White and Western Star vehicles.



### Disability insurance worth the cost

The program, mediated by Peter Strauss and Wolf, New York City, and David Callahan of Whitman and 'Ransom, New York City, included ussions of medical care issue ethical issues in working with older and disabled clients, Medicare and edicaid, and property manage

Perhaps the most important message of that program was that all of us should make adequate provisions

OK, you say, that sounds like good advice, but what does it cost? And

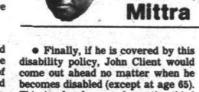
Here is a case in point. Mr. John if John becomes disabled today, he client, age 39, was recently advised by us that it would cost him \$1,270 premium of \$1,270.

because paying \$1,270 to buy a \$1,500 policy seemed too expensive REALIZING THAT Mr. Client had neither the understanding of, nor the patience to appreciate, the cost of

the accompanying table for his ex-amination. The table reveals the fol-

• If Mr. Client were to become disabled today, he would receive \$1,146,348 - not the \$1,500 he thought he would receive.

· Unlike life insurance, upon disability, premium payments stop. So if John becomes disabled today, he



Sid

If you think you are not adequate ly covered by disability insurance, ask your financial planner to select the right policy for you. The planne table for you similar to the one pro

Educational seminar: Main Topic Planning Inc.

Opportunities." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Finan This is clearly seen from the third cial Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m.

finances and you

For more information or reserva-

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial

#### benefits received if disabled

	disabiliity begins	total benefits until 65	total cost to disability	net benefi
	39	\$1,146,348	\$ 1,270	+\$1,145,07
	40	1,064,482	2,540	+1,061,94
1	44	780,800	7,620	+773,18
	48	556,113	12,700	+543,41
	52	378,154	17,780	+360,37
	57	206,808	24,130	+182,67
	60	125,535	27,940	+97,59
	62	78,733	30,480	+48,25
	63	57,300	31,750	+25,55
	64	37,080	33,020	+4,06
	65	18,000	33,020	-15,02
9:	Time value	of money has be	en ignored in the	980

calculations.

#### business people

Re/Max West in Livonia, received the Broker/Owner of the Year award for 1986 for the Re/Max Detroit region. Durso also received the award for being the fifth-highest in-come-producing agent in Michigan. Durso has been in the real estate business for 22 years and opened

Dave Ervin of Plymouth was appointed district manager for the Minwax Co. Inc. Ervin will cover the state. He began his career in 1976 as a management trainee at J.C. Penney and worked his way up to senior merchandiser. In 1979, he joined Michigan University. H&P Mayer Co., selling kitchen accessories in the Detroit and Toledo Charles P. Clendening, assistant markets. In 1982, he was promoted

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William H. Yeskie of Canton Township graduated from Southeastern Academy. He was trained in travel and tourism.

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law teacher, was named assistant director of the legal assistant program at Madonna College in Livonia. A resident of Ann Arbor, Cameron from the University of Michigan.

Canton Township, was promoted to audit officer in the auditing division of the National Bank of Detroit. Rozenbaum, an NBD employee for more than five years, is audit supervisor in the division. She holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Eastern

manager of the Midas Muffler & Brake Shop on Ford Road in Garden ology in Palatine, Ill.

tion Distributing Co. Inc. in Livonia.

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received Miller Brewing Co.'s highest honor for overall business excellence during 1986. This is the eighth award for Action Distributing. Celani was one of 45 Miller distributors receiving the Miller Masters award at the company's annual sales

the credit administration division of veopment Co. in Plymouth. Royce is



the National Bank of Detroit. Polvi is assistant credit manager. She holds a bachelor of science degree in gan, she had worked as a senior acsocial work, a master of science degree in social work administration and a master of business administration degree in finance from the University of Michigan.

Suzanne Polvi of Livonia was pro- Suzanne M. Royce has been named moted to assistant credit officer in senior accountant for DeMattial De-



a certified public accountant and a graduate of the University of Michi- has been a Millionaire Club member countant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

Judy Stevens, an agent for State Farm Insurance Cos. in the Plymouth area, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club. About one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Ste-



was promoted to second vice presi dent with the National Bank of De troit. Wichowski, an NBD employe for more than 35 years, is district manager in the bank's western met ropolitan regional banking division

Trust 100

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American Red Cross



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MEMBER, FSLIC

\*Checking account service fees are extra

For information, turn to Small Business Administration to the requests I have received over ries, Small Business Bibliographies the last several days for additional and Starting Out series. sources of small business planning information. THE MANAGEMENT aids series

As I mentioned last week, there is no substitute to being well informed of what it takes to successfully own and operate an independent business venture. But any information is only as good as the user's ability to apply what he or she has learned.

The Small Business Administraance publishes and makes available free of charge a variety of booklets for National Market Analysis,"

ed Auto Workers, will speak at 7:30

p.m. at Madonna College, 36600

5117. Sponsor: Madonna College.

• REDFORD AUTO STORE

Auto Works, a discount auto parts chain, has opened a store at 25351

Grand River, in the Seven Grand

plaza at Seven Mile and Grand River

in Redford Township. The telephone

Thursday-Sunday, March 19-22 — Michigan Technology Fair open in

Detroit. Information: 763-9757.

Sponsor: Michigan Technology Coun-

**© COMPUTING MACHINERY** 

Monday, March 23 - Metropoli

tion for Computing Machinery

meets. Information: Joe Tylutki,

Thursday, March 26 - One-day

seminar on "Expediting - Where

Are We Headed? Plan for the Future

. . Now" offered in Dearborn. Non-

nember fee: \$150. Information: 363-

Tuesdays, April 14-28 - "Financial Planning Basics" will be pre-

sented 6:30-9:45 p.m. at Schoolcraft

College, 16800 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fee: \$69. Information: 591-6400. Ext.

MEETING Wednesday, April 15 — After

Business, Ours meets monthly in De

troit to expand private economic de

velopment in southeast Michigan Non-member fee: \$10. Information

John Sherry, 964-4000.

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CONTACT THE Detroit office of the SBA (226-6075) to obtain a com-

There is a limit of 50 titles that can be ordered, one copy per title. manuals range in price from \$25 to \$50 and are available at the "Start a For start-up manuals by type of business, the American En-Business Store," 2080 W. Big Beaver, trepreneurs Association makes available its AEA business manuals. They provide stp-by-step details on starting up and running particular

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of From "Exact Start-up Costs" to sulting firm. She is producer and ning and reference tool. Almost any host of the cable television series "Focus: The Small Business Envi-

#### business briefs

**SMALL BUSINESS** COMPUTERS

Monday, March 16 - "Computers for Small Business" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Dearborn, Information: Bruce Pankew, 471-0577. Spon- of workers. Free. Information: 591sor: Society of Mechanical Engineers

BUILDER'S SQUARE

today at 30000 Piymouth Road in Livonia. The 80,000-square-foot warehouse-style store is a home im-7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

**SMALL BUSINESS** MEETING

Wednesday, March 18 - After Business, Ours meets monthly in Detroit to expand private economic development in southeast Michigan. tan Detroit Chapter of the Associa-Non-member fee: \$10. Information: John Sherry, 964-4000.

 HOME DECORATING Decorating Den, which handles home decorating services and products, has opened at 12925 Ports-

mouth Crossing, in Plymouth. The telephone number is 453-1810.

INSTRUCTIONAL **TECHNOLOGY** Wednesday, March 18 - The Michigan Society for Instructional Technology will present a program

dealing with human resource devel-

opment 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10. Registration: Mary, 471-6777. **EMPIRE OF AMERICA** 

MOVES Empire of America Federal Saving Bank has moved from South to 33897 Five Mile (near Farmington Road) in Livonia. The new telephone number is 425-8833.

 DOUG FRASER IN LIVONIA Thursday, March 19 - Douglas Fraser, former president of the Unit

PROFESSIONALS

Schoolcraft. Fraser will discuss the Tuesday-Thursday, May 5-7 future of organized labor and its "Computerized Project Management changing role in meeting the needs for Manufacturing Professionals" offered in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 598. Sponsor: Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19 — A job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career

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in Detroit. Information: Steve Trom Wednesday-Thursday, May 20-21 bino, 1-994-6088. Sponsor: Robotic "Robot Safety Workshop" offered Industries Association.

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## **COULD BE UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF.**



### Travelers do a night on the town in Detroit

You have probably done a night on the town in Chicago, Cleveland, Toronto or New York City. When was the last time you did a night on the town in downtown Detroit?

That's what I was thinking as I stood on the black and white tile steps, leaning on a brass railing at Trappers Alley, listening to the music, smelling the fudge and savoring the flaming cheese I had enjoyed with a glass of sweet white Cyprus wine at the Olympia Restaurant in Greektown.

I have been in restored malls like Trappers Alley all over the country, but this time I was traveling in my own home town, courtesy of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The occasion was a meeting of the Executive Committee of Midwest Travel Writers Assn., which represents writers and editors in 14 states. It was chaired by President Dixie Franklin of Marquette. The group had already toured Henry Ford Museum and other metro Detroit attractions, and now they were seeing the town by night.

I don't usually have a chance to join a press group so close to home, but Kathy Usitalo of MTCVB invited what she called "A Night on the Town." You and I can explore the town on our own, of course, but it's a long time since most of us pursued

We started with drinks at the top in sight shouts 'OPA!' I've enjoyed of the Renaissance Center, had flaming cheese in Greektown, dined at rants, but I've never had the hot Jacoby's in Bricktown, had after-dinner drinks at the Rhinoceros in Rivertown and ended the night with rant before, nor eaten at tables set in P-Jazz at the Top of the Pontch. A an "outdoor cafe" setting inside great evening, designed to make you Trappers Alley rise up very, very slowly the next

and read on 1,200 radio stations, 100

television stations and in 300 news-

papers, will deliver the Monday

Conference on Tourism in Detroit,

uncheon address at the Governor's

Some 600 representatives of the

Michigan Travel industry are ex-

pected to attend the Fourth Annual

Governor's Conference on Tourism

at the Westin Hotel-Renaissance

Center, Detroit, March 29-31. It is

co-chaired by First Lady of Michi-

gan Paula Blanchard and Robert

department store chain.

Carlson, president and chief execu-

Major events of the conference in-

clude a keynote luncheon address by

Gov. James J. Blanchard Tuesday,

March 31, a Best of Detroit's recep-

tion featuring the Detroit Jazz

travel marketing strategy, promo-

tennial at the Henry Ford Museum.



1-of-a-kind traveler Jones travel editor

the windows of The Summit, atop the Westin Hotel-Renaissance Center, seen it before. The best view of the city is from here, especially when the sun is sinking behind the horizon and the river flows like molten gold under the lighted span of Ambassa-

The group included Fred Karst, Bill Roberts and Fred Nofziger, travel editors of the South Bend Tribune, the Indianapolis News and the Toledo Blade respectively; they had all been to Detroit before but none had really explored Greektown. It was great fun to wander down

Monroe St. on a Friday night, past the lights and the crowds too often ways present in Greektown. It's also all the local travel writers to enjoy fun to watch their faces when the OPA is served. If you haven't been to Greaktown

lately, or have forgotten the ritual, you too would jump out of your chair when the waiter sets fire to the -platter of cheese and everyone withthe ritual in many Greek restaucheese with sausage and sweet white Cypriot wine at the Olympia Restau-

You probably know that Trappers IT IS ALWAYS great fun to see the Traugott Schmidt and Sons Co. that didn't stop us from wolfing your own locale through the eyes of Schmidt was a German who immidown hot sausage and red cabbage



Monroe Street, in the heart of Detroit's Greektown, is home to authentic Greek restaurants and bakeries.

in Bricktown, but when you go in

past the etched glass window door of

'Jacoby's Since 1904," as it is offi-

cially called, the voices rise in a qui-

Gary Jacoby gave us a little histo-

party room was opened upstairs in

changed through the twentieth cen-

tury until it was restored in 1970 to

et roar from the white-clad tables.

and was producing 200,000 dressed

Today it has 90 restaurants and shops on the many levels set amid the restored brick walls, and expansion begins into the Beaubien building late this spring, adding new retail tenants and the Attic Theater.

By the time we left for Jacoby's, oldest continuously operating restau-Alley Festival Marketplace once rant in Detroit, we were protesting housed the fur tanner operations of that we would never eat again, but

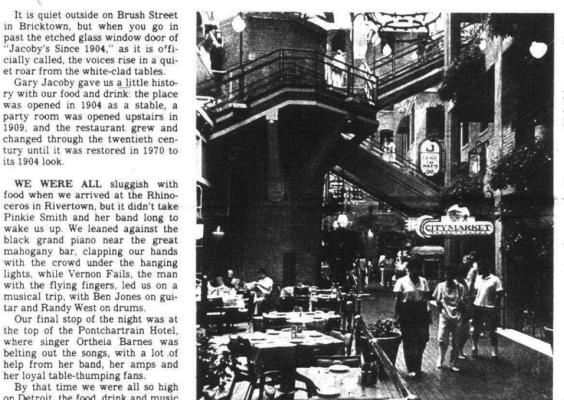
WE WERE ALL sluggish with food when we arrived at the Rhinoceros in Rivertown, but it didn't take Pinkie Smith and her band long to Harvey to speak at conference wake us up. We leaned against the black grand piano near the great mahogany bar, clapping our hands with the crowd under the hanging lights, while Vernon Fails, the man clude the Horatio Alger Award, with the flying fingers, led us on a musical trip, with Ben Jones on guitar and Randy West on drums.

Father of the Year and Gallup Poll Our final stop of the night was at the top of the Pontchartrain Hotel. Conference workshops will include where singer Ortheia Barnes was separate question and answer sesbelting out the songs, with a lot of sions with the directors and repre- help from her band, her amps and sentatives of the state Departments her loyal table-thumping fans. of Commerce, Natural Resources, By that time we were all so high

Agriculture and Transportation, seson Detroit, the food, drink and music ions on cooperative marketing, of the city, that we had to drag ourpackaging and the importance of a selves back out onto the freeway and

In addition, 14 travel industry or ganizations will present workshops car floor and hummed homeward, I that include motorcoach tours, re- wondered how many of the homegional promotion, golf, co: ention town folks had enjoyed a night on the bureaus, marketing, recreational ve- town in Detroit recently. It's easy to hicles, legislation, the Michigan do it when you are traveling in an-Sesquicentennial, recreational boat- other part of the U.S. or Canada, but ing and risk management. There not so easy to put it on your agenda also will be a hard-hat tour of De- at home.

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Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E



'I got particularly enamored with Irish

music because it has a lot of different moods,

rhythm, and a wide

range of feelings as

THE MACNEIL brothers are third

generation musicians. Their grand-

parents migrated in 1926 from Cape

Breton Island in Nova Scotia to De-

troit, bringing with them aged Scot-

tish reels, jigs and strathspeys their

sons and grandsons still play.
Playing fiddle for the Scandinavi-

an Symphony and the Allen Park

Symphony, Bob MacNeil inspired

Steve is an award-winning cham-

pion Highland piper and a member of Canada's MacNish Pipe Band.

Tom, a classical pianist who learned

Scottish piano from his grandmoth-

er, can be heard playing several

tunes on an album recently recorded

"In Cape Breton, you couldn't

throw a stone and not hit a fiddle or

piano player," said Jim, an accom-

plished fiddler whose made count-

less trips to his grandparents' home-

land to perform at concerts, all-day

music, he enjoys playing the subtly

While Jim's first love is Scottish

ons Steve, Jim and Tom.

by the pipe band.

festivals and dances.

different Irish music.

- Marty Somberg

Irish entertainer

compared to say,

American fiddle

music.'

Marty Somberg, originally hooked on music by the Everly Brothers and Buddy Holly, is

### Jewish, Scottish have Irish spirit

School to join a rock band in the 1960s would have much in choirs. Max Somberg still is a common with a pair of apple- backup cantor at Shaarey Zedek Syncheeked, college-age Scottish broth- agogue in Southfield. ers from Dearborn.

But Marty Somberg and Tom and Jim MacNeil do. They share a passion for Irish music and play it ex-

The three are headlining the second annual St. Patrick's Day Festival of Irish Music and Dance slated for 4 p.m. until closing Tuesday. March 17, at Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road. Joining them in a colorful display of Irish culture will be a host of authentic Irish entertainers including the Tim O'Hare pion step-dancer and Canton native Michael O'Hare, Redford fiddler Mick Gavin, Jim O'Callaghan on bouzouki. Brendan McKinney on flute and Charlie Wilkie on guitar.

Also in store are performances from champion Highland piper Steven MacNeil, several Cape Breton musicians, and Ceili dancing instruction from Livonia's Kitty Moran Heinzman.

A cultural program of Oakland U

to California that he heard Irish muvarious kinds, and I had met some people who played Irish music in Berkeley in the '70s,' said Somberg, sic. He'd been weaned on songs like "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "For Me and My Gal" in the family car. who as a kid studied piano, guitar His dad sang outside the Somberg sedan as well, often in synagogue

"I got particularly enamored with Irish music because it has a lot of different moods, rhythm, and a wide

After that, he "wanted to do some-

trick's Day at the Monaghan K of C.

tunes. There's more of a range of ex-

Somberg gained extensive experi-

ence as a professional musician be-

fore taking his present job - art di-

rector at Industrial Technology In-

played before audiences of 15,000

and 20,000 at Renaissance fairs. He

played bluegrass and square dance

tunes with bands that "formed and

With groups in California, he

choly to it that has appeal."

stitute in Ann Arbor.

scales, modes, and different kinds of recorded. 'The two are very close. It's one The traditional Irish group ended of the reasons we can go over to Irepression, and it has a certain melan- up in Washington, D.C., where Somland and play. Most people wouldn't notice the difference. But the berg later performed with Celtic rhythm is a little different, and you

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Brothers Tom (right) and Jim MacNeil are performing St. Pa-

say, American fiddle music. The (named after a County Sligo moun-

Irish stuff has more a variety of tain) he toured the country and

It was about then that Somberg might find the Irish music a little decided that "being a sophomore for more flirtatious." 11 years" wasn't all that satisfying. Cape Breton dances in metropol He went back to school, earned his Detroit often find all the degree and "got a real job." MacNeils entertaining. With Irish singer Jim Perkins,

Pipers and fiddlers are a mainstay at area fundraisers, and in Nova Sco-Day at the University of Michigantia, at funerals and "in all facets of Dearborn, and later that day at the life." said Jim. Soup Kitchen Saloon in Detroit. The

Jim is partial to square set dancduo is performing Saturday at Domi-

no's Farms in Ann Arbor and Mon-"It's great to watch, but it's more

## St. Paddy's Day Doings

Twesday, March 17 — Irish Flag-raising at the Pontchartrain Hotel at 10 a.m. in downtown Detroit. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley will serve as master of cer-

Green Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church at Sixth and Porter in De-

Tuesday, March 17 - The second annual Festival of Irish Music and

Irish culture showcasing fiddles, flutes, pipes and dancers.

A \$5 donation buys entrance to

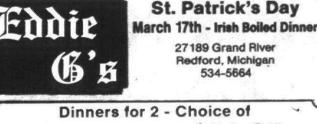
downtown Detroit kick off at 1 p.m. Dance — From 4 p.m. till ? at Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Co-lumbus Hall, 19801 Farmington

near Tiger Stadium with a four-Six divisions of bands, marchers, clowns, floats and area celebrities will convene for the 2 p.m. parade

Sunday, March 15 — United Irish
Societies' St. Patrick's Day Parade
and Corktown Races. Festivities in at a post-parade party at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. The sponsoring Irish Northern Aid Committee asks a \$2 donation and will admit children under 12 for

by Mick Gavin & Fanore from 4-10 p.m. Tim O'Hare Irish Stepdancers will take the floor at 7 p.m. Corned beef and cabbage will be served.

Sunday, March 15 — From 1 p.m. till ?, the Ancient Order of Hibernians Ryan & Walsh Division hosts its annual St. Patrick's Day Parade party featuring entertainmen food and a cash bar at the electr cal workers' hall at Porter and Trumbull. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for kids.



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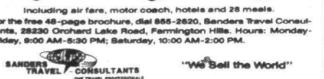
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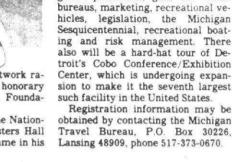
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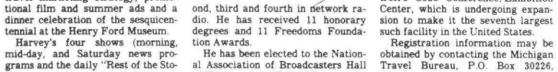
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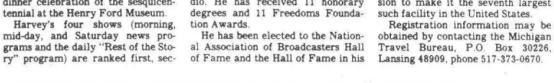
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### 'It Had to Be You' is winsome comedy

Performances of "It Had to Be You" by Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor continue Fridays-Saturdays through June 13 at Somerset Dinner Theatre at the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy. Dinner is available at 6 p.m. at Sebastian's or at 7 p.m. at Cafe Jardin. Cocktails and show only also are available. Curtain is at 8:45 p.m. For reservations call 649-6629.

The zany, touching romantic comedy "It Had To Be You" at Somerset Dinner Theatre peels off layer upon layer of uninhibited nonsense to reach the brave, sweet core of a love story set in New York one snowy Christmas Eve.

Theda Blau lives in a one-room, walk-up apartment decorated in a haphazard shoestring style that would give an interior designer apoplexy. Schmaltzy Christmas decorations hang everywhere and a deer head hulks above the bed with antlers dripping tinsel.

The place suits Theda, the touseled-blond flibbertigibbet who lives there. Set Designer Mel Kramer cleverly makes the narrow one-room set work as an extension of Theda's fruitcake personality.

table talk

Mary Whiting is delightful Theda, a sometime actress and would-be writer who lives on un-AT AN AUDITION Theda sets

her sights on Vito Pignoli (Joseph Haynes), a hot-shot director of commercials, and lures him to her apartment. No passive Cinderella who waits for Prince Charming to make his move, Theda seduces him, then steals his pants and hides his shoes to keep him captive long enough to fall in love with her. A blizzard outside and his bad back work in Cupid's favor.

Joseph Haynes plays a convincing Vito, a man-about-town, outwardly content with his life. Theda manipulates him into critiquing her dreadful "comedy" about a Russian aristocrat tortured by the demonic Rasputin. In the process, she uncovers his secret longing to

seaweed delicacies, threatens acupuncture for his bad back and dances to Russian gypsy tunes. He the Somerset Mall court or at the is captive, but not amused. Her impulsive antics work

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Mary Whiting is Theda Blau, an aspiring actress, and Joseph Haynes is Vito Pignoli, a director, who is the subject of her romantic intentions in "It Had to Be You" at Somerset Dinner

another. One upredictable thing leads to another in this offbeat romance aptly directed by Annette

Madia Call it a fairy tale or a hallucina tion, "It Had To Be You" is riddled with comic absurdities and underlying warmth. Happily, only the end of this "boy meets girl" play is

a St. Patrick's Day celebration Tues-

BEFORE THE SHOW in the She feeds him vegetarian downstairs theater, Jimmy Launce Productions offers theatergoers a choice of dinner at Cafe Jardin in elegant Sebastian's. On a recent evening. Sebastian's theater menu through his veneer, and they bicker featured four entrees - broiled their way to real knowledge of one whitefish, chicken, crab and vege-

tables baked in phyllo leaves (delicious), roasted half duckling in a subtle glaze (excellent), and brandied sirloin tips with morels.

All dinners include a chef's salad, house-baked breads and rolls served with three whirls of butter in different subtle flavors, two vegetables, tea or coffee, and a selection from Sebastian's sinfully scrumptious pastry tray. Sebas tian's waitpeople are attentive and knowledgeable and the atmosphere comfortable yet cosmopolitan. Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield has always loved theater. A former high-school English teacher, she works in

as his frustration or impatience. When there's a strong emotion to dispublic relations, advertising and play, Hamblin seems to believe that shouting will somehow do the job. GRANTED, the beleaguered Oedipus meets with enough disaster to bring on some shouting, but if there's cake for all. Entertainment starts at no display of geniune feeling behind

7 p.m. and goes on "until the last those shouts, Oedipus begins to seem leprechaun calls it quits," Mary E. not heroic but merely blustery. As Jocasta the queen, Cynthia McEvoy, while not given especially to shouting, is nevertheless prone to a significant amount of overacting. Like Hamblin, she certainly looks regal enough (although she does appear too young to be his mother).

Corned Beef

& Cabbage

mation, call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

propriately regal, seems to have

worked hard to learn his lines, de-

livers them clearly and appears

comfortable and in control on stage.

But there is a peculiar lack of nu-

ance or shading in Hamblin's por-

cles' "Oedipus Rex."

Performances of "Oedipus, the She's comfortable enough with her King" by Sophocles, presented by lines, but the delivery of those lines the Schoolcraft College Players, and even her mannerisms onstage continue with dinner at 6:30 p.m. are at times considerably exaggeratand play at 8 p.m. Friday-Satur- ed

Victoria

in 'Oedipus Rex'

Some actors weak

day, March 13-14, and play only at A certain amount of staginess in 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, on cam- classic drama is expected, of course, pus in Livonia. For ticket infor- but this is often excessive and serves only to detract from the overall effect of her character. There's good news and not-so-good Dennis Siedlaczek as the priest

news about the Schoolcraft College and Frank Betzel as a messenger Players current production of Sophoalso have their troubles, although they decidedly can't be faulted for Most of the not-so-good news has overacting. Perhaps striving for to do with disappointing perforsubtlety, they've succeeded too well, and at times their performances In the lead role as the tragic Oediseem almost somnambular, their fapus (who, according to Greek cial expressions curiously unchange mythology, unwittingly killed his faing, their speech patterns wooder ther and subsequently married his mother), Robert Hamblin looks ap-

John Drouillard fares better as Creon, the brother of Jocasta. In his purple robes, he turns in an effective performance as Oedipus' proud and honorable regent. James Howland as the blind seer. Tiresias, and Ward Bartlett as the lowly herdsman who brings to Oedipus the ultimate, awful truth do well also

His anger, for instance, comes off pretty much the same as his terror, Costuming by Lisa Smith, who is and his terror pretty much the same also production stage manager for the play, is first-rate. There's not a hint of that awful tiredness seen in the costumes of so many amateur productions, and the muted colors. interspersed with scarlet and purple work extremely well here to complement the mood of Sophocles' great

> Makeup by John Drouillard deserves special mention, also. In the final scene, the blinded Oedipus is a vision you won't soon forget.

Victoria Diaz is a Livoniabased freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

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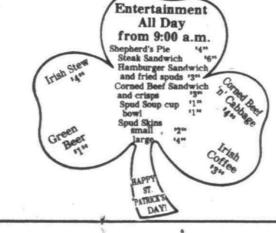
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### upcoming

things to do

ARTS SHOWCASE Jack Bradford, Lincoln poetry

reader, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, on the 1987 Performing Arts Showcase presented by the Livonia Arts Commission at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. Individual tickets at \$3, or \$9 for four shows om the "B" series, are available at the L.O.V.E. Office at City Hall. Tickets may be purchased by phone, 421-2000, Ext. 221, or at the door. Other artists to be presented include Whodini, plus Mike Thornton, illusionist, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22; Wayne issance Chorus, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29, and a band, the Jerry McKenzie Sextet, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3.

**WIND ENSEMBLE** 

The Community Wind Ensemble, sponsored by Schoolcraft College, has openings for flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, trombone and percussion players. The ensemble performs a variety of concert band music. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia. Area musicians are being invited to participate. For more information, call John Witten at 591-6400, Ext. 327.

MUSIC CLUB

, Pianist Benning Dexter will be guest artist with the Schoolcraft College Music Club 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the college's Forum Building on campus in Livomia. There is no admission charge.

O COMEDY JAM The Detroit Comedy Jam. featur-

ing Mike Binder, Jeff Altman, Paul Reiser and Downtown Tony Brown, will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre Tickets are \$15.50 Tickets are on sale at the box office. phone 546-7610, and at all Ticket Master outlets including Hudson's.

HAPPY MUSIC

New Orleans jazz played by the very musicians who created it will be featured when the Preservation "Hall Jazz Band appears at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Most of the band members have made and played this music for more than 50 years. The \*concert is presented by Eclipse Jazz. For information about tickets at \$12.50, call 763-TKTS.



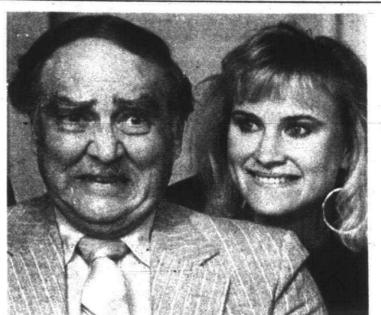


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#### Red hot

Donald Brown and Debi Diehl Jackson rehearse a scene from the Neil Simon comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The Birmingham Village Players production opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 20. The show runs through Saturday, March 28. For more information, call 644-2074 any time.

• STRATFORD TICKETS The Stratford (Ontario) Festival (313) 964-4668. Box office hours are

Tickets for the festival's 35th anniversary season also are available at participating Ticketron outlets in Canada and TicketMaster outlets in SATIRICAL REVUE

box office has opened for telephone 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, orders and over-the-counter sales. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For a free 

BENEFIT NIGHT festival brochure, call (519) 271-4040.

273-1600, or toll-free from Detroit

the United States. Festival tickets The University of Pennsylvania Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday, March may be purchased by calling (519) Alumni Club of Detroit will present

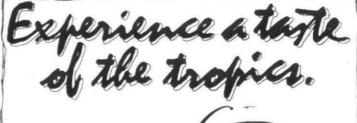
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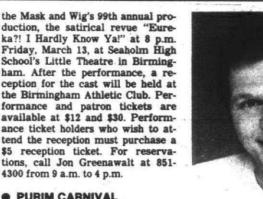




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 PURIM CARNIVAL Corinne Stavish will perform Jewish On 'Blues' folktales with audience participation at 1:30 p.m. and Baila Leah Dzodin

Community Center in West Bloom-

sented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Satur-

mingham Village Players playhouse

Don Brown plays Barney, Debi Jack

son is Bobbie, Diane D'Agostino is

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SIMON COMEDY

will perform a Purim play, "The Mask of Queen Esther," at 3 p.m. Bruce Economou will play Detective Willard on the Sunday, March 15, at the Jewish "Dog Breath Afternoon" episode of the TV series "Hill Street Blues" on Tuesday, March 17. The actor worked in Detroit and Chicago becomedy by Neil Simon, will be prefore moving to Los Angeles days, March 20-21 and 27-28, and 2 Chuck and Lois Economou p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the Birlive in Farmington Hills.

> Broadway actress Florence Lacey stars as Evita, in the show which

**TALENT SHOW** This year's Michigan Performing Arts Talent Show for persons with mental retardation is scheduled for

SOUTH PACIFIC'

call 453-7146.

A benefit performance of the mu

ed Friday, March 20, on the stage of

sical "South Pacific" will be presen

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fit for First Step (spouse abuse pro

gram in Wayne County) and Zonta's

ongoing community service projects. A wine and cheese reception is set

for 7:30 p.m., and curtain time is

8:30. For tickets at \$15 per person

6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The show offered by the Asso ciation for Retarded Citizens of Oak land County is open to the public without charge.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Tribute" by Bernard Slade will be presented by the Ridgedale Playwon seven Tony awards. Tickets ers at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday range from \$20-\$250. Tickets of \$50 March 13-14; 7 p.m. Sunday, March or more include an afterglow at 15; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham. For 20-21; and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22, more information, call 661-1946 or at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information, call 644-8328.

fit for the Children's Leukemia Reduced Drink 15, at the Birmingham Theatre. Prices FILET MIGNON (Monday thru Thurs.) Credit Cards Accepted

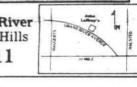
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### New winery has class

Once upon a time there was no Ridge Vineyards, no Stag's Leap, no Jordan either.

Twenty years ago the name Rob-ert Mondavi did not automatically mean fine wines, and Caymus was only the Indian name for the Napa land grant. (I suppose there was even a time when there was no Inglenool or Charles Krug, but I don't really believe that. They have always been with us, it seems.)

All of this is by way of saying that a new winery has come into our area, one that is not yet a household name but may soon be. It is Black Mountain Vineyards from Sonoma County, increasingly considered the equal to Napa as California's premium wine-growing region for many varietals. Black Mountain produces uniformly excellent wines, full of class and warm flavors.

Owner Ken Toth began in the wine business as a grower, as he began to replant his 1976 purchase of a 275icre plot on the edge of the Alexander Valley appelation. It is bordered on three sides by the meandering Russian River. That and the hills there combine with various soil conditions to create several microclimates within the property. In the last decade Toth has sold grapes to such well-known producers as Bouchaine, Girard, St. Clement,

INCREASINGLY, however, his grapes are going into Black Mountain wines as well as into his subsidiary label, J.W. Morris (which he acquired at the turn of this decade). Today he has released into our market some chardonnays, a sauvignon blanc and a zinfandel. There are also 1984 vintages of cabernet sauvignon (not to be released until 1989) and petite sirah, the latter from old vines on the property.

The first local release of a Black

Mountain wine was several months ago when a limited quantity of the 1983 chardonnay appeared in a few select outlets. The wine was priced in the \$18 range (a rather tough one for an initial release from a winery with no track record). Though not so designated, it was from what Toth has named the "Gravel Bar" part of his vineyard. The location is near the river where shallow soils overlap deep gravelly slopes, for conditions that cause poor water retention with resultant stress on the vines.

This, plus cooler temperatures in the area, produces few berries on the vine, and these have great intensity of character. The newest chardonnay release, the 1984, carries the 'Gravel Bar" appelation and is more readily available at about the same



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The first local release of a Black Mountain wine was several months ago when a limited quantity of the 1983 chardonnay appeared in a few select outlets.

For those who want a truly fine chardonnay for that special occa-sion, this is the one: intense fruit, acidity, all adding up to a most satis-

In addition, a second chardonnay release is available now, a 1985 Douglass Hill (also a vineyard designation). This is the wine from Black Mountain that captured me. At \$10 a bottle, it is immediately approachable; lacks the sock of the Gravel ment to any beef or spiced meal. Bar, is crisp, fresh and yet carries oak complexity while being ex-

other releases now available selec- financial risk.

tively, a 1985 sauvignon blanc (Laurelwood) that is lean and crisp, very much in the best Graves style. And the zinfandel, labeled Cramer Ridge, is loaded with fresh fruit aromas and flavors yet has suggestions of creaminess and an intensity that make it much more than a traditionally fresh and fruity zinfandel, the greatest of all California grapes. This is an excellent representation of the wine at its best.

I must add a culinary postscript. At the urging of Jaclyn Milburn, marketing associate for Black Mountain/J.W. Morris, I tried a dessert that improbably combines Morris 1981 Vintage Port over vanilla ice cream. Shudder not, ye skeptics

TWO NEW SETS of wines are now available locally. The first is the reeries are releasing their 1985s. Ripe, full and well aged, its almost pruney flavors will be a fine accompani-

second label: Vendenge. Aimed at tremely clean. A chardonnay not to the restaurant trade, it is also on lotire of, ever, I suspect. The Gravel cal shelves: three flavors, each cost-Bar may be a bit too much for some, ing under \$5 a bottle, and most attractive wines they are. There is a cabernet, chardonnay and a white THERE ARE, in addition, two zinfandel. Worth exploring at little

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422 Wanted to Rent Hesort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Garages/Mini Storage
427 Foster Care
428 Garages/Mini Storage
430 Commercial/Retail
434 industrial/Warehouse
436 Office Business Space

FARPL OVAREALT

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION
500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
505 Food-Beyerage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Sales
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Couples
510 Sales Opportunity
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted, Female
513 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
518 Education/instructions
519 Nursing Care
520 Secretarial Business Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
524 Tax Service TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
808 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Sorage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Rentals, Leasing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823. Vans
824 Jepep/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
825 Classic Cars
854 American Motors
856 Buick
858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
864 Dodge
865 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
875 Nissan
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
882 Toyota
884 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY TRANSPORTATION

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personals (your discretion)

602 Lost & Found (by the word)

603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

604 Announcements/Notices

605 Glad Ads

606 Legal Notices

607 Insurance

608 Transportation/Travel

609 Bingo

610 Cards of Thanks

612 In Memoriam

614 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE
700 Auction Sales
710 Collectables
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Cakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household GoodsOakland County
710 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County
712 Appliances

500 Help Wanted

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY** 

optivegen to a 77 sees in 170y.

ATTENTION DUE TO rapid expan-sion, nations largest home cleaning service now hiring. Flexible hours, no nights, no weekends. good pay, boruses, advancement. Car neces-sary. 471-080

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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!

Purple Heart needs you as telephone solicitors. Work out of your
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ATTENTION:

Office Cleaners, 10 - Grand River.
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for expanding carpet work room in
Bloomfield Hills area. Will train competent individual. 338-1071
ARE YOU making at least \$15,000
year, if not call me to find out how you can. Ask for Play,
Century 21, Gold Key. 255-2325
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RED WING

ASSISTANT, full time for details.
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ASSISTANT MANAGER
Position available with fast growing young company. Experience with automotive a customer relations at plus. Chance for advancement 4 travel. Pay based on experience.
Please apply in person at. Victory Lane, 903 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
Mil., 45170 TICKET WINNER

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Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1987 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

ARE YOU ON SPRING BREAK? Camps For Boarding Camps For Day ARBOR TEMPORARIES Camps For Learning Camps For Play
Find them all in our "Chil-NEEDS YOU NOW! dren's Camp" Directory beginning March 19 in our Classified Section. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

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BOOKKEEPER

needed for professional Real Estate
Development office Jocated in
Downtown Birmingham. Part-lame
or possible full-time position. Requires knowledge of accounts payable & receivable. Experience on
IBMXT or Zanith helpful. Non-amoting office. Call Cyndl.

646-2280 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS** 

ASSEMBLERS GENERAL LABOR No experience required 500 Help Wanted LIGHT INDUSTRIAL **PACKAGERS** 

ATURDAY WORK AVAILABLE BENEFITS - BONUSES INTERVIEWS START AT 7:30 am. MON. thru FRI.

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**POSITIONS AVAILABLE Commission Sales** Salaried Sales

Clerical

**Credit Application** 

**PART TIME** 

Solicitors Flexible Hours & Weekends Applications being taken Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M.

SEARS Livonia Mall, Personnel office

Equal Opportunity Employer

12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarium Service
14 Art Work
15 Asphalt
16 Asphalt Seclosating
17 Auto Cleanup
18 Auto & Truck Repair
2 Awnings
22 Barbeque Repair
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Bick, Blook & Cement
28 Bookkeeping Service
29 Bookkeeping Service
30 Bookkeeping Service
31 Building Inspection
32 Building Inspection
33 Building Inspection
36 Burglar Fire Alarm
37 Business Machine Repair
39 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
40 Carpet Laying & Repair
51 Catering - Flowers
52 Caulking
53 Caulking
54 Celling Work
55 Chimney Gleaning
56 Chimney Building & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
58 Clock Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
59 Construction Equipment
50 Cock Repair
50 Construction Equipment
51 Decks, Patice
52 Doors
53 Draperies
54 Dresemaking & Tailoring
55 Drywall
56 Electrical
57 Electrolysis
58 Energy
59 Excavating
50 Excertor Caulking
51 Exertor Caulking
52 Excertor Caulking
53 Exterior Coordinators
54 Fireplaces
55 Fireplaces
56 Fireplace Enclosures
57 Fireplace Enclosures
58 Firewood
59 Furnace Installed, Repair
59 Furnace Installed, Repair
50 Glass, Stained-Beveled
51 Garages
52 Garage
53 Greenhouses
54 Greenhouses
55 Glass, Stained-Beveled
56 Garage
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53 Greenhouses
54 Income Tax
55 Industrial Service
56 Insurance Photography
57 Income Tax
58 Industrial Service
59 Interior Space Management
51 Jantorial

Transmission Import

Apply Monday thru Friday with Earle Williams or Ronald Chaudoin. Special applications accepted this Saturday 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

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deal for homemakers and retirees. Permanent

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The residential real estate sales market has

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If you are considering a career change or seeking to get started in this top paying field, why not plan to attend our "CAREER

NIGHT on Thursday, March 19th in our

We offer top notch "FREE TRAINING"

and provide you with an unequalled profes-

sional environment to enable you to get a

fast start and achieve your financial success.

Become an important part of our sales team.

We want to talk with you - please call us

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"PROSPER"

ewarding career in telemarketing. Call 522-4800

Excellent starting salary plus commission.

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for interview appointment.

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500 Help Wanted

Lane, 903 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth ML., 48170
ASSISTANT to Melicitenance Supervisor. Opportunity to mean Plumbing, Hesting, Air conditioning a general maintenance of building a grounds. Must be hard worker. 35 per hour. Middlebeth & Long Lake area. Call Mr Burgess 622-4888
ATTENDANTS for mornings at Shell Automatic Car Wash. Earn over \$4, per hour. Apply 3888 Rochester Rd., between 16 & 17 Mille in Troy.

ATTENTION DUE TO rapid expansion, nations largest home cleaning service now hiring. Pleatible hours, no nights, no weekends, good pay, boruses, advancement. Car media.

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Womens Body Toning Clinic needs enthustastic person. Good telephone personality. Health, Medical,
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Rapid advancement.
Closers Onthe.
Ma. Smith. 552-8663

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AUTO DEALER
SERVICE PORTER
Full time. Help service advisors jockey cars & assists service manager.
Paid vacation, Blue Cross & etc.
Must be reliable & dependable. See
Mr Grag Mull service manager in
person. No phone calls.

Town & Country Dodge Grand River at 9 Mile Farmington

Farmington

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
SET-UP OPERATORS
Setup operators for 1½ RA 6 Acme
Grindley and/or 2½ 6 Wickman automatic screw machines. 3 years
minimum experience. Good wages
à benefits. Apply in person only between 8:30am-3pm. 47725 Michigan
Ave., Canton.

500 Help Wanted

129 Landacaping
132 Latvin Microer Repair
135 Latvin Microer Repair
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136 Latvin Microer
142 Linoloum
144 Lock Service
145 Management
146 Marble
147 Machinery
148 Meld Service
149 Mobile Home Service
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving - Storage
151 Mircore
152 Mirrore
153 Music instruction
157 Music instruction
157 Music instruction
158 New Hime Services
165 Painting - Decorating
166 Party Planning
(Food-Flowers-Services)
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
180 Plano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
179 Portography
181 Picnic Tables
181 Picnic Tables
181 Picnic Tables
182 Printing
182 Printing
182 Processional Vehicle Service
184 Retail Hardwoods
182 Perigeration
183 Roofing
184 Selseor, Sew & Knife Sharpening
185 Serven Repair
185 Serving Machine Repair
185 Show Blower Repair
185 Show Blower Repair
185 Show Blower Repair
185 Trans
186 Tire Vervice
186 Terrariums
186 Tire Service
187 Truck Washing
188 Wall Washing
189 Woodworking
180 Windows

LIVONIA REDFORD VISA\* YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

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The #1 Tire & Auto Service retailer is in search of qualified automotive technician. "Average" Mechanic \$353-045 Mark for Time or Jim. 278-361

AUTO PORTER under the mechanically inclined. Service Team Call Bob: 353-045 Must be mechanically inclined. Service Team Call Bob: 353-0 AUTO MECHANIC
The #1 Tire & Auto Service retailer is in search of qualified automotive technician. "Average" Mechanic \$13/hr. Benefits include vecations, health & hospitalization & technician training to help further your career, interested in joining the #1 Auto Service Team? Call Bob: 383-0450 MaRCH TIBLE CO

(An Independent dealer of the Goodyser Tire & Rubber Co.)

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BAKERY CLEAN-UP Mornings, after school and weekend shifts available. Clean, pleasant conditions, Apply in person: THE BAKER'S LOAF

500 Help Wanted

29480 Northwestern Hwy., betwee Franklin & inkster Rds.

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\$6,10HR
ALL AREAS
Will work approximately 24 hours weekly but must be evallable for 6 weeks hill time paid training. Previous teller or one year cashler experience required.
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Banking Placement Specialists
BARBER or Beauticlan wanted at a very busy shop. Share Your Hair, 27726 Plymouth Rd, Livonia.
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BARBERS SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate openings for full and part time produce and stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Apply in person at:

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· Sales Support Associates We've got FULL- & PART-TIME DAY & EVENING hours available with a store discount, flexible hours and good pay. Apply in person

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We can't keep this in the bag for long. MainStreet's come to NOVI and

43550 West Oaks Drive 344-4666

(Across from the Twelve Oaks Mall)

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Has 200 Openings In:

Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Areas for Packagers and all levels of Clerical Personnel. Must have reliable transportation, no public transportation available

Your Benefits Will Include:

Referral Bonuses

 Medical Insurance Available at a Group Rate Fully Paid \$10,000 Life Insurance.

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**Light Industrial Workers Needed For** Day & Afternoon Shifts

18 years of age & over
Available for 8 hour shifts Reliable transportation Work in Livonia, Westland.

Job Description: assembly, packaging, warehouse, shipping &

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WESTLAND - 34240 Ford Rd. 729-1040

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DIRECT CARE WORKER

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in confidence to:

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

puter input and Bank deposits.

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**Duties include Collections and Receivables** 

maintenance of receivable ledgers, Com-

If you have some experience and desire a challenge with a future, please send resume.

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National Corporation, leader in Promo-

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Part time and full time positions available in

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Job shop experience or dies & line dies. Full fr

DELIVERY PERSON for suburba day. Must know north

Engine or chassis experi-quired. Full benefit packay

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COMPUTER OPERATOR With good communication skills. Computer experience essential. Art background helpful. Part-time evenings to star to \$6.50 per hours fexible. Start to \$6.50 per

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irector of Engineering etropolitan Detroit area. Minimun age. Full time. Call: 477-5900

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Start at \$5/hr, with potential to ad-Apply in person at 19133 Schoolcraft, Detroit

DRIVERS \$8.00 RN UP TO \$8.00 PER HO FLEXIBLE HOURS (FULL OR PART TIME)

Center. 595-2880
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sexperienced sylists are wanted for a
high volume Hair Salon. Clientele
welcome but not necessary. Come
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FULL TIME (STARTING AT)
\$10 Per Hr. Work

HAIR STYLIST. Excellent opportunity for busy Uvonia Salion. Some experience preferred. Aak for Barbara. 427-4264. or after 7pm, 349-6509 \$ 10 Per Hr. Work
Our business is doing so well we need 10 to 15 people immediately to work delivery and set-up dept. No experience necessary, must be neet, furnish own auto and able to start work immediately. Profit sharing program also available. Oskiland Country residents only. Call for personal interview:

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Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Sem-Spm 261-8683

GAL FRIDAY TYPE for entering orders, typing, phone answering. Some packaging & shipping, Modern clean Livronia businesses. 525-5310

GARDEN CENTER/NURSERY in need of experienced asiespersons. Knowledge of Insecticides and terrilizers a plus. Apply sit. 1982 Shifted Rd., consolided and processing a state of the person for part time sales position. Apply at 31160 Shifte Rd., consolided and process operations and processing a consolider of fabrication & comes operations. Medical Marketing at 271-7149

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381 Shop, Livronia needs responsition. Apply at 31160 Shifte Rd., consolided and processing a

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No phone interviews

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Lift truck facility. Farmington Area.
Grinding, steam cleaning, mechanical ability helpful. Must have drivent license & transportation. Call for interview ask for Ron.

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Responsibilities include: valid driver's liceries & some litting. Write to:
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Part time for newly formed scoredit-ed medical assistant school in Osk-land & Wayne Counties. Opportunity-to pass your knowledge to a new generation. Send resume to: Box 130, Observer & Scoentric Visweppers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livo-nia, Michigan 48150

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Foreman & laborers wanted. Top 459-3851 Mechanic (A) Mechanic (A) Meds experienced, reliable, gressive grass crew Foreman. 477-8059 McPherson Community Health Can ter. a 136-bed scute care general ter. a 136-bed scute care general

LAWN MAINTENANCE CO. needs experienced, reliable grass crew workers. 477-8059 crew workers.

477-8059
LAWN MAINTENACE WORKERS
Wanted. Dependable, responsible, own transportation, Experience preferred.

LAWN MAINTENACE 255-0389
LAWN MAINTENACE Transportation and transportation an LAWN MAINTENANCE FOREMAN -Experienced in residential cutting, crew leadership & equipment main-tenance. Paid benefits. 278-0022 mately 45 miles from Detroit.

INTERIOR DESIGN ASSISTANT

to a some in this acciding field. For a limitation of a first discontinuous control of the contr

MARKETING MANPOWER emporary Services 478-1130

MEDICAL BILLER MEDICAL CAREERS

IN 7 MONTHS BECOME A \*Medical Assistant with X-ray/EKG fedical Word Process ical Laboratory Tech (2Years) WE OFFER \*FINANCIAL AID MICHIGAN PARAPROFESSIONAL 721-1777 EDICAL OFFICE In Bir

471-1074

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MainStreet

Maintenance FNMA, FNA & VA. Candidates must have at least (1) year experience. Salary & full benefits. Please call John Sherer, 525-1011 McPherson Community Health Cen-ter. a 136-bad acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting a Li-censed Maintenance Mechanic (A). John Sherer, 525-1011 or send resume to: Fleet Morgtage Corp., 14800 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Mi. 48154 Muffler-brake installers must be experienced and state certified. Base play plus commission. For appt, call Kevin 522-3272

Kevin 200

A NOD 200

Muffler-brake installers must be experienced and state certified. Base play plus commission. For appt, call Starting pay \$3.80-\$4 hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply, North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

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Now taking applications for full time
Plastic Machine operators & general
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An Equal Opportunity Employer Excellent salary and non-contribu-tory benefit program offerd. Send resumes to: Human Resources Are you looking for a challenge? Look no further We offer unique opportunities.

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Medium size print shop in Plynt
area has an immediate opening **SERVICES** COORDINATOR

OPPORTUNITIES CALL JANICE AT

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QUALITY CONTROL Entry level position, in Quality Con-trol Dept., in growing company. Knowledge of statistics is a definite plus. Ability to use plastics testing

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EFROS DRUGS 35584 Grand River at Drake

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Experienced - contact Jessica FUTURE FORCE 525-9192

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We offer a pleasant working environment, attractive salary, and excellent benefits. Please call 383-4717, 8 a.m. to p.m., for an appointment.

SECRETARY
Experienced, for advertising firm. Typing 60 WPM & dictaphone experience a must. Call between Resign

SECRETARY
FARMINGTON HILLS - Challenging and diversified work. Telephone experience necessary. 553-2727

SECRETARY
Farmington Hills organization seeks responsible, motivated individual to assist director with administrative duties. Good verbal & written skills are keys to successfully supporting this director in his international communications. Minimum of 3 yrs. secretarial experience & computer

**AMERICAN** PERSONNEL 553-2444
SECRETARY
For Farmington Hills insurance firm.
Good clerical skills and some computer knowledge. Call Mr. Accardo.
855-0080

SECRETARY for life insurance agency. Experience required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Maureen Martin, 30700 Telegraph, Suite 3500, Birmingham, MI 48010 SECRETARY for fast paced professional company in Southfield. Must have experience and good skills. Call Kathy Perkins, 559-3110
SECRETARY - To Uniforce, type 55 work, shorthand 70-80 to work for Troy manufacturers rep, Must enjoy relaxed atmosphere, call Melinda 646-7662.

SECRETARY for rapidly expanding utilization re-view organization. Must have mini-mum 1 year experience with excel-lent communication-typing skills, word processing a must. Competi-tive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Medview, 15585 Northland Dr., Sulte 600W, Southfield MI 48075, attn. Mr. Gillet, or call 552-8800

Secretary Front Desk > To \$13,000

SECRETARY - growing Southfield company needs experienced, flexible secretary 3 days per week for interesting & varied work for busy executives in plush surroundings. Word processing a plus.

Call Mrs. Layne 351-2601 351-2601

Call Mrs. Layne 351-2801

SECRETARY

Highland Superstorse has an immediate opening for a professional secretary in our corporate law department. Currently located in Taylor, this position will soon be relocating the position will soon be relocating the societarist soon to be relocating the societarist soon to be relocating to the societarist soon to be relocated and sociation a

send resume with salary history, in confidence to: HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES HUMAN Resources Dept't. LS. 22625 Ecores Rd. 1276/cf, Mich., 48:180 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F SECRETARY in merchandising. Strong secretarial skills & mature personality required for this position, doed organizational & communication, and personal strong secretarial skills & mature personality required for this position, doed organizational & communication secretarial skills & Excellent benefit with the secretary of the

SECRETARY Employer M/F

SECRETARY Employer M/F

Mortgage Co. based in Deerborn
has an immediate opening for a perann who enjoys a fast paced office
with varied duties. Must type at least
55VPM a raiseer phones. Excellent
benefit package. Please Call for
Appointment between \$AM-3PM.

943-4800

SECRETARY

943-4600
SECRETARY
Needed for busy office. Heavy typing & filling. Will train on computer.
Full or part time. Stacey: 353-2970
SECRETARY needed full time for
Southfield CPA firm. Prior accounting office and firm.
Ing office and firm. Prior accounting other prior accounting office and state of the stat

great opportunity for advanoement. Presse call 855-4838.

SECRETARY NEEDED in Troy for CPA firm. Must be tamiliar with Word Star. Salary \$15,000 pius benefits. Call Rose Ann at \$79-6830.

SECRETARY.

N.W. Detroit. \$7.00 per Hour. Phones, Typing, payroll, bookkiseping, Accounts Psyable & Receivable. General Office procedures. 1 Girl office experience - A Plus. Call between 10am-3pm. 838-1829.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MGR.
Pleasent working conditions in small office. Public contact, typing and some bookkiseping skills required. Need a take charge type who can work with minimum supervision. Send resume with current salary to: TIA, 2510 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mil. 48013.

Secretary
PARTTIME
West suburben employer seeks guilfed secretary to work Mon. -Pri. from 10AM-3PM. Selected applicants will type 60wpm, possess excellent grammar & communication skills and have 3-5 years experience as a secretary, Starting rate \$7.00 per hour. Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Jensen at should contact Mrs. Jensen at should contact Mrs. Jensen at 565-7577

Southmen. 353-0 rec.

Southmen. 353-0 rec.

SwiTCHBOARO OPERATOR/Recaptionity light typing. Nil time position call from C

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Good skills; permanent part time; mature, 3 days per week, 3 hours per day. Available for full time when needed. Non-amoker. \$5. per hr. Southfield. 559-9872 SECRETARY

SECRETARY pist. Birmingham area. Call 8:30am - 5:30pm: 644-8311 SECRETARY

LIPTON & LAWRY'S

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for property management/reai estate firm located at 12 Oaks Mail area, Novi. Friendly, cooperative telephone manner, accurate typist with calculator skills, willing to learn word processing å dats entry. 35 hr. work week, \$6/hr starting. Send resume to: Sussan Lloyd. 45450 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mil. 48088

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Send of the cooperative cooperative of the cooperative cooperative

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Large real estate company has entry level position available in the afternoons from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Good typing and filing skills, excellent phone manners required, individuals should be organized and work well with others. Call Darkee Shemanski for a confidential interview.

453-6800 SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

RECEPTIONIST

Major automotive supplier has immediate opening for a Secretary/
Receptionist in their sales & marketing office in Farmington Hills. Responsibilities to include: answering hone, take messages, separating 
mail/faxes, maintaining files, & 
scheduling travel arrangements. 
Necessary skills are basic math, typing, composing & or editing written 
material, excellent grammar & spelling, word processing a plus. Requirements for this position: professonal artitude, nees, dependable, 
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condition of the processing and worknew order of the position of the 
professional artitude, nees, dependable, 
one of the processing a plus. Requirements for conditive salary 
& benefits, with a chance for professional growth.

Cualified applicants should send re-

sionai grown.

Qualified applicants should send resume & salary History to:
FUTABA CORP. of AMERICA
34.115 W 12 MILE. Ste. 180
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICH. 48016
ATTENTION PERSONNEL

Responsible, motivated incirvous with a pleasant professional attitude wanted for full-time entry level position. Must be able to work independently with a minimum of supervision. Experience with data processing a plus. Send resume to:
P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037,

P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037, Attention Personnel or call 353-3311, Ext. 217

SECRETARY - Rooper Summer Day Camp. Full time. Start immediately - August 14. Fast, accurate typist, ability to communicate with public, good organizational skills. Respond CAMP, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48013

SECRETARY - self starter, property management. Some bookkeeping with building inspections, mostly telephone & communications skills.

telephone & communications skills, part or full time. 649-3535

Southfield professional firm is seeking secretary with excellent typing and word processing skills. Position provides a variety of responsibilities and would involve working for several people. Excellent salary and benefits. Plesses send resume and salary history in confidence to: Mr. Culnian, P. O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer SECRETARY-TITLE INSURANCE Experienced escrow settlement sec-retary for Rochester location. Quali-

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SECRETARY to handle a busy dental lab. Phone, file, type, computer
akills, a good organizer! Part time.
W. Bloomfield. 855-5533
SECRETARY
Typing & shorthand, general office
duties. Farmington Area. Please
call, ask for Mike 851-8480.
SECRETARY We/cocquisted.

LABORER, experienced in asphalt repair work.
Send all resumes to 1961 Grand River. Detroit. Mil 48226; Attn Dan SECRETARY - We're adding to our staff! Southfield Ad Agency needs entry level Secretary for Media department. Typing of 60wpm, experience preferred. Good opportunity with paid overtime. Call 827-8341

SENIOR SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least 5 years solid secretarial experience. Requirements include excellent typing skills 60-58 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm 8 word processing experience. Superb organizer, neat 8 efficient. Must be trustworthy to handle confidential material. Competitive salary with excellent benefits including medical, dental, prescription 8 tutton reimbursement. If you meet these qualifications results of the confidential prescription 8 tutton reimbursement. If you meet these qualifications SENICR SECRETARY P.O. Box 2227 Southfield, Mt. 48037.

SERVICE SECRETARY - Felicien Alcatel a leader in the mailling 8 shipping industry has 2 openings for individuals with the following qualifications: Accurate typing, excellent communication skills, A/R experience 8 detail oriented. We offer flexible working hrs. 8 paid holidays. Please send resume to Friden Alcatel, 24863 Halstead, Farmington Hills, Mt. 48018 SECRETARY

**SWITCHBOARD** 

355-1000
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Mature Individual needed for full time position located in Southfleid experience, pleasant phone manner and general office skills. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume including salary requirements to: Attention Personnel, PO Box 5091, Southfleid MI 48086
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CLERICAL.
Southfleid area.

505 Help Wanted

outh Rd.,Phymouth 453-460U
TELEPHORE RECEPTIONIST
LEATHER LOFT, one of the Mid-west's leading fashion leather & fur retailers, has an immediate opening for an experienced helephone recep-

Duties include screening incoming phone calls on our multi-line switch-board, greeting visitors à assisting our executive secretary with various administrative à cierical assignments, including typing à word processing. Please call Barbars for an appointment

appointment

TEMPORARY
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Varied and interesting temporary
position for a qualified secretary
with basic booksteeping knowledge.
Type 70wpm, know letter formating.
Expect assignment to last 6-9
months. Excellent opportunity for
homensker/secretary seeking added family income on temporary besia. Hours BAM-4:30PM. Academic
stmosphere and pleaseant job setsetmosphere and pleaseant job set-

Southfield

THE PLYMOUTH Housing Commission is accepting applications for permanent full time clerical, successful applicant must type, work well with the public & have a willingness to train on a computer learning highly technical Hud forms. For more information phone Sharon Thomas between 10am-4pm at 455-3670

onantier bus commant; in Livo-nia area, needs experienced person to quote charters à set up tours. Must have good phone experience. Préfer 2 years experience in travel. Piesse send resume to: Box 138, Observer à Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schooloraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 TRANSCRIPTION

WORD PROCESSOR

Non-amoker only. Superior spelling a necessity. Pleasant outgoing man-ner for a busy medical/legal South-field office. Professional appear-ance. Word processing/computer knowledge a plus. Call, 557-3444

FACS programming services inc. has an immediate need for a data entry/ typist to support one of our clients in the downtown Detroit We need a very professional, dedicated individual to work afternoons a part time. Call Margaret Darby to day, or send your resume to:

FACS Programming Services Inc. 7031 Orchard Lake Rd. Suite 303 West Bloomfield, Mi., 48033

Experienced, full time position please apply in person. Orin Jawe ny's 29317 Ford Rd. Garden City. TYPIST-FILE CLERK
Part-time for CPA offloe, hours flexi-ble. Approx. 20 hours per week.
Fermington Hills. 855-1610 **TYPIST** 

Immediate opening for a fast & ac-curate typist 50-55 wpm. Must be willing to work overtime during peak periods & possess a good spelling aptitude. Hours are Mon-Fri, 10:45em-7pm, occasional Satur-days (8:15am-7pm, may be re-quired, Full benefit package includ-ing medical, dental, prescription & tuition reimbursement. Reply to: TYPIST

TYPIST P.O. Box 2227 Southfield, MI. 48937 TYPIST - PART TIME

With good phone skills & pleasant personality. General office proce-dures. Part/full time. Info: 661-6780 WORD PROCESSING Secretary needed for busy executive office en-vironment. Troy & Southfield loca-WORD PROCESSORS

IF YOU MEET OUR QUALIFICATIONS -YOU CAN COUNT ON;

SECRETARIES

Benchmark

Temporary Services Pat Linda WORD PROCESSOR/Computer Operator, for mid-sized Southfield WORD PROCESSOR, SECRETARY
For Farmington Hills life Insurance
agency. Excellent opportunity to
learn and advance, Good typing
skills needed. Shorthand and/or life
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commensurate with experience.
Medical, dental and other benefits.
Farmington Hills. 737-2770.
WORD PROCESSOR. PART TIME.

WORD PROCESSOR - PART TIME Troy law firm. Flexible hours, legal experience helpful. 843-6410

\$13,000 to William B79-bosu Call B79-bosu WORD PROCESSORS - with IBM PC Wang & all software for large Farmington Hills - Livonia company, Top dollar, call Holly at Uniforce 357-0644 357-0644

WORD PROCESSOR
Full time Secretarial opening for detail/oriented, well organized person willing to work in fast paced environment. Position requires minimum 55wpm, good grammar, spelling & communication skills. Familiarity with Lanier LTE 2 Word processor preferred. Full benefit program: if interested and qualified, please send resume à saiany requirements to: C. Palmer, Personnel Manager Ellis, Naeysert, Genhelmer Assoc. Architects & Engineers 3290 W. Big Beaver, Try, MI 48084
An Equal Opportunity Employer

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Donut Depot. Plexible hours - night shift. 20745 Farmington Rd. at 8 Mile. Farmington Hills. 477-8655 APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for full time Sales positions in the Machus Pastry Shops. Sales experience helpful but not necessary, Apply in person Mon-Sat. 9-5PM. Machus Pastry Shops. 833 S. Adams Rd., Birmingham.

ASSISTANT CHEF Full Time RYAN'S TAVERN - 824-1000 3100 W MAPLE, W OF HAGGERTY BAKERY MANAGER wanted, full time days, part time day help also. Apply in person: Cookle Nook of Tally Hall, Orchard Lake at 14 Mile. ATTENTION

The Original Pancake House is now hiring for full & part time positions. Host persons, buseers, wait staff & grill cooks. Experience preferred but will train. Top pay & benefits. Plexible scheduling. No nights. Apply in person at: 19355 W. 10 Mile. Rd. in Southfield. WHO WOULD BELEIVE WORK COULD TASTE THIS GOOD?!!
WHAT an opportunity positions now available. Full and part-time shifts, mornings and afternoons.

BAKERY COUNTER SALES
CAFE DELI SERVICE

THE BAKER'S LOAF 29480 Northwestern Hwy, between Franklin & Inkster Rds. Southfield Food-Beverage

A Private Club in need of

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAU

BARTENDER & WAIT PERSON
Apply daily, afti

ms furnished. Apply in perso m-11am and 3pm-5pm. 33406 5 Mile, Livonia

FAMILY RESTAURANT NOW HIRING - DAY SHIFT FULL OR PART TIME Flexible Hours to Sult Your Needs

CASHIERS PREP PERSONS COOKS Apply in person 38350 W. 10 Mile Rd.

DELIII iow accepting applications for: belivery People, Cashiera, Kitch felp, Counter Help, Will train. Apply in Person: 32839 NORTHWESTERN HWY. (In Tiffany Plaza), S. of 14 Mile.

(III many Plaza, S. of 14 Mile.
BUDDY'S PIZZA NOW HIRING:
PM dishwashers
PM Hostesses/hosts
PM Hostesses/hosts
AM & PM grill a prep cooks
Good wages & flexible hours available for mature, responsible people.
Please apply in person anytime at
33605 Plymouth Road.
BUS PERSONS Dishwashers and

CAFE DELI SERVICE orthwestern Hwy. between Frank-n & Inkster Rds., Southfield. lin à inkster Hds., Southfield.

Cashiers, host Person, dishwashers, cooks, and wait staff. Experienced only. Apply in person, or send resume to: Mftch's, 4000 Cass Elizabeth, Pontiac, Mi. 48054

CHARLEY'S CRAB - Troy seeks host staff for full/part time positions. Candidates should have past professional experience in restaurant or other people oriented business. Also hiring full time night cooks. Apply in person only at 5498.

CHEF

Experienced with references, Near Ren Cen. Call between 9am-3om: 259-3273
COOK
Full & part time, will train. Apply in person: The Box Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, See Art.
COOK - full time, experienced, to work under CIA chef. Plastible hrs. Richard & Reless, 273 Pieroe, Birmingham 845-9122

COOK

COOK NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S IS look-

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S is looking for an experienced Cook to work
3 to 4 days a week. Must have previous experience with similar type operation Ability to prepare sauces,
soups, etc. a must.
HOST-INOSTESS - nights
WAITRESS/WAITER - days
Apply in person:
NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S
41122 T Mile fld, Northvilla.

COOKS- BARTENDERS- WAIT persons. Apply in person: Brooklane
Golf Course, 44115 W. 6 Mile,
Northville.

Hamburger, Novi. Experienced cooks start at \$5. Dey & afternoon shifts available. No Sundays. Apply within. Novi Rd. & Grand River.
COOKS, DISHWASHERS.
Good pay, full, part-time. New rest-taurant. Troy area. Call between 1:30-8pm.
435-5858 COUNTER ATTENDANT for Subship in Farmington, Mon. thru Fri., 11am to 2pm. Apply in person, 34593 Grand River. 471-7827

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Apply in person:

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SUPERVISOR

for senior citizen's dining room. Full time position, some experience pre-ferred. 1:30-30pm shift. Hourly position with benefits. APPLY IN PERSON Franklin Club Apts 28301 FRANKLIN RD

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK - Short Order, breakfast ex-perience, full time. Kitchen help, part time. Bar persons & well per-sons, full time. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Phymouth area golf course. 453-1047

DISHWASHERS
\$4.50 PER HR TO START
aking applications for part time (3 ours +) positions to work in senitizen's complex. Good workin onditions, meels & uniforms full signed. RED LOBSTER

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COCKTAIL WAIT STAFF
BUS PERSONS
HOST/HOSTESS
Apply in person: Tegulia Wi
26551 Evergreen, Southfield.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER
Softball City needs bright and enthusiastic food and beverage manager, 5pm-sem, 6 days, Apr-Nov.
College degree and maintum: 1 yr,
experience in food service management desirable. Excellent pay plus
commission, health care/auto experse/proft sharing. Send resume
PO box 427, Troy MI 48099.

HEAVY DUTY KITCHEN CLEAN-ING-4 hrs a day at \$5.53/hr. Apply in writing to P.O. box 148,0bserver & Ecoentric Newspapers 3805

Holiday Inn Detroit Airport seeking Cocktail waitress/waiter. Apply Mon-Frl 9am-4pm. 31200 Industrial Exwy, Romulus EEO M/F/H

HOST/HOSTESS
wagerienced. Good wages.
474-2420 Mature, experienced. For Livonia restaurant. HOST/HOSTESS seded Part time, days, for Livonia

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689-8400

Phone 261-5551

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LIVONIA: Pymouth Rd. at twiswood. LIVONIA: Pymouth Rd. at Levan. TAYLOR: Eureka Rd. at I-75. GARDEN CITY: Inkster Rd. betweer Ford & Cherry Hill. NOVI: (Early close-9 PM. Ask about shift premium). (A & P Shopping Center), 10 Mile/Meadowbrook. 6560 Orchard Lake Rd. S. of 15 Mile Rd TACO BELL

Now accepting applications for days, eveninge & management help we offer competitive pay & flexible hours in a fast-peced environment. Please inquire, between the hours of DALA SUBLE. West Bloomfield 626-1587 West BIOOMTHIRIG 626-1587

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Apply in person or call Jim McMillan for an appointment at:

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McDonalds of Livonia is looking for some smilling faces to fill all shifts. Steady wage \$3.60 hour for day and closing shift. Excellent opportunity for wage advancement. Apply at: 15399 Middlebelt, N. of 5 Mile I livonia.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S SOUTHFIELD LINE COOKS BUS PERSONS
Apply in person Tues-Frl, 2-4pm
26855 GREENFIELD RD
(at 11 Mile Rd.)

NEW GARDEN City Restaurant is rapidly growing and so is the need for a larger staff - all positions avail-able. Apply at: 29530 Ford Road, 2pm-4pm 2pm-4pm
NEW RESTAURANT needs Waitperson, Cook, Busperson, Dishwashers, Bartenders. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 1-4pm. 19170 Farmington Rd. Just N of 7 mile.

NIGHT DISHWASHERS
Will train. Applications now being taken at Herc'S Beef & Spirita, 38685 Plymouth, Livonia. 425-1830 NOW HIRING for full and part time positions - Walt Staff, Hostesses (Hosts), Bartenders, Bus Persons, Cooks, Kitchen Prep, Counter Help, Apply, E.G. Nicks, 8066 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield. WAIT STAFF Full or part time. All shifts. Excellent TIPS and Pay. Will train. Ram's Horn, 28980 Orchard Lake Road, between 12 & 13 Mile 855-8882

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Southfield location, seeking part & full time help, including management. Cell Berniece after 3PM: 445-2220 PORTER/MAINTENANCE
A fast food leader is looking for clean mechanically inclined people to join its maintenance program. 84 per hr., Henry Ford community College tutton paid, 30 hr. work wk, Please call Friday, 10am-5pm:

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Days, Late Nights \$3.75 Per Hour We are looking for high school and college students, homemakers, sen-lor citizens and all enthusiastic motivated people who work well with the public. We offer:

Full-time/part time positions Plauble hours se apply in person at BURGER KING #4199 15378 Middlebelt Road Livonia

BURGER KING

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

RED LOBSTER

NOVI, MI

SATURDAYS ONLY

Dishwashers Bus Persons Walt Staff ALSO

SHIELDS BAR & PIZZERIA

cepting applications: Bartende Walt Staff, Host Persons & Bus Persons. Apply in person 25101 Telegraph, Southfield

SHIFT MANAGERS

RESTAURANT

COOKS

Food-Beverage OUTGOING, competent walt per-sons needed at Paddys Pub. Apply after 2PM, 1609 No. Wayne Rd., Westland, PIZZA MAKERS & PREP COOKS Apply in person: Shield's Bar & Pizzeria 25101 Telegraph, Southfield

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505 Help Wanted

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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

ANTON'S, the #1 Men's Speciality Retailer in Michigan, is looking to ANTON'S, the #1 Men's Specialty Retailer in Michigan, is looking for mature men & women to fill openings in Sportswear Sales positions at our Twelve Oaks Mall location. Full and part-time positions available. Flexible schedule. Contact: David Rupp, Manager. 349-0970

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Then consider Consumer Surveys, Inc. Be a Market Researcher doing local phone surveys from your home. Part-time? Vull-time positions. Many openings 4 to 5 hours per day necessary. For more information, call Mrs. O'Brien, between 10 & 11:30am or 2 & 3:30pm, 591-3131 Mature responsible persons apply in person only 10 - 4pm, Mon. thru Fri. JOY HALL Joy Rd. 3 blocks E. of Middlebelt. ASSOCIATE SALES REP - Help!

ASSOCIATE SALES NEP - Heipt I need an engergetic associate sales representative. Prestigious product, solid company. Benefits and ex-penses. Previous sales experience and car needed. Send resume to Box 112 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 SEROS RESTAURANT A STEP AHEAD SERVERS, Cooks, Bartenders and Clear-up for quality food establish-ment. Apply in person at: River House Restaurant, 25241 Grand River, at 7 Mille, Redford Twp, No phone calls please, Closed Mon.

CHAMBERI AIN Realtors 27313 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village, MI 48076 leve Laibhan - Vice-Presiden

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Do you like to talk on the phone? Do you have a good voice? Do you have a good work ethics? Do you want to make up to \$8-\$10 per hour? Than we have a job for you. Hours Mon thru Frt, 5-9pm, Call after 4:30pm, & ask for Debl.

ATTENTION: Sell beautiful Under-cover/wear lingerle at home parties, no deliveries, unlimited earning po-tential, full or part time. 668-9009 or flexible schedule. Full/part-time
BUS & DISH HELP
Days or evenings.
Competitive weges, good benefit
package, opportunity to advance
within the company, Apply in person
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WESTLAND: Ford Rd. at Wildwood.
LIVONIA: Pymouth Rd. at Levan. ATTENTION TEAM PLAYERS...
Join us today and begin spring
training for a successful career in
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Inc./Better Hormes and Gardens offers pre-Ilcense training, marketing classes, continuing education erything you need to get a now. To join our winning call...Kenneth A.E. Kernen mingham at 647-1900.

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> Womens Body Toning Clinic needs enthusiastic person. Good telephone personality. Health, Medical, Retail Sales desirable. Rapid advancement. Closers Opin.
> Ms. Smith. 552-8663

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Pleasant conditions. Mor. 7:30 to 3 PM. Apply in person THE BAKER'S LOAF, Heavy, between BE A PART OF OUR 'HOME TEAM' By joining now and begin spring training for a successful career in BE APART OF OUR HOME IEAM By Joining now and begin spring training for a successful career in real estate. Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens of-fers pre-license training, marketing classes, continuing education - ev-erything you need to get started now. To Join our winning team call Jan Grupido in Troy at 889-3300. BE IN BUSINESS for YOURSELFI

CABLE TV SALES Inside sales rep needed to work 9am-5:30pm Mon-Fri. Must be good with public, sales experience a plus. \$5 per hour plus bonus & benefits. Call between 9am-5pm Mon-Fri. 459-8320

**CAN EARN** \$20 HR, or MORE Experienced Telephone Salespeople, Days, Evenings & Saturdays. Berkley or Downriver area.
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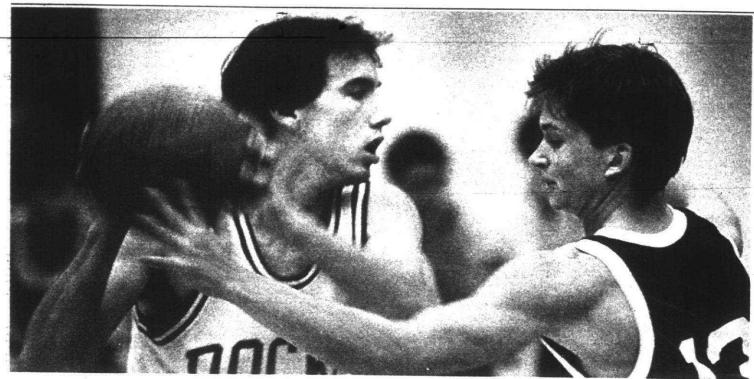
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## Sports



Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E



Salem's Tony Moore (with ball) handled the pressure applied by Farmington's Darin Magera with little trouble.

### Rocks crush Farmington

staff writer

So much for preliminaries. Enough of the rematches. And no more mismatches.

The state tournament has reached district final time for Plymouth Salem. From here on out, the road to Crisler Arena will be unfamiliar and treacherous, perhaps impassable, with roadblocks constructed by teams foreign to this part of the

Wednesday night the Rocks took their second step, but this one was far easier than the first, when they struggled to beat Plymouth Canton They led from the first basket until final buzzer, routing woeful cons finish at 2-19).

THE VICTORY put the Rocks into the district final at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Salem, against Novi, a 54-51 winner over Northville in Wednesday's first game. The winner earns a berth in the state regionals at Eastern Michigan University.

"I wrote on the blackboard before the game that this will buy us a ticket to the (district) finals," said Salem coach Bob Brodie.

The outcome was hardly surprise, not when two teams at the opposite end of the scale oppose each other. Salem was 18-2 during the regular season (the Rocks are now 20-2); Farmington was 2-18 (the Fal-

Two Rocks each outscored Farm-

ington in the first quarter. Salem led 24-8 after one, with Mike Hale scoring 12 points - mostly from the perimeter - and Rick Taylor scoring 10 points — mostly from the paint.

THE GAP was never less than a dozen after the Rocks outpointed Farmington 18-4 in the final 4:29 of the opening quarter. Hale netted 22 points for Salem; Taylor had 20.

Part of the reason for their scoring was Farmington's box-and-one defense, with Salem guard Bryan Kearis drawing man-to-man coverage. The strategy was apparent: keep the ball from getting to Salem's scorers. Problem was, it didn't work.

Andrew Boten paced the Falcons

considering he drew his fourth foul with 6:21 left in the third period. Darin Magera and Ronald Jones added six each.

Novi, which is 14-7, presents a different challenge for Salem. "They've got a lot of good athletes, and they've got good size at the guard po-sitions," said Brodie. "They've played against a lot of zones. We're going to step out on them and force them to shoot with a hand in their

Salem's man-to-man defense and size should give Novi problems. "(Novi's) probably outrebounded a lot of teams," said Brodie. "They hu the glass hard when they miss. But they're going to have a hard time doing that against us."

### Hale lifts Salem past stout Chiefs

staff writer

Winning time.

There's a stretch of every basketball game that earns that title. Some coaches insist it's the start of the second half; others argue it's the midpoint of the opening half, when tempo is determined.

In Monday's state district tournament opener at Plymouth Salem, winning time was defined differently. It came when Mike Hale was on the floor.

Hale, Salem's 6-foot-5 senior forward, scored five points in a 9-1 Rock run in the final 2:51 to lift his team to a hard-fought 71-63 victory.

Nothing came easy in this third meeting between the two neighboring schools. But after a Hale-sparked second-quarter surge in which the Rocks outscored Canton 10-2 to grab a 28-20 lead, Salem never trailed. Hale knocked down seven-straight in that streak; he finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

"HE'S DEFINITELY one of the better players in the area," said Salem coach Bob Brodie of Hale. "He's been that way for the last two years. Mike's not a fancy player, but he always seems to thump people inside

Two things kept Hale from thumping Canton worse than he did: A pesky Chief pressure defense that forced 23 Salem turnovers (Canton only had 11) and kept the much-bigger Rocks from taking control with their inside game, and the officiat-

"(The officials) called it very tight," said Brodie, "and early on we didn't adjust to it."

Both teams were shooting the bonus before the three-minute mark of the first quarter. Three Chiefs

fouled out. Salem lost one and three others had four fouls by game's end.

One of those three Rocks with four fouls was Hale. After drawing his third and fourth personals in a fivesecond span of the third quarter, he watched the last 5:25 of the third quarter and nearly three minutes of the fourth from the bench.

HALE WASN'T the only one in trouble. Teammate Rick Taylor also had four fouls and a seat on the bench, which meant Brodie had to trust his back-ups to hold on.

"We were just trying to keep our finger in the dike," said Brodie. "I have to give credit to those guys coming off the bench. That's what struck me about this game. Our bench guys played really well." When Hale re-entered in the final

quarter, Salem led 58-52. Canton was the team to rally in the next two minutes, though, outscoring the Rocks 8-2 to knot it at 60-60 with 3:06 left on a Roger Trice jumper. Two Bryan Kearis free throws put

Salem back on top, but Mike LaSota tied it again for Canton with 2:51 to go. That's when Hale took over.

A driving shot with 1:52 left put the Rocks ahead to stay. He then rebounded a Canton miss and was fouled. After hitting the first free throw he missed the second, but Taylor rebounded and scored on a putback to boost Salem's lead to 67-62.

"WHEN THEY got the rebound on that missed free throw and scored, that probably broke our backs," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "That was the key.'

The Chiefs' shooting down the stretch didn't allow it to overcome any mistakes. They missed their final six floor attempts of the game. They also committed three turn-

Please turn to Page 3

### Engineers face test

By C.J. Risak staff writer

If there is a message A.J. Baker would like to deliver to his hockey team, it would be the past is past.

Which means what happened before is no certain indicator of what will happen in the future. That's important as Baker's Hennessey Engineers orepared for their North American Junior Hockey League (NAJHL) playoff with the Fraser

'We had an informal practice yesterday," Baker said Tuesday, "and I think it helped us to get on the ice. That's what we're trying to focus on now, on what we can do.

Examining the past won't do much good. The Engineers finished third in the three-team NAJHL; Fraser was beaten out of first place Sunday when Compuware edged the Falcons

IT WAS AN important win for Compuware. It will host the national Junior A playoffs April 3-6 in Oak Park, and its first-place finish guarantees it a spot in the four-team field. The winner of the Engineers-Falcons seven-game playoff, which began Tuesday in Fraser, also will earn a berth.

"That's why it's incredibly important for us to win this series," said Baker, whose team finished with a 14-16-7 NAJHL record and a 20-18-10 overall mark.

But it won't be easy. The Engi-

WHO: Oakland Community College WHAT: The NJCAA Division if fourna-WHERE: At Delta Community College

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munity college teams will compete for the national title. The tournament's first the national title. The tournament's first game features Mercer (N.J.) against Thorton (III.) at 1 p.m., followed by Allegheny (Pa.) vs. Hesston (Ken.) at 3 p.m. Eastfield (Texas) plays Shawnee (III.) at 6 p.m., with OCC and Meramec (St. Louis) tangling at 8 p.m.

The Mercer-Thorton and Allegheny-

nal at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the Eastfield-Shawnee and OCC-Meramed winners at 8 p.m. Semifinal winners will meet for the life at 8 p.m. Saturday at

OCC advanced to the Division If tour nament with a win over Kalamazoo Val ley CC in the regional tourney Saturday The Raiders are 26-8.

neers had few successes against the Falcons this season, going 3-9-1. They lost their last four meetings and only won once at Fraser. The last time they won was by a 6-3 score back on Jan. 30.

Compounding the difficulty of their task was a season-ending slump, in which the Plymouth-based team posted an 0-4-2 record. The last two setbacks were last weekend. Fraser battled back Friday to edge the Engineers 5-4 at the Plymouth

Ice Arena, and on Saturday Compuware claimed a 4-2 triumph at Oak Park.

"That was probably the most disheartening loss for me all year," said Baker of the Falcon defeat. "We've played good hockey, we've played well, but we haven't played winning hockey."

THE ENGINEERS led 4-2 after one period against Fraser Friday. Scott Markiewicz provided the spark, notching a goal and two assists. Steve Ramberg, Darryl Sattler and Dan Frantti also scored for the Engineers.

od, Craig Colby got two of the Falcons three third-period goals in the comeback win.

On Saturday against Compuware, Todd Tamburino and Matt Wiljanen collected goals for the Engineers. Todd English scored twice for Compuware.

A six-game winless streak isn't what Baker would like to be saddled with entering an important playoff. A year ago, the Engineers and Fraser battled through their entire seven-game series before the Falcons won and earned a berth in the national tournament. All four Falcon wins came at Fraser.

Baker does not foresee a highscoring series. "Their defense is pretty stingy," he said. "If our goalies are hot, we can keep it pretty

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Leif Gustafson (18) leads the Engineers in goal team is to survive its best-of-seven series with scoring with 24. He'll have to produce if his

the Fraser Falcons.

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#### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Three years ago, the Plymouth Salem basketball team won their third straight district championship. The Rocks defeated Northville 57-42. Erich Hartnett led Salem with 17 points and 6 assists. Jeff Arnold added 15 for the Rocks, including six important free throws in the final moments. Berberet scored 11 points and had 5 assists. Coach Fred Thomann described the game saying: "It was probably as physical a game as I have ever coached in."

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rors in 38 sets in the finals.

"Rocky is often overlooked but

## Engineers take lead CC an unhappy 3rd at state

The Hennessey Engineers made a myth out of any such belief entertained by the Fraser Falcons Tues- swered to tie it again. The Engiday with a stunning 5-4 victory at Fraser in the first game of their best-of-seven North American Junor Hockey League playoff series.

It was a surprising victory for Hennessey, which finished last in the three-team NAJHL. The Engineers were winless in their last six games entering the playoffs and had lost four straight to Fraser. Their last win over the Falcons was Jan. 30, and in 13 meetings this season they were 3-9-1, with just one win at Fraser.

THE ENGINEERS broke the game open with a 3-1 second-period surge. The two teams were tied 2-2 after one, with Mark Harmes and Todd Tamburino scoring for Hennessey and Danny Selsner and Both finalists qualify for the na Jeff Napierala getting goals for tional tournament on April 3-6 at

Eric Kapelanski gave Henn a 3-2 lead early in the second period, but Fraser's Mike Herber an neers took the lead for good o goals by Bryan Krygier and Leif

Their 5-3 advantage was narrowed to one when Sean Worden from Plymouth, scored for the Falcons in the final period. But the Engineers hung on, getting a breal when an apparent goal by Fraser's Don Burton was waved off because a teammate was in the Hennesse goal crease.

Tamburino finished with a goal and two assists, and Bob Mylnarek

The winner of the NAJHL playoff meets regular-season champion Compuware in a best-of seven league championship series

### Tough test awaits icers

Continued from Page 1 low. The last three or four times been the most we've needed to

BILLY PYE will likely be in the nets for Fraser most of the time. "He's been pretty tough against and he leads the NAJHL blue-liners us." said Baker. "But I thought we in scoring (14 goals, 28 assists). got his number a bit last Friday when we got four goals against

period. After that, Pye shut the En- mitted. "We had a hot goalie last gineers down.

Other Falcons to watch are center Don Stone, who leads the going to need something stellar NAJHL in scoring, and 6-foot-2, like that this year." 215-pound defenseman Eric Reising on people and moving the puck, spark somewhere else.

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he can be trouble." Leading the Engineer scorer we've played them, five goals has are center Larry Pilut (16 goals, 35 assists) and right wing Leif Gustafson (24 goals, 24 assists). Defense man Tom Madden is one of the few Engineers with playoff experience

Baker plans to keep rotating goalies Doug Brown and Dave Church. The key to the Engineers But all four came in the opening success may rest with them, he adyear (in the playoffs) with Mike Williams," said Baker, "We're

Unfortunately, Williams has tak man. "He's a big boy and an expe- en his talents to Ferris State. so if rienced defenseman," said Baker the Engineers are going to chalof Reisman. "When he starts lean- lenge Fraser, they'll have to get a

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Even with two individual state champions, coach Mike Rodriguez and his Redford Catholic Central wrestling team came up short in their bid for a seventh state Class A

CC sent eight grapplers to the meet, held Friday and Saturday at Lansing Eastern High School, but couldn't come up with enough points

Senior Mitch Quint (138 pounds) and junior Toby Heaton (heavy-weight) won individual titles, but Lansing Sexton scored 99 points to finish first. The host school, Eastern, tallied 901/2 to edge the Shamrocks

by a half-point for second place. "I was never comfortable going in but you never give up a dream," said Rodriguez. "You still hope and pray

"I'm not surprised Sexton won. I thought they'd lose some (matches) but they didn't lose enough. It's a disappointment because we were still alive in the semifinals, but then we lost matches we shouldn't have lost.

QUINT'S VICTORY march was remarkable in that he defeated two unbeaten wrestlers, Dave Walt of Flint Carmen in the semifinals (a pin in 1:00) and Jim Schlener of Romulus in the finals (6-3 decision). Quint finished the year with a 55-4

Both Walt and Schlener had heaten the CC standout in earlier meets.

interested in him.'

THE CANTON NATIVE defeated

"Toby is a patient young man, not coach. "He's smart, and he doesn't get rattled. He just waits his time. He and Quint are like Dr. Jeky! and

"He (Yeager) just turned the wrong way, and the other guy capi-talized," said Rodriguez. "He was

Zenas bumped into third-place fin-isher E.J. Pasteur of Sexton, falling losing to Rochester's John Coyle.

in two straight by Grandville's Scott Lubbers (4-0 in OT) and Curtis Chapman of L'Anse Creuse North. Although CC finished third in the

"You can only pull out so many

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PINE LUMBER Salem survives Canton

It was the only bad stretch of the

game for Canton. Their defense and the foul trouble sustained by Salem's key inside players allowed the Chiefs establish the tempo.

"I thought we had a heck of an effort," said Niemi, whose team finished the season at 12-9, including three setbacks against Salem. "We added some wrinkles to our press, to adjust to what they tried to do to break it. I thought that worked

BRODIE AGREED. "It was like a Reeves, 14 from Brad Carey and 11 chess game at the end," he said. "We from Trice. While the Chiefs preswere adjusting to their press, and sured Salem into making mistakes, it they were adjusting to our adjust- was the Rocks who controlled the

Or at least that's the attitude Red-Class B district semifinal against Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

rict opener Tuesday at Dearborn. Thurston split with Crestwood

during the regular season, but in this meeting the Eagles were in command from the start. They increased 16 at the half and maintained that final period.

ton's win, particularly that applied by Bob Bertrand on Crestwood gunner Larry Alsobrooks Also-

The Eagles were paced by Steve Ewing with 19 points and five assists. Dave Stroud and Kevin O'Con-Stroud adding 16 rebounds

have Mike on the floor. (Jeff) Justice did a nice job filling in for him, but Jeff doesn't attack the press like

scoring for Salem was Justice, who came off the bench to net 14, and Taylor with 11. Justice also nabbed 16 rebounds. Dave Collins collected nine points and Kearis had eight to go with seven assists. Ted Hanosh also contributed off the bench, dishing out seven assists.

Canton got 16 points from Tyrone

Now for some real fun. ford Thurston coach Mike Schuette which bowed out of tourney play

"The kids are anxious to play a Heights Crestwood 56-45 in their dis-

their 14-10 first-quarter lead to 23seven-point edge (38-31) entering the

Defense was a big part of Thurs-

nor each notched 12 points, with

record to 10-11 and, while Tuesday's win was satisfying, Crestwood says his team is taking into tonight's with a 5-16 mark - is nothing like state-ranked Robichaud.

> OLSM 65, ST. AGATHA 48:What Tuesday's Class C district opener at Orchard Lake St. Mary's came down to, basi cally, was OLSM was better prepared than Redford St. Agatha.

"I wish I had a better excuse," said Aggie coach Larry Dupke. "They played better than we did. We just didn't play well. St. Mary's is very, very quick, and they caused a lot of turnovers on their

After falling behind 16-6 after one quarter, St. Agatha never seriously threatened. The Aggies managed to stay within 10 at the half (26-16), but a 19-6 the Eaglets.

Kevin Rich scored 15 points for St Agatha, which finished the season with a 10-9 mark. OLSM got 25 points from Ed Ramirez, 20 from Plymouth residen Matt Figurski and 12 from Westland na tive Sean Maloney

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Charter Township of Plymouth ("Township") is calling a public hearing at 30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, 1987 in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor

The purpose of this hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discus-Southwest Quadrant, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

A description of the proposal or fact sheet, with a map, on this project are available at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township,

Department of Transportation ("MDOT") and the Federal Highway Administration ("FHWA"). Information concerning the proposal will be provided at the hearing. Testimony will be taken from interested citizens regarding the social, environmental, and economic impacts of the proposed project. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing may be submitted to James Anulwicz. Planner. Charter Town ship of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at any time up to fifteen (15) days after the date of the public hearing.

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed

Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, in an amount of not less than five ercent (5%) of the bid must accompany the Proposal. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part

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### Glenn, Stevenson win titles

John Glenn are the only two Observerland volleyball teams still alive in Class A state tournament competition. And only one of these eams will have the opportunity to make the state finals March 21 at Flint Carman-Ainsworth High its opening match 15-12, 15-4. Stevenson upended Farmington

Both teams will compete, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Wayne Memorial regional tourna-

Dearborn Edsel Ford while Glenn faces Temperance-Bedford. The championship match is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson earned a berth to the regional tournament by winning the Southfield-Lathrup district tournament last Saturday. The Spartans defeated Redford Bishop Borgess in the championship match, 15-6, 15-10.

"It's pretty ironic that we happened to beat Livinia Stevenson in the district finals last year," said Borgess coach Jerry Abraham. "They played very well this time. We were playing well and I thought we may beat them, but they played tough and were deserving of the

"WE CAME off a banner year last year in which we won the league, district and regional titles, the Operation-Friendship championship, and advanced to the state inals before losing to Portage Northern. We had a lot of positions o fill this year. I feel the girls did a great job. Overall we had an excel-

ent season."

(15-0, 15-1) in the semifinals after

opening the tourney with a 15-2, 15-

Spartans defeated Southfield

Lathrup 2-15, 15-6, 15-2 in a pre-

is that we didn't have a letdown.

said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle.

"We faced some competition that

we beat pretty easily in the regular

season, and many times you tend to

play at a lesser level when you

ly we had no letdown at all. We

wanted to be on all day because we

knew we'd have to play a tough

AMY ANDERSON, Kristine Bai-

lev and Sue Zatorski carried much

of the load for Stevenson in the dis-

trict tournament. Anderson served

35 times, had seven aces and jus

one error. She also recorded nine

Bailey, the power hitter on the

team, had 52 kills in 69 attacks, in-

cluding 20 kills in the champion-

Zatorski finished the tournament

with 10 aces in 29 serves. She also

registered 50 spikes with 31 kills.

Rocky Cibor had an exceptional

day of setting for the Spartans fin-

team in the finals."

kills in 16 attacks.

play those teams again. Fortunat

"I think the most pleasing thing

district match Thursday.

win over Redford Union. The

she is a very important part of our game," said Cagle. "She sets the whole game in our 5-1 system and is just a superior setter. She has set Borgess ousted Detroit Henry over 1,600 times for us and 1,400 Ford in the semifinals 15-8, 16-14. have been perfect sets, where the after beating Livonia Churchill in hitters can expect the ball to be there and don't have to do anything

> very, very good." Stevenson, with a 43-4 overall record, will face Edsel Ford, the co-champions of the Northwest Suburban League along with Garden City.

to change their approach. She's

"We're favored to win it and I hope we do," said Cagle. "Right now the girls are playing with an awful lot of confidence. We're looking forward to playing much tougher competition.

JOHN GLENN advanced to the regional competition after winning

the Ann Arbor Huron district championship. The Rockets opened the tournamenmt with a 15-5, 15-2 riumph over Romulus. They de feated Plymouth Canton in the semifinals (15-8, 15-5) and took out Ann Arbor Huron in the finals (15-11, 16-18, 15-1).

"I thought we had as good a chance of winning it as anyone else did" said Glenn coach Wendy Bostwick, "We've had a pretty in consistent season, and I didn't know if we'd be up or down. After our first game I knew we were on.' Stacy Graham paced the Rockets with 18 kills on the day. Denise Gumke had 10 kills and Chris Jones had 35 assists. Jennifer Okon ran the offense with exceptional pass-

ing and setting.

fort," said Bostwick, "This is the

third year we've won the district The Rockets enter regional com-

with a 15-14 overall

FARMINGTON HARRISON came up one match short of advancing to the regional, falling Sat-urday to host Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the district cham pionship 15-11, 13-15, 7-15, 'We won the first game and

game," said Harrison coach Ror Shortt, "We came that close and just couldn't put it over the edge After coming from behind like they did, Foley had so much momentus in the third game there wasn't much we could do."

In the opening round the Hawks defeated Warren Fitzgerald 15-2, 15-5. They disposed of Redford Thurston in the semifinals 15-6, 15-

Janine Whittemore led the Hawks with 13 kills in 20 attempts against Foley. Heidi Reyst adde six ace serves for Harrison.

"This is the best season for Farmington Harrison team since I've been here," said the fourth year coach, whose team finishe 22-14. "We started out at .500 and have been a little better each year

LIVINIA LADYWOOD advanced all the way to the finals of the Northville district before being eliminated by Walled Lake West ern 15-7, 13-15, 17-15. The Blazers defeated South Lyon and North Farmington en route to the cham pionship match and finished the eason with a 32-9 overall record

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THE TWELVE TWICE-WEEKLY Observer & Eccentric

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"Mitch is very emotional, he can't wait to get at you," said the CC coach. "He's so intent and high

eaded toward the University of the

Michigan.
"He's got a 4.0 grade-point average and he wants to go into engineering," said the CC coach. "He wants to stay in state and be close to home, and the Michigan coaches are very

Heaton is a 6-foot-6, 252-pound gentle giant, until he steps onto the

Oak Park's Gary Brown in the finals with a pin in 1:58 of overtime to finish the year at 55-5. In his semifinal match. Heaton beat Alfonso Martin

of Sexton in overtime, 3-1.

CC's Bob Yeager, a senior, finished fifth at 198, but he was pinned by Troy's Chris Scott in a second round match, 2:55 in overtime.

> one of the guys I thought could win it, but it was like a big balloon that burst. But I admired him to come back and get fifth." At 167, CC sophomore Lee Krueger, despite an injury, finished sixth to finish the year at 35-13. Also in the same weight class, Garden City's Tim Howell was in the top

eight, and Churchill's Brian Clemens AT 126, Plymouth Salem's Dennis Dameron, a senior, duplicated his third-place finish of a year ago. He was ousted in the semifinals by Conn Allison of Grand Ledge, 8-6, before coming back in the consolation round to take third, including a 3-0

3-2 edge in their season series. Helm, meanwhile, had eliminated Westland John Glenn sophomore Rob Matigi-Livonia Stevenson's Dave Wojciechowski was eliminated in two straight at 105, as was Salem's Sean May at 112 and Glenn's Bryan

win over CC's Matt Helm, to gain a

Krazel at 119. Churchill's Mike Krause enjoyed a fine day, placing fourth at 132. He lost a tough match to Hazel Park's Scott Burger in the semifinals, 7-2, in overtime, but got revenge against

At 145, CC's Chris Rodriguez won his first round match, but lost to Davison's Roy Hall for the third. time this season, a fall in 1:50.

CC'S CHRIS LEMANSKI, who won the 155-pound title at the regional a week earlier, won his firstround match, but was sent reeling to of Pontiac Central, 5-2 in overtime. Birmingham Brother Rice's Dean Moscovic thenm beat Lemanski, 13-

in 32 seconds of his first-round match. Zenas then beat Jason Nichols of Walled Lake Western before The only other Observerland qual ifier in Class A was Garden City's Don Giese (198), who was eliminated

team standings, Rodriguez is optimistic about next season. He loses only Quint and Yeager to gradua-

tournaments," said CC coach, whose team won numerous titles this season. "They're young and they'll learn. You got to have more senior

2x4's

CDX

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overs in the last minute, adding to dling their press was that we didn't

team that's rated." he said after his Eagles knocked off Dearborn

brooks scored just 12 points, far below his season's average.

Last Saturday, St. Agatha concluded its regular season with a 66-39 rout of De-troit Holy Redeemer. Larry Burnett's 10 points paced the Aggies.

PUBLICHEARING NOTICE

This hearing is held in order to comply with the requirements of the Michigan



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Monday, March 23, 1987 for the following: 1987 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

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### Observer sports statistics/591-2312

### wrestling

#### STATE CLASS A WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS at Lansing Eastern High School

TEAM STANDINGS (top 10): 1. Lansing Sexton, 99 points; 2. Lansing Eastern, 90½; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 90; 4. Hazel Park, 68; 5. Davison, 49; 6. Holt, 48; 7.

98 pounds: Jeff Schering (East Lansing) 105: Jim Forgash (Bay City Glenn) pinned

119: Chris Henderson (Lansing Sexton)

Tyrone Logan (Pontiac Northern), 2:54. 112: Robert Flanders (Lansing Sexton) dec. Duane Travis (Waterford Kettering), 4-

Burger (Hazel Park), 6-4. 138: Mitch Quint (Catholic Central) dec. Jim Schlener (Romulus), 6-3. 145; Roy Hall (Davison) dec. Anthony Gre-

Mark Hunter (Utica), 4:39.

155: Steve Yobuck (Holly) dec. Mitch Henderson (Lansing Sexton), 8-7.
167: Shane Camera (Rochester) dec. Charles Ringo (Flint Southwestern), 10-4, 185; Kevin Vogel (Temperance-Bedford) dec. Mark Hughes (Howell), 3-1, 198; Scott Lubbers (Grandville) pinned

CONSOLATION FINALS Heavyweight: Scott Warnke (Temperance

Manauls (Southfield-Lathrup), 2:45. (Lansing Eastern), 5-0.

112: Soonthone Thackthay (Lansing East-

.2:03.6 Mike Turney (N. Farm)

(5-6 places)

167: Jason Layne (Warren) dec. Steve Korb (Lansing Eastern), 5-1. 185: E.J. Pasteur (Lansing Sexton) pinned Dennis Szymankiewcz (Gibraltar Carlson) 198: Chris Scott (Troy) pinned Cornelius Simpson (Highland Park), 5:03.

ern) dec. Ozzie Holt (East Kentwood), 6-1

119: Lee Fritz (Lansing Eastern) dec. Brad Smith (Davison), 4-3.

Mogg (Mount Pleasant), 3-0. 132: Jamie Boyd (Mount Pleasant) dec

145: Gino Chouinard (Lansing Eastern) dec. Scott Fenner (Clio), 4-3.

155: Eric Cluck (Warren Cousino) dec

rae Jackson (Lansing Eastern) . 1:41.

John Cody (Pontiac Central), 14-5.

Heavyweight: Rich Loren (Davison) dec.

105: Jamie Mathy (Hazel Park) dec. Paul Debrincat (Birmingham Brother Rice), 5-2. 112: Tim Smith (Traverse City) pinned Jeff Saferian (Hazel Park) . 0:57.

119: Ryan Cotton (Howell) dec. Kevin Bone (Clio), 6-3. 126: Matt Helm (Catholic Central) dec. Ai Crouch (Midland), 4-3.

132: Jason Horowitz (Southfield-Lathrup) dec. Bryan Eastman (Southgate), 11-2. 138: Les Scane (Milford Lakeland) dec. 145: Joe Scane (Milford Lakeland) dec Mark Olds (Gran Ledge) , 11-6. 155: Dean Moscovic (Birmingham Brothe

167: Ron Ruhle (Lincoln Park) won by Inju ry default over Lee Krueger (Catholic Cen

Rice) dec. Karl Fredrickson (Portage Cen

pinned Darryl Lynch (Pontiac Northern) 2:45. 198: Bob Yeager (Catholic Central) pinned volleyball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

All-Conference: Kristine Bailey, Sue Zato ski and Rocky Cibor, Livonia Stevenson; Kelly Ellis and Karen Conrad, Walled Lake Central; Dawn Andrews, Walled Lake Western.

All-Lakes Division: Amy Anderson, Livonia Stevenson; Stacey Graham, Westland John Glenn; Denice Tackett, Plymouth Salem; Tammy Spengler, North Farmington; Pam Fitzgerald and Wendy Skorupski, Walled Lake

-All-Western Division: Chris Paciero and Pam Saims, Livonia Churchilt, Janine Whit-temore and Heidi Reyst, Farmington Harrison; Barb Ashmead and Kelly King, Walled Lake

Honorable mention: Jenny Sladewski and and Chris Jones, Westland John Glenn; Kris McMinn, Suzi Butcher and Terry Spengler

Cummings, Plymouth Salem; Amy Freema and Shannon Flood, Walled Lake Central; Ma ria Vasseliou and Sandy Hertel, Livonia Fran lin, Theresa Spisz, Farmington Harrison; Jack-ie Berry, Liz Monroe, Aleta Beck and Kristen Thompson, Livonia Churchilli, Tricia Ducker, and Robin Strunk, Northville; Heather Renshaw, Walled Lake Western. Final Lakes Division standings: Livonia

North Farmington; Jane Klaes and Kare

and 5-8; Plymouth Salem, 3-7, 4-9; Farming Final Western Division standings: Walle nia Churchill, 8-2 and 9-4; Farmington Harr son, 6-4 and 7-6; Livonia Franklin, 4-6 and 5

Lake Central, 7-3 and 10-3; North Farming ton, 5-5 and 7-6; Westland John Glenn, 5-5

#### swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Observerland swim coaches should update their times by calling Wellman be-tween 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

200-yard MEDLEY RELAY State cut: 1:43.99 Plymouth Salem North Fermington Wald, John Glenn

Catholic Central 200 FREESTYLE State cut: 1:49.1 John Kovach (CC) Mike Turney (N. Farm) Jim Vlk (Farm.) . . . . Dean Roberts (Canton Ron Orris (Salem) . . John Jensen (Glenn) Scott Farabee (Harriso

John Irvine (Salem) 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY State cut: 2:05.09 Mike Turney (N. Farm)

hockey

Mark Miller (Glenn) Kevin Tunich (Salem) Chuck Morningstar (Steve) Mark Shevy (Glenn) Kevin Kolacki (Salem) . . . Scott Stacherski (Churchilli Bill Richter (Canton)

50 FREESTYLE Chris Morasky (Stevenson). John Kovach (CC) Jon Teal (CC) . . . Dan Cetnar (CC) . . . Mike Turney (N. Farm) Bruce Goins (N. Farm) Andy Fretz (N. Farm)

Bob Butrico (Stevenson) . Keith Corley (Canton)

100 BUTTERFLY

John Kovach (CC) Steve Taormina (Stevenson Andy Jacobs (CC) Phil Bocketti (Salem) Scott Farabee (Harrison) Bryce Anderson (Canton) 100 FREESTYLE State cut: 49.59 John Kovach (CC) Jim Vlk (Farm.) Mike Tumey (N. Farm)

218.5 500 FREESTYLE

Mike Turney (N. Farm.) -John Jerisen (Glenn) Ron Orris (Salem) . John Kovach (CC) Scott Farabee (Harrison Alex Afsari (CC)

HOCKEY

. Catholic Central

Livonia Stevensor

Livonia Stevenson Livonia Ladywood

3. Livonia Franklin

3. Garden City Livonia Churchill
 Bishop Borgess

100 BACKSTROKE State cut: 57.79 John Kovach (CC) Don Harwood (Salem) Dean Roberts (Canton Matt Hepburn (CC) Allen White (Glenn Mike Turney (N. Farm.) Bruce Madigan (Franklin) Jim Kovach (CC)

State cut: 1:04.39 Steve Taormina (Stevenson) Geoff Taylor (Salem) . . . Jordy Greenstein (N. Farm) Dan Cetnar (CC) . . . . . . Jon Hobgood (Salem) Bill Mathews (CC) . Mac Sims (Glenn) . Scott Walock (Harrison) Jeremy Findley (Churchill)

400 FREESTYLE RELAY State cut: 3:22.39 .5:01.7 Catholic Central .5:02.6 North Farmington .5:05.9 Plymouth Salem .5:06.9 Plymouth Canton

ALL-AROUND: 1 Teri Bolla (Wayne

(Glenn) 9.1: 9. (tie) Tracey Solomon (Har

UNEVEN BARS (State cut. 7.0): 1. Lucin

FLOOR EXERCISE (State cut. 7.8): Debbie Tomasko (Glenn), 9.4; 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 9.35; 3. (tie) Jackie Hu (Salem) and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.3; Becky Talbot (Salem), 9.25; 6. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 9.2; 7. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 9.1; 8. (tie) Brenda Perry (Canton), Jackie

The following gymnastics rankings are ompiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their top team and individual scores weekly by calling McCosky 2-4 p.m. Mondays, 591

Plymouth Canton, 131 30: 5. Wayne Memor

36.9; 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 36.3; 3. Jackle Huff (Salem), 35.80; 4. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 35.75; 5. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 35.50; 6. Becky Talbot (Salem), 35.40; 7. Sharon Lawson (Harrison), 35.35; 8. Debbie Tomasko (Glenn), 35.2; 9. Mary Jó Charron (Canton), 34.1; 10. Tracey Solomon (Harri-

VAULTING (State cut, 7.7): 1. (tie) Debbie Temelko (Glenn), 9.35; 5. Kara Karhu (N Farm), 9.35, 6. Jackie Huff (Salem), 9.25; 7 Jackie Daly (Farm) 9.15; 8. Debbie Williams

### gymnastics

TEAM SCORES (State cut, 115.0): 1. North Farmington, 138.3; 2. Plymouth Salem, 136.95; 3. Westland John Glenn, 136.20; 4.

Toroyan (N. Farm), 9.35; 2. Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.3; 3. Sharon Lawson (Harrison), 9.1; 4. Jackie Huff (Salem), 9.0; 5. Becky Talbot (Salem), 8.95; 6. Debbie William (Glenn), 8.85; 7. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 8.75 8. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 8.6; 9. (tie) Maureen McLean (Canton) and Angle

nie Williams (Glenn), 9.35; 2. Lucine Toroya (N. Farm), 9.3; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farm) 9.15; 4. Amy Frontier (Farmington), 8.95; 5 Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 8.85; 6. (tie) Debbie Tomasko (Glenn) and Mary Jo Charron (Canton), 8.8; 8. (tie) Jackie Huff (Si

> to trail by just one, 40-39, at the half. A second-half run gave the Raiders a 13-point bulge they never surrendered. The closest the Cougars could get was six. OCC'S INSIDE game destroyed KVCC. Frontcourters Sam Smith (25 points and 14 rebounds), Derrick Williams (22 points and 15 re-

> > Guard Gary Holt added 16 points son Butler scored just nine points but dished out 12 assists. Matt Lahman paced KVCC, which finished its season at 30-6. with 28 points. Ed Finch, the Western Conference player of the year, stung OCC for 33 points in the first meeting; this time, Smith, Williams and Holt took turns guarding him



The Raiders advanced to the fi

nals of the 14-team region with a

first-round 98-71 win over Glen

Oaks CC; a 97-86 triumph against

Macomb CC; and a tough 82-80

semifinal victory over Owens Tech

Smith delivered the win over

Owens Tech in Friday's semi by

canning a 12-foot jumper with

eight seconds left. Smith finished

with 16 points, 12 coming in the

HOLT AND WILLIAMS each

scored 17 points to lead OCC. Wil-

liams also had eight rebounds and

eight assists. Butler had 15 points

(nine in the second half on four-for-

four shooting) and eight assists and

Reggie Anderson contributed eight

points and 10 boards. Brian Wil-

OCC trailed 40-37 at the half and

iams topped Tech with 21 points.

was behind by nine before mount-

ing a comeback in the final five

In Thursday's win over Macomb

Smith got 27 points, Butler had 19,

14. OCC got ahead quickly, building

a 48-31 halftime bulge. Jay Miron's

Against Glen Oaks Wednesday,

Anderson hit seven-of-eight field

goals and scored 21 points to pace

the Raiders. He also nabbed 10 re-

bounds. Three others were in dou-

ble-figures in scoring: Smith (19),

Bowie had 12 assists and Sherrell

grabbed 10 rebounds. Tim Smith

Should the Raiders defeat Meramec CC tonight, they would

play the winner of the Eastfield

(Texas)-Shawnee (Ill.) game in Fri-

day's semifinals. The NJCAA Divi-

sion II championship game i

led Glen Oaks with 13 points.

26 points was best for Macomb.

second half, and nine rebounds.

Raiders shooting

Now Kalamazoo Valley Community College knows how it feels.

Just two weeks ago, KVCC came

into Oakland CC's territory and up-

set the Raiders 107-101 in the

Michigan Community College Ath-

letic Association state finals at

The loss was a heartbreaker for

OCC, which had won the state tour-

nament in 1986 and made it to this

year's finals by knocking off the

champs, Highland Park CC, in the

"I don't think we took them light-

ly," said OCC coach Lynn Reed of

KVCC. "We were just mentally

down after the Highland Park

shot at revenge and made the most

of it. They met KVCC in the

NJCAA Division II regional finals,

which the Cougars were hosting,

and whipped them 95-88 with a

The regional title earned them

berth in the NJCAA Division II

quarterfinals at Delta CC. OCC

(now 26-8) will play Meramec (St.

"WE CAUGHT them like they

caught us," said Reed, noting that in Friday's regional semis KVCC

edged arch-rival Lansing CC in

overtime "It was an outstanding

defensive game for us. We staved

out of foul trouble a little better

"In our first game, we got into

foul trouble and couldn't play de-

fense. And we didn't get the ball in-

side like we should have. This time,

we jammed it down their throats."

defenses, but his half-court defense

is almost exclusively man-to-man

When KVCC and OCC met the first

time, the Raiders' foul troubles

forced them to go to a zone, which

the strong outside-shooting

Saturday's contest was another

story. KVCC had the early lead,

going up 24-17, before OCC rallied

bounds) and Jimmy Sherrell (19

points and eight assists) dominated

Cougars gobbled up.

Reed uses a half dozen pressure

Louis) CC at 8 p.m. tonight.

this time.

strong defensive effort Saturday.

Eastern Conference regular-season

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981-0218 Mon.-Sat. 10:30-9/Sun. 12-5 **GUESS AMOUNT** OF JELLY BEANS IN FISH BOWL

### Cage star takes Drake at national crown

What Yvette Maison was looking for in a college was the right att tude. What she found was Drake University.

Earlier this week, Maison decided to attend the Des Moines, Iowa, college. She had narrowed her choices to Western Michigan and Drake. The Farmington Hills Mercy basketball star was recruited by nearly every Mid-American Conference school before singling out WMU. After comparing the Bronco program with Drake's, she opted for Drake.

"The dedication toward basketball was far greater at Drake than at Western," said the 5-foot-8 guard 'And the education was more personal, too.'

DRAKE COACH Susan Yow spotcamp and began recruiting her. Maison's senior season at Mercy attracted more attention; she averaged a school-record 18 points per game. people in sports

She also collected five rebounds and 4.3 assists as the Marlins' point guard, and was a first-team all-Observer pick.

MAC schools," acknowledged Mercy coach Larry Baker. Yet, Maison chose Drake - a team that lost its first 11 games last season and finished 9-18 overall - over WMU, which reached the MAC tournamen final four and is a perennial conference powerhouse.

"It was an unusual choice," agreed Baker. "Few people around here know about Drake. They're definitely rebuilding. But I know for certain she made a mature, objective decision, that she weighed all the fac-

Conference last year, despite an injury-plagued campaign. The team was down to seven healthy players

much of the season.
THREE GUARDS with extensive experience return next year. Freshgames at the point and averaged 8.2 points per game; sophomore Missy Slockett played in 17 games — she ankle - and scored 13.4 points; and junior Julia McGee, a guard-forward, played in all 27 games, averaging 7.4 points. But there was no one else behind them. Fitzgerald

averaged 39 minutes (out of a possible 40) per game. Last year was Yow's first as Drake's coach. Her rebuilding of the work is cut out for her. program and the school's renewed commitment to the sport had a big

"I think I can help the program now," said Maison. "I want to step right in and play right away.

PART OF MAISON'S attractive-

her a valued commo

"She can enhance your passing game and she can shoot well enough to play off-guard," said Baker. Yet, the Mercy coach didn't think playing time was a major part of Maison's

"Western has a successful program, and they wanted her to step right in and play for them next year," he said. "I don't have any doubt she can do the same for

son, who is tentatively planning to study physical therapy, knows her

some, it can be too intimidating a

"I have to work on everything." she said. "I have to work on every aspect of my game."
Division I college basketball is a impact on Maison's decision. big step up from high school. For

"Yeah, but it's exciting, too," was ness as a top-notch recruit is her ver-Maison's view. "I'm ready for it."

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Apr 8	Wednesday	N.Y.	1:35			Jun 11	Thursday	Mil	1:35			Aug 7	Friday	N.Y.	7:35		
Apr 9	Thursday	N.Y.	1:35			Jun 12	Friday	Bos	7:35			Aug 8	Saturday	N.Y.	3.20		
Apr 17	Friday	Chi	7:35			Jun 13	Saturday	Bos	2:20			Aug 9	Sunday	NY	1.35		
Apr 18	Saturday	Chi	4:05			Jun 14	Sunday	Bos	1.35			Aug 18	Tuesday	Minn	7:35		
Apr 19	Sunday	Chi	1:35			Jun 22	Monday	Tor	7.35			Aug 19	Wednesday	Minn	7:35		
Apr 24	Friday	K.C.	7:35			Jun 23	Tuesday	Tor	7:35			Aug 20	Thursday	Minn	1:35		
Apr 25	Saturday	K.C.	1:15			Jun 24	Wednesday	Tor	7:35			Aug 28	Friday	Tex	7:35		
Apr 26	Sunday	K.C	1:35			Jun 26	Friday	Bal	7:35			Aug 29	Saturday	Tex	7 35		
May 5	Tuesday	Sea	7:35			Jun 27	Saturday	Bal	7:35			Aug 30	Sunday	Tex	1:35		
May 6	Wednesday	Sea	1:35			Jun 28	Sunday	Bal	1:35			Aug 31	Monday	Cle	7.35		
May 8	Friday	Oak	7:35			Jul 16	Thursday	Sea	7.35			Sep 1	Tuesday	Cle	7:35	1	
May 9	Saturday	Oak	7:35			Jul 17	Friday	Sea	7:35			Sep 2	Wednesday	Cle	7.35		
May 10	Sunday	Oak	1:35			Jul 18	Saturday	Sea	7:35			Sep 3	Thursday	Cle	7 35		
May 11	Monday	Cal	7:35			Jul 19	Sunday	Sea	1:35			Sep 14	Monday	Bos	7.35		
May 12	Tuesday	Cal	7:35			Jul 20	Monday	Oak	7:35			Sep 15	Tuesday	Bos	7:35		
May 13	Wednesday	Cal	7:35			Jul 21	Tuesday	Oak	7:35			Sep 16	Wednesday	Bos	7 35		
May 15	Friday	Cle	7:35			Jul 22	Wednesday	Oak	7:35			Sep 18	Friday	Mil	7.35		
May 16	Saturday	Cle	7:35			Jul 24	Friday	Cal	7:35			Sep 19	Saturday	Mil	1 15		
May 17	Sunday	Cle	1.35			Jul 25	Saturday	Cal	1 15			Sep 20	Sunday	Mel	1 35		
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May 26	Tuesday	Tex	7.35			Jul 27	Monday	Chi	7 35			Sep 29	Tuesday	Bai	7 35		
May 27	Wednesday	Tex	7.35			Jul 28	Tuesday	Chi	7 35			Sep 30	Wednesday	Bal	7 35		
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May 30	Saturday	Minn	7.35			Aug 3	Monday	K C	7 35			Oct 2	Enday	Tor	7 35		
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### **CC** rips Southfield

It was an embarrassing night of basketball for Southfield High.

The Blue Jays opened Class A district tournament play Monday against host Redford Catholic Cen-tral and laid a big egg, 71-55.

The pre-game hype never lived

The pre-game hype never lived p to its billing as CC took the

Southeastern Michigan Association champions completely out of sync.

Immediately after the game, Southfield coach Greg Sliwka hurried his team onto the bus and had little to say other than: "I feel bad for my kids. They (CC) played too well, and we could have performed means a 21 points.

The loss was demoralizing in light of the fact that the Blue Jays down the floor and outhustled the had high expectations entering the district tourney. They had just finished the regular season with an impressive 17-3 record, two of those losses coming against stateranked teams (Detroit Southwestern and Highland Park).

But it was not their night and, as more organized. We ran more Sliwka said, CC had plenty to do plays and we were more careful with their poor play.

We ran the basketball. We ran the break well and we didn't give up

Hush Puppies

deer

SC is tops in Dome

and Derrick Kearney added 22 to lead the Schoolcraft College men's tallied 20 for Madonna. Bryan Daniel chipped in with 18.

day over Madonna College in a game Kearney, a 6-foot-5 forward from played at the Pontiac Silverdome. Detroit Kettering, was named game

Desmond Steele and Mike Sullivan Valley Community College. He cach added 10 points for the winners, scored 24 points and grabbed 10 re-

ayed at the Pontiac Silverdome. Detroit Kettering, was named game Schoolcraft finished the season at MVP in Saturday's East-West Con-

81-70 victory last week over North-ern of the Detroit Public School League. (CC finished the regular season at 14-6.)

"I WAS JUST HOPING we'd

play the way we did against North-ern," he said. "That was a good sign. We had hoped to play hard. This game was very similar." Southfield led 11-8 after a lack-

many as 21 points. The Shamrocks protected the

Blue Jays on both ends.

"We ran better, and we were

ference All-Star game at Kalamazoo

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plays and we were more carefu team coming around after an any easy baskets."

#### sports shorts

#### • PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recre ation men's slow-pitch softball league will begin the week of May 4. The entry fee is \$500 per team.

Registration for returning teams will begin Monday, March 9. New teams can sign-up starting Thursday, March 19. There will be a 32-For more information call 455-

#### CANTON SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will accept registration for its men's and women's softball leagues throughout March.

Men's returning teams can register through March 13. New men's

teams can sign up March 16-25. Women's teams, both new and returning, can register through March

Here are the fees: men's first division, \$360; men's second division, \$340; women's Class A, \$350; women's Class B, \$260. Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation De-

partment. Call 397-5110 for more in-

 COED SOFTBALL ation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this spring. An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at-

entry fees, playing dates and registration dates. For further information, call 397-1000 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plym-

the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Topics to be discussed are

#### JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 and March 28 in the Canton High

Fees will range from \$20 to \$30

#### per individual, with family plans available for \$70. Birth certificates **CANTON S'BALL CENTER** for boys and girls ages 7-18 will be Canton Softball Center is now ac cepting registrations for its 1987 softball season which will begin April 12. Men's, women's, coed and required if they have not participat-

ed in the league previously.

For further information, call Chris over-35 leagues are being offered. There also will be tournaments eve-. PCJBL OFFICIALS NEEDED ry weekend. Call 483-5600 for more

**O LIONS FOOTBALL** 

before March 21.

managers and coaches should contact Chris at 455-5253 or 459-6085.

for a league director's position should call Rich Madsen at 420-0229

The Plymouth-Canton Junior
Baseball League needs umpires,
managers, coaches and league direction its 1987 season, and coaches are tors for the upcoming season. Interested umpires should sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 or March 28 Parrish, 2028 Brookline, Canton, in the Canton High gym. Interested



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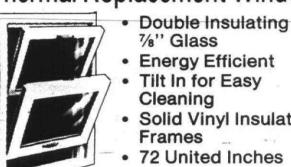
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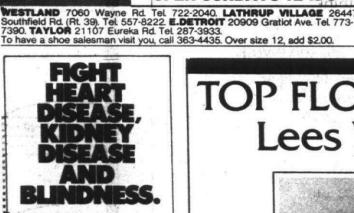
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### Grandmother has fear of falling

Dear Jo: My 81-year-old grandmother has what I feel is an exaggerated fear of falling. She had a fall last year, and after a brief hospital stay, she hasn't returned to her previous active lifestyle. Is this a common worry for people her age?

Mrs. C. H., Detroit

Dear Mrs. H.:

Falls are a major worry to people of your grandmother's age.

Falling is the leading cause of accidents in people over age 65 and the largest single cause of death due to injury in the elderly. According to an article in the December 1986 issue of Geriatrics (Tideiksaar & Kay), women over age 75 (your grandmother's age group) who are homebound are the most at risk.

Falls can be due to either internal

Internal ones include age-related changes (a decrease in vision) and disease related problems (poor mobility because of arthritis). Drug toxicity and psychological conditions also play a role.

External factors are environmental conditions such as slippery stairs or poor lighting.

YOUR GRANDMOTHER is probably suffering from a condition referred to as "fallaphobia," which is not only debilitating but can lead to

You did not mention the cause of her previous fall, only her ongoing fear of falling. If the cause was internal, she should have a complete evaluation by her physician. She should make her fear known to her doctor so that something can be done about it.



gerontology

A. Jolayne **Farrell** 

If her fall had an external cause, you can help her by assessing her home, then take the necessary steps to make it safe. The best way to do this is to walk from room to room with her.

In her bedroom, look for the height of her bed (it may be too high), inadequate lighting, slippery floor and scatter rugs.

In the bathroom check to see if she has had any safety devices installed, such as grab bars or elevated toilet (if she hasn't, you may want to have this done for her). Other bathroom hazards include a slippery floor and

IF HER HOME has stairs, a common place for falls, note if there is a handrail. Again check the lighting (bulb should be at least 100 watts) and the condition of the carpeting or

### 'Why Worry?' is topic of Schoolcraft forum

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer the third-of a four-part Open Forum Series on "Why Worry?" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Marilyn Becker, psychothera-

pist, will speak on the topic, "A Preventative Approach to Stress and Fear." New approaches will be appraised to reduce stress before it takes its toll on the mind and the

There is no charge. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

#### Investments to be focus of program

Phyllis Wordhouse, representative of Montie Korn's office, will speak on investments and financial plan-

The program will be at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17, at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The Wayne County Association of

Extension Homemakers is sponsoring the program.



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## Creative Living





Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W,G)1E

#### briefly speaking

The Arts Alliance Group (TAAG) has announced that it has canceled the previously sched-uled March 15 "Music at Eight" concert of the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra.
Individuals who have pur

chased tickets for the March 15 event may secure a refund by contacting either TAAG, P.O. Box 9226, Livonia 48151 or by calling

"It is regretable that we have taken this action as a last resort," a TAAG spokesman said. "But we really did not have any choice, given fund-raising limitations we've recently experienced."

#### • DESIGNER FEATURED

As part of an ongoing event, the Hillside Inn of Plymouth will present Eunice Scully in its Sesquicentennial Parade of Unknown Designers. Scully will informally model her custom-de-signed collection from 11:30 .m. to 2 p.m., Friday, March 20.

• ROTHAMEL EXHIBIT Artist Susan Rothamel will ex-

hibit her contemporary, impressionalistic and interpretative art-work of a very old subject, enti-tled "An Old Testament Survey," at Baker Street Interior Design Studio, 16320 Middlebelt Road, Livonia through May 1.

A dramatic departure from the familiar pieces of the Old Master's biblical renditions, Rothamel's work includes a wide range of subject matter in a va riety of media from mixed-media collage, watercolor and pastel to oils, which are often distinguished by her unusal application of metallurgical powders.

The biblical series tells 20 Old Testament stories herefore unin-terpreted by most "religious" art-ists.

#### • TIFFANY ART GLASS John Zawadski will be guest

speaker in the Second Thursday lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in Northville City Hall council chambers. His topic will be "Witness the Revival of Art Glass." Admission is \$3.

#### NACO CONCERT

The National Arts Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in Hill Auditorium, Unversity of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Music director and conductor is Kevin McMahon, concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Featured soloist is Theodore Lettvin, professor of piano at the University of Michigan School of Music. General admission is \$7, seniors and students, \$4. For more inform tion, call Irene Boruszko, 747-

#### **DEARBORN CONCERT**

The Dearborn Orchestral Society will present the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra in its fourth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Edsel Ford High School auditorium.

Featured soloist will be Cynthia Raim, performing the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3 in C. A native of Detroit where she first studied with Mischa Kottler, Raim was the youngest soloist ever to perform a complete concerto with the Detroit Symphony.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. They will be available at the door. For additional information, call 561-5782.

#### • 'FIGARO' AUDITIONS

Open auditions for Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (to be sung in English) will be held 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 2:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, in St. Andrew Memorial Episcopal Church on the Wayne State campus, ¼ block north of Warren on the northbound Lodge service drive. An accompanist will be

Performances will take place the first three weekends in June in the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Director/producer is Arthur Rizzo and conductor /artistic di-rector is Douglas Morrison. For more information, call 531-2085.

#### **& AWARD PROGRAM**

The Farmington Area Arts Commission has announced its annual artist-in-residence award gram which will culminate at the reception for the recipient on Sunday, May 17, in the Farmington Community Center.

Please turn to Page 3

### On the move

### Educators film the world around them

special writer

OR NEARLY 20 years, Bob and Norma Sarver have captured adventures with a 16mm Bolex camera.

Bob, assistant principal at Livonia Stevenson High School, is self-taught in the fine art of film making from writing the script to shooting the scene and editing the shots into a finished film

Norma, a second-grade teacher at Buchanan elementary in Livonia, is Bob's production assistant and film crew, handling such tasks as lugging equipment on location, to recording sound and, later, choosing a musical score to accompany the film.

The Sarvers' foray into filmmaking began with short "nature" films done on 8mm film. A camping vacation to Michigan's Isle Royale provided the backdrop for the initial en-

"We paddled canoes all over the north end (of the island) and backpacked 40 miles on Greenstone Ridge. The loons woke us up in the morning and moose practically stepped on us at night," Bob re-

LATER, THE Sarvers' interest in filmmaking expanded to 16mm film. It took advantage of spontaneous events occurring right in their back

One film, "Backyard Bees," was the result of such an event when a swarm of wild bees landed on the Sarvers' property. Realizing the filming opportunity of the visiting insects, Bob built a glass-walled hive around the bees and proceeded to document their stay into the follow-

This film was then shown on Jerry Chiapetta's TV show, "Michigan Sportsman," where it was felt that the Sarvers' "non-professional" filmmaking skills were indeed very professional.

The Sarvers were then invited to show another of their films, "Finale at Meadowbrook," on the television show. "Finale" was the Sarver's first sound film. It involved filming a colony of chorus frogs uprooted from their natural habitats when basements were dug in their subdivision.

Five subsequent Sarver films were then shown on "Michigan Sportsman." That not only demonstrated Bob's and Norma's skills in filmmaking, but their love of adventure. It made wherever they happened to be the right place and time for a filmmaking event.

ONE OF these five television-Sharptail the result of positioning camouflaged sleeping bags at the edge of a sharptail courtship arena. Sarvers then filmed the birds at dawn from their hidden posts.

"Filmmaking has helped us get more directly involved with the world around us," Bob said. "If we weren't making a film (about them), we wouldn't get to know gannets or moose or whatever our subject so well."

During those almost 20 years of filmmaking, the Sarvers have produced a series of 15 films. They've lugged film equipment on burros in the California Sierra Mountains, on horses in Montana, and even on rafts on the choppy white waters of the Colorado River. And, as might be expected, these adventures didn't esharrowing experiences.

'In the summer of 1982." Bob said, "we followed the Colorado River for 1,400 miles - from snowtopped mountains through the Grand Canyon. The river was unusually high that summer, and we thought we were going to drown when we got caught in Crystal Rapids. A horrendous wave stood our raft almost completely on end."

Danger aside, the Sarvers enjoy all phases of filmmaking and feel that it has given them an opportunity to fully appreciate their experiences, even when it doesn't work out.

"AT THE beginning of the bicentennial observance," Bob said, "I drove all the way to Massachusetts to film the re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington. I didn't realize that the battle would take place at 5 a.m., just as it did 200 years ago! It was much too dark to film, and I didn't get a single shot."

For the Sarvers, filmmaking has also been a method of promoting family togetherness. Their children Gail, Reed and Heidi, now grown have played a large part in these adventure films, from handling canoes to controlling animals to appearing in the films.

Gail played a significant role in a film shot in the Florida Keys and Everglades, Reed a major part in a ski camping film shot in the Colorado Rockies, and Heidi as "guide" through one of the Sarvers' favorite sound films, "Indian Summer."

This particular film was shot over a two-year period, from visits to the Taos Pueblo in Arizona, a Navajo Indian dwelling. It focuses on the "pueblos" — homes dug from caves and canyon walls where the Indians live, with Heidi seemingly leading a crew of tourists, in and around the pue-

OTHER INTERESTING images captured on film are Navajo women building mud ovens and a young Navajo boy performing a hoop dance. The film also encompasses a visit to a pow wow that was held in a stadium in Flagstaff, Ariz., and an all-In-

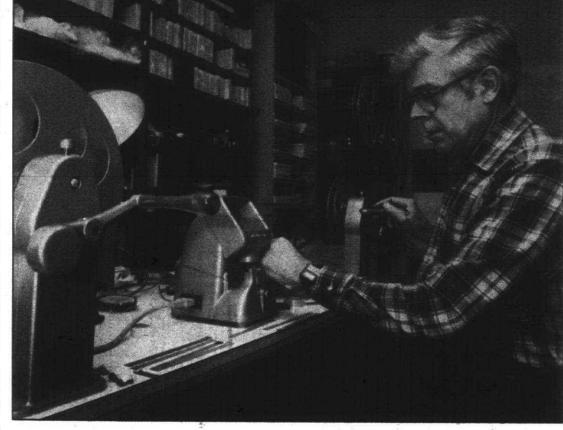
Particularly noteworthy were the beautiful full-color, authentic costumes of the squaws and braves, set against the backdrop of the "white man's civilization." An added accent is a sequence of a squaw performing an ancient dance, which tightens into a sustained close-up shot focusing on her expressionless face nonchalantly chewing gum.

The Sarvers finished the film with Bob's script throughout the film, educating the viewer as to the places and events seen on film.

The "natural" sounds of the events captured on film were recorded at the moment they occurred, on cassette recorded, then later added to the film along with a pre-recorded musical score that punctuated the rodeo's bull riding sequence.

During the filming of the Taos Pueblo, the couple were in good company. National Geographic magazine was also on hand to do a story on the Taos Pueblo. They stood side by side with the Sarvers as they watched the Navajo's build a wall around the village.

THE MAGAZINE reporters had previously been denied permission to



Bob Sarver works in the editing room of his Farmington Hills home. Sarver and his wife, Norma, are self-made filmmakers.

take pictures of the Indians building the wall, but the Sarvers managed to capture a minute or two of the event

"It's being in the right place and the right time, but we really have to work hard at making it so," Bob

The Sarvers have visited 48 of the United States and their national parks in their vacation/filming expeditions. They have made 13 30minute films that include the various places they've visited. They've also made two 90-minute "travelog"-type films that were shot in Europe. They even have footage of the Royal Wedding of Diana and Charles.

Their only regret about some of the places they've visited and filmed is that they are becoming too civi-

"Many of our favorite camping/ filming spots have changed drastically over the years. Sixteen years ago, we filmed sea norses just off the mangroves on Key Largo (Florida). A few years later, when we returned, a trailer park had been built there, and the mangroves have been replaced by condominiums. The sea horses may still be there, but we'll never know. We can't get near the

WHAT'S NEXT for the film company of Sarver and Sarver? Bob and Norma would like professional recognition of their work, with their hopes set for another television airing of their films on either a local show, or, perhaps, a spot on national public television

As the cost of making a 30-minute film can run into thousands of dollars, the Sarvers would like a commercial, buying market for their finished products. They want to be able; to continue their "serious hobby" as they both move toward retirement from careers as educators and, hopefully, turn their skills as filmmakers into a new vocation.

For now, they've planned to follow the trail of Huck Finn down the Mis- free-lance writer who has a massissippi, chart the inside passage to ter's degree in film studies.

Alaska, command a sailboat through the Bahamas, and rediscover Michigan via the original settlers' trails. And, of course, the Bolex will be star-boarder.

Barbara Cassani is an area

### 'Close Encounters' is musical fare

Encounters of a Musical Kind" at 3 ny:" Sunday in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Mairs is the music director for the Flint Youth Symphony Orchestra and is the assistant conductor for the Flint Symphony Orchestra. He has also been a guest conductor for the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

He has a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and bachelor and master degrees in music from the University of Michigan. Mairs has studied conducting with William Steinberg, Harold Farberman and Elizabeth A. H.

THE FAMILY CONCERT will include Morton Gould's "American Salute;" Aaron Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and three

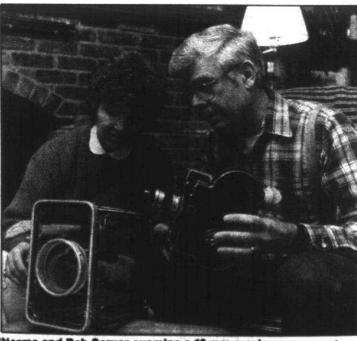
David Mairs, guest conductor, will selections from "Rodeo;" Charles join the Plymouth Symphony Or- Ives' "Variations on America." Howchestra for its family concert "Close and Hanson's "Romantic Symphoand John Williams' wars.

Claudia Tull, president of the National Conference of Music Educators, will also be presenting participation awards to the orchestra in recognition of its interest in music education.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office the day of the concert. They are also on sale in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road; and in Livonia at Hammell Music Inc. on Middlebelt Road.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Plymouth Salem High School is on Joy Road, west of Canton Center

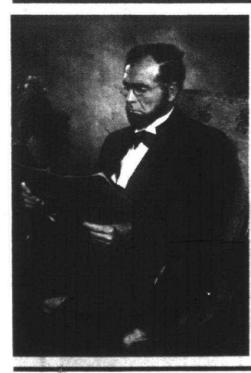


Norma and Bob Sarver examine a 16 mm movie camera and an underwater housing for the camera.

'Filmmaking has helped us get more directly involved with the world around us.'

-Bob Sarver Livonia Schools' administrator

Staff photos by Randy Borst



#### Lincoln look-alike performs

The wry humor of

President Abraham Lincoln comes to the forefront in the presentation Sunday by Jack Bradford sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in its Sunday Showcase series at 3 p.m. in the Livonia City Hall auditorium. Bradford, who resembles the president, does the one-man show replete with stovepipe hat and beard - and a collection of endearing sto-

### Family fills basket full of fantasy



Joan and David Kennedy assemble book baskets in their Plymouth home.

### **Double time**

#### Concert marks youth symphony's anniversary

Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform in historic Orchestra Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22. The special concert is a celebration of the Youth Symphony's fifth anniversary and its fourth appearance at the

A special feature of the concert will be recognition given to the invited music educators in attendance for their role in encouraging the 240 young musicians of the symphony. The program will feature Grieg's

landia;" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D. Major." The symphony is comprised of three orchestras catering to three levels of musical proficiency.

ALAN MACNAIR, concertmaster area communities.

2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, Wide lot - Florida room in back,

A special feature will be the recognition given invited music educators for their role in encouraging the young musicians.

chestra, directs the symphony or-chestra. The concert orchestra is the Southfield Arts Council. The "Holberg Suite;" Jean Sibelius' "Fin-landia;" and Mahler's "Symphony tor of instrumental music at L'Anse concert Saturday, May 2 in the Ma-Creuse High School-North. The comb Center for the Performing string orchestra is directed by Judith Arts. Culler, string teacher in the Troy

school system. Orchestra members represent 35

Tickets for the Orchestra Hall concert will be available at the door or may be obtained by calling 833of the Rochester Symphony and director of the Troy High School or- jor fund raiser of the year and is par- Sharron Zamczyk, 477-2894. The concert is the orchestra's ma- 3700. For more information, call 7 HAT DO you do when you

and you still haven't finished paying off the expenses from the oldest two? Well, if you're David Kennedy, you hold a family meeting and try and come up with a project that will

After a lot of trial and error, that was how the Plymouth family's order book business, "The Book Basket" came about.

bring in some extra money.

"Since we're all readers, we tried to come up with something we would be interested in. We thought about combining books with comparable themes and then one of us came up with the idea to put into baskets,7

Kennedy's wife Joan, their three sons, a daughter and daughter-in-law experimented for awhile. "The books looked pretty lonely in the empty basket," Kennedy said, "so we lined it with fabric, then we added silk flowers and candy - and whatever else we could think of that went along with the books' motif."

The Romance Basket holds three or four best-selling paperback titles, a silk rose, Mon Cheri and Cherry Cordial candies, topped off with a lace doily, red tissue and a bow.

The Western Basket is lined with a colorful bandanna, holds three or four books ("usually some Louis I Amour"), beef jerky and Jolly

The Kennedys assemble the baskets themselves (the baskets are 'top quality, not the cheap imports," Kennedy said) and ship them by commercial carrier. They make the book selections, though for a few dollars more, you can add books or ask

They make up special baskets, too. 'We're just getting into children's baskets," Kennedy said, "and we can do almost anything where they're concerned. Specific authors or genres - we want to be careful with them, they have their own likes and

Gift baskets are priced at \$29.50, gift card included. There is an extra charge for overnight delivery, additions or changes. Order by calling I 800-853-4441 or write to: The Book Basket, P.O. Box 616, Plymouth

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie and Deborah Kennedy help in the family enterprise.



Because of the brisk business, the company has moved to new headquarters in the American Center Building in Southfield. It features a 2,000-square foot showroom

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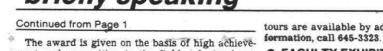
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dance, drama, literature or music.

Later in the month, Saturday, April 25, and Sun- ODNATIONS NEEDED

GRAHAM MARKS: RECENT WORKS

exhibition of six major ceramic pieces, is now dis-ulations. play at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum Proceeds will become part of the museum's acthrough April 5.

1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent guided the public both days.

and Antique Auction and Sale Frid April 24-25.

quisition fund. Sponsored by the Friends of the Mu-Marks' massive, ovoid forms of earthenware and seum, the sale and auction will be held from noon coil construction place him at the forefront of con- to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in temporary American ceramics. Museum hours are the Michigan Union. Free admission and open to

### Oldies but goodies

Sixty-five of the nation's prominent antique dealers from 20 states will exhibit in room displays at the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale this weekend in the University of Michigan-Dearborn field house, 4901 Evergreen. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, which is good for both days.The Great Lake Cafe will be open during show hours for lunch and dinner. A benefit drawing will offer visitors a chance to win \$100 good toward the purchase of anyantique exhibited at

#### Bestsellers of the week

book break

Mona

Fifty poets will be selected and allowed five

THE FIFTH MID-Michigan Antiquarian Book

and Paper Show is coming up on Sunday, March

29 in the Lansing Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan,

Lansing. Fifty dealers will be on hand with first

editions, autographed books, books on Americana,

the Civil War, Michigan history and much, much

more, they say. Admission is \$1, children under 13

free. Call or write the Curious Book Shop, 307E.

UPCOMING AT THE busy, busy U-M Visiting

Tuesday, March 17 - Mark Strand reads in the

Rackham West Conference Room at 4 p.m.

American Poets, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and

Tuesday, March 24 - British adventure novel-

ist Jon Manchip White ("Mask of Dust" and

Thursday, March 26 - Native American poet

Duane Niatum reads from his works in the Hop-

edited "Carriers of the Dream Wheel" for Harper & Row, said to be "the most widely read book on

And at the WSU Colloquium Poetry Series,

Charles Baxter and Brian Flanagan read from

their works at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. This

continuing series meets every Wednesday at 400

State Hall on the WSU main campus. Call 577-

tours are available by advance notice. For tour in-

The Sarkis Galleries of the College of Art and

The multi-media exhibit will feature paintings, drawing, illustrations and renderings by eight participating artists, including ID department chair-

contemporary native American poetry." Free.

West Conference Room at 4 p.m. Free.

book pages each. Applicants must be Michigan

"Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
 "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
 "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy

4. "It," Stephen King . "Outbreak," Robin Cook "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins

"Death Quest." L. Ron Hubbard 8. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts

9. "Whirlwind," James Clavell

l. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein

2. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby 3. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith

4. "Echos in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh 5. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katahn

6. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns 7. "Communion," Whitley Strieber

8. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them,"

Associated Press (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine

Forward and Torres 9. "His Way," Kitty Kelley

10. "Unlimited Power," Anthony Robbins

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### briefly speaking

ment and recognition in the fields of visual art, • FACULTY EXHIBIT

Nomination forms are available at the two Design, affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, Farmington Community libraries. They may also be obtained by calling Pat McElroy at 478-4889. Forms and supporting materials must be received The galleries are located in Yamasaki Arts and by the commission's selection committee by Tues- Crafts Building at 245 East Kirby in the University day, March 24.

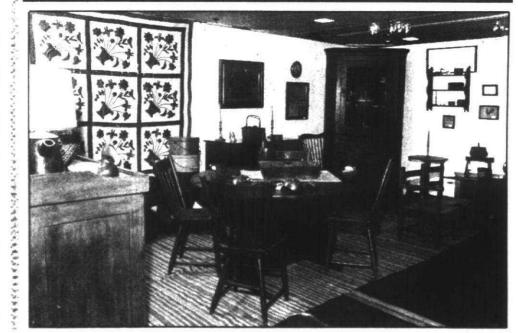
On Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5, Tint & man William House, and Bill Frcka, Homer LaGas-Splint will host a two-day hands-on workshop, "Ex- sey, Dan Lew, Tom Molyneaux, Camilo Pardo, John perimentation with Basketry Forms and Tech- Steiner and Keith Vreeland. niques." The course will be taught by nationally A reception for the artists will be held in the known professional basketmaker Byrant Holsen- galleries 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 6. For more inforbeck of Durham, N.C. The workshop is geared for mation, call 872-3118. beginning to advanced level basketmakers.

day, April 26, Tint and Splint president Kathleen Search your walls, attics and imagination for an Crombie will conduct a hands-on workshop on appropriate work of art or an antique for the Uni-"Free Form Tree Bark Basketry." For more infor- versity of Michigan Museum of Art's second Art

Cultural Center.

Anyone with items to contribute can call Ann Spehar or Mary Jane Hogan at 764-0395. Donations "Graham Marks: Recent Works," an important are tax deductible within the provisions of IRS reg-BEAUTIFUL KENDALWOOD SUBDIVI-

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Untraditional choices

among others and the mother of four grown children, got the idea for her book from mothers like heavyweights: Herbert Scott, Conrad Hilberry and

these women, whose children might be living in residents living and voting in the state for the past prison, on the streets, in communes or cults, or in two years. There is a 15-page limit on submisthe gay communities, had learned to cope and to sions. Write to Michael Delp, Interlochen Arts

"quite favorably" in the New York Times. Smith Grand River, E. Lansing 48223 or call 332-0112.

(McCarthy was in Australia for the America Cup Winner of the Fellowship of the Academy of

six stages: shock, attention, action, detachment, au- clude "The Late Hour" and "Elegy for My Fa-

a full-page ad in last Sunday's New York Times, "Death by Dreaming") reads in the Rackham

library is at 150 Cass. Call 469-6200. The talk is wood Room, 1006 Angell Hall, at 4 p.m. Niatum

Smith says the mothers in her book went through the Edgar Allen Poe Award, his collections in-

Research uncovers moms' resiliency

ARGARET Taylor Smith, back home in

Birmingham fresh from a two-week tour sponsored by Doubleday, the pub-lishers of her book, "Mother, I Have

herself whose children were making "untraditional Michael Delp.

Something to Tell You," scoffs when she's called a

"For this book I was a researcher - for seven long years I researched it - but I think my true

Smith, a volunteer at the Kresge Foundation

What surprised her, she said, was how some of

"What I was finding was that the children might

Smith eventually found an agent and Doubleday

They chose Jo Brans, a marvelous writer, to

take what I had written and polish it for the com-

mercial market. Jo asked for her own byline,"

The book came out in January and was reviewed

took two weeks off to go on the road. The book tour

took her to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and

Her big moment was an appearance on the Phil

Doubleday thought enough of the book to take out

Smith will talk about her book at the Mount

Clemens Library at noon Tuesday, March 24. The

WAYNE STATE University is sponsoring a sec-

temporary poetry (no prose). Submission deadline 3324 for more information.

ond edition of "The Third Coast," this time of con-

complete with coupon and money-back guarantee.

tonomy and connection. "Some of it was two steps ther." Free.

Donahue Show (on Jan. 12). Locally, she talked with

Sonya Friedman on J. P. MaCarthy's "Focus" show

back and one step forward but they did it."

calling is as a professional volunteer.'

accept their children all over again.

Smith said, "and I happily agreed."

points between.

races) and on "Kelly & Co."

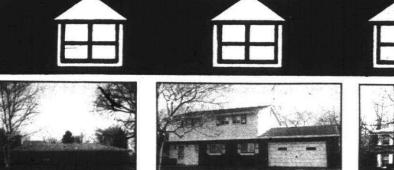
free and open to the public

Coming up:

not survive, but the mothers do," she said.

bought the book - or rather the research.

choices in their lives."









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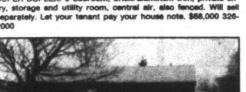
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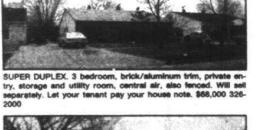
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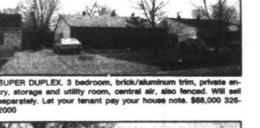




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Shadywood, West of Haggerty, South

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One showing will sell \$84,900. **CENTURY 21** Hartford South 261-4200

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NEW LISTING

ONE OF THE NEWEST ONE OF THE NEWEST Sections of Livonia offers this lovely 4 bedroom colonial. You'll find many of the most desirable features here; country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, sprinkling system, and more. A real pleasure to show. \$137,900.

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Nip that winter chill with the wood burning fireplace insert in the family room of a solid 3 bedroom brick ranch. Specious kitchen with ample eating space, 1½ beths, attached 2 car parage, and full basement.
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Castelli CHARMING Older 3 bedroom home with family room, wood burning stove, 2 full baths, partly finished basement, country kitchen, new furnace, main-penance free exterior, plus garage. Walk to schools and shopping, Asking \$94,900. Call: 525-7900

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A SUPER QUAD-LEVEL
Birmingham school-custom built.
20105 N. Greenway \$113,900.
All slate entry level.
3/4 bedrooms-2½ bath. Birmingham school-custom built. 20105 N. Greenway 3113,900. All state entry level. 3/4 bedrooms-2½ bath. 6/A-family room with fireplace. Beauthul home on ¼ acre. Arcade 569-700 1 or 356-4232

guitars play pens appliances motorcycles

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CUSTOM brick and ceder, 3200 eq. ft. ranch on private freed 2/3 acrs. 4 bedroome, 5 beths, 2 fireplaces, incredible wellkout, new carpet 8 window treatments. 16 X 32 pool. Near lake, \$148,000. 457-5193

20 PREAM HOME

3 bedroom custom built brick ranch caseling on the 10th basement and 3 car garage. \$2,900. C. 18MID) Please call Rick Jenkins for more.

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BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

HUNTINGTON WOODS Builders own 4 bedroom ranch. Lucury feetings of the 10th bedroom ranch. Lucury feetings of t own 4 bedroom ranch. Luxury fea-tures. Recently decorated & carpet-ed. Reduced to \$145,900. 398-4628

OAK PARK
CONTEMPORARY
3 bedroom, 2 beth fully updated home, features master bedroom with full beth & sitting room, formics cabinets in kitchen with diletwesher & Jenn Aire. Full wast buffet in dining room, 2 car garage, sprinkters, full finished basement, call to see this beauty, \$57,000.

Al or Audrey Turner
REAL ESTATE ONE
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NEARLY NEW
Ornste and roomy custom built in
1983. 1600 square ft. brick and
coder acterior on a large tot with
towering shade trees. 3 huge bedrooms 2, full beths, country kitchen
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HARRY S.

308 Rochester-Troy

SIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Open
Sun. 1-4, 3018 Oakhill, Professionand vector of the country kitchen
sack liver of the country kitchen
and a 2 car statched garage. JUST
LISTED \$59,900.

HARRY S.

DUTCH COLONIAL 4 bedroom 244

421-5660

lovely 1+ acre country style lot with trees. A super rice ranch all newly carpeted and painted, 1% bethe, natural fireplace in living room, doorwall to patio off dining room. All floors completely insulated - LOW HEAT BILLS 182,900. NEW LISTING Century 21 855-2000

MANUEL 3/4 bedrooms-2½ bath.
C/A-family room with firsplace.
Beautiful homen of sore.
Arcade 569-7001 or 356-4232
BEACON SOUARE - Leonard School 1990 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 22 bedroom brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 22 bedroom brick ranch, 5 bathrooms, firsplace, firsp 656-8900

**Oakland County** on spring fed pond. 1 mile N of Adams High. \$189,000. 370-0156 will go on market for \$57,000. 370-0156 will go on market for \$

Cheaper Than Rent
2 bedroom located within walking
distance of shopping, Ideal for single or newly weds. Aluminum sided,
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City of Wayne. \$29,900. Call:
NORMA PETERSON

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2 bedroom located within walking
distance of ahopping, Ideal for single or newly weds. Aluminum sideal for single Hill. S. of 13, E of Evergreen, 4 bedroom control with both colonial. Cartier all president basement, many extras.

S105,800 Byers Only.

SY OWNER, 12 Mile & Evergreen S, 352,800
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Mint condition, 3 bedrigens, 152,800
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SOUTH

is car garage, electronic door pener. Quick possession. Land Contract terms. Owner. 589-2158

TREED RAVINE SETTING
Surrounds this spotiese executive dining room, living room, 26ft. family dining room, living room, 26ft, family room, 1st floor laundry. Air condi-tioning. Attached gazebo style deck. \$113,000 828-8014 REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A Good Buyl
I11 N. Woodward 647-189 323 Homes

**Washtenaw County** EXECUTIVE ENING TROY - Open Sat & Sun. 12-5, 5500 Corbin, N. of long Lake, W. of Coo-lidge. 4 bedroom colonial, library, family room, living, dining room country, kitchen on ¼ acre lot. Priced right - \$177,600. 841-8160 TROY RAINTREE BRICK RANCH By owner, 3 bedroom-2batha, Large kitchen, tamilyroom with fireplace. Basement, 2 car attached garage. Backed by Woods, Privacy hedges. Brick patio. \$114,900. 889-0814 **DECKER** 

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No Charge -

investigate why we have sold 17 out of 18 units at RIVERVIEW CLUB (only 1 left). Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 beth condo includes your very own 40 FT. BOATWELL out your front door. Minutes from Lake St. Clair on Clinton River. Fantastic sunsest view. Built by a custom home builder with exceptional quality. Find out how good a condo can be built. 455-8400 Second floor unit, \$169,900 -chesp, but a real value. Includes appliances, carpating floor \$149,900 349-1515

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BIRMINGHAM

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3 bedrooms, 2 beths, mint condition. First floor lots of closest spaceUnderground heated parkting. Severly Manor, 13 Mile & Evergreen.
\$135,000

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Wooded, Paved & Utilities Quality Built Homes From \$86,500 J. T. Kelly Home Builders 363–5927

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SUPER CONDO
3-4 bedroom ranch, with epectacular ravine view, finished wells cut lower levels, 2 kitchens, 2 stainveys, more finished self cotage. \$235,000, Dave Beatty.
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OFFICE 422-0710
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Sandahwood condos, Quarton/Tete-graph area. Separate quarters for mother or college kids, lower level walk out. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, sub zero, Jenn Air, \$184,000. Call for appointment. \$40-4104

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By owner, 2 bedroom, finished basement with bath, large kitchen with window, 2 carports, central air, facing courtyerd, \$75,900, 562-8860

PLYMOUTH-\$139,500 for this rare opportunity in Plymouth. A 3 badroom RANCH condo with 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage, Full hished basement, 2 petics, central air and more.FEHLIG REAL ESTATE.

ascor. (M-13).

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N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Serenity is the
No. 1 amenity this spacious 1 bed-room Newburgh Lake Condo offers.
Central air, first floor isundry, no Michigan

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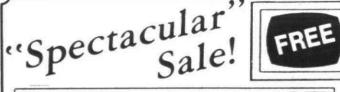
326 Condos For Sale

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abbreviations, surveys indicate

understand such abbreviation

as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW

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most for your money and use

(white side wall) tires and won't

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**CENTURY 21** 

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CENTURY 21

TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 N. Farmington
Move right in to this charming 3
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New kitchen with beautiful oak cabi-nets, 19 x 12 dining room, \$89,900. SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

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uthfield - 4 bedroom colonial.

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> Huntington Woods
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> 13'4 & WOODWARD ares, 3 bedroom Brick & sluminum Ranch, 15
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Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private courty ard entrance. Skylight, vauled callings, fresplace, and conditioned, finished fower level. Pool, termis courts, \$96,000
Pool, termis court, \$96,000
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Indicate with models located at 13 Mills and Drake. 681-1400.

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This 2 bedroom condo is in beautiful condition, seatures 114 beths, basement & carport. 865,900.

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grades & Improvements. Walking of the provided in the provided Williamsburg

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\$1170 PER MONTH **RENT A TOWNHOUSE** 

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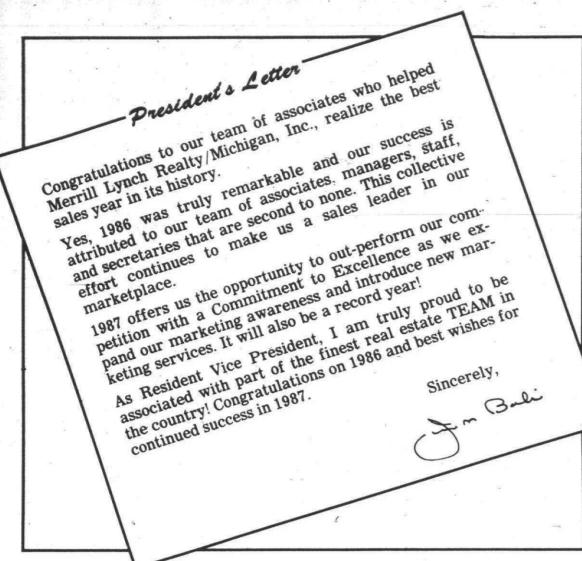
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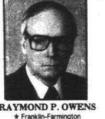














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Three Million Dollar Club

























Two Million Dollar Club

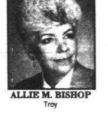




Two Million Dollar Club

















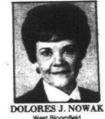
























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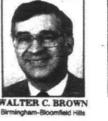
































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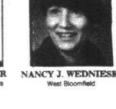














**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 1520 N. Woodward (at Long Lake) 646-6000 647-5100

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PETS PERMITTED
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West to Haggerty Rd., South to Joy Rd., East to HONEYTREE Professionally Managed by Dolben

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Fully Carpeted - Heat Include
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Fermington Hits. 2 bedrooms, 2 ull beths, formal dining, garage & month, lease OK, \$820 for month l

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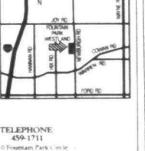
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On Drake Rd. Maple & Walnut Lake Rds.

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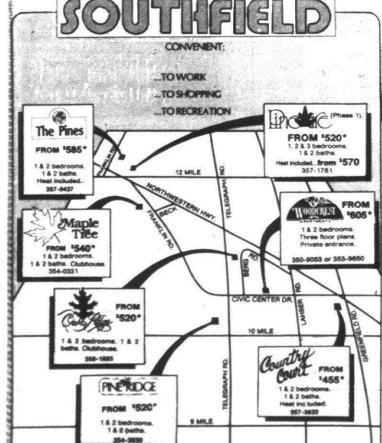
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Farmington Hills Best Apartment Value NEW 1 & 2 bedroom

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Rental Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5

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The Lifestyle Specialists

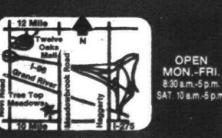
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The Lifestyle Specialists want to show you the best of high-rise luxury...at Westland Towers. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments include an INDOOR heated pool, sauna, game room, tennis courts and MORE!

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT CITIZENS. WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS Located 1 block west of Wayne Road between Sun.: 12-5 721-2500

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IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway. 1 BEDROOM \*455 • 2 BEDROOM \*545



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Set in a colonial atmosphere, luxurious 1403 t 1750 sq. ft., basement townhouses. Top o On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9½ Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield 569-3522

An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality

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East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road

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2 YEAR LEASES

• 3 Story With Elevators • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \*600 Per Month

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**APARTMENTS** 

Across from City Park

1 and 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

HEAT INCLUDED

Pool - Clubhouse

From \$420

call: 729-6636

Furnished Apartments Also Available

Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from Oakland University, 2 miles N. of Silverdome

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CABLE TV AVAILABLE

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373-0100

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**APARTMENTS** 

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From '385 - '455

Balconies - Carports - Swimming

Pool & Park Areas -

Storage in Your Apartment

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Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne

Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. 1-5

1 Bedroom ......

3 Bedroom .....

2 Bedroom .....

"The

Place

To Live'

IN

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**Townhouses** 

\$480

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400 Apts. For Ren

CAMBRIDGE

SQUARE APTS

2 Bedroom-2 Bath

1 Bedroom Apartme \$480-\$540

400 Apartments For Rent

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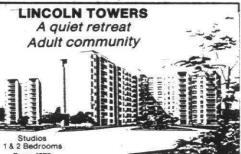
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IN FARMINGTON On Old Grand River Bet. Drake & Halstead Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting Community Room, TV & Card Room, Pool incoln Road at Greenfield

Grand Opening FARMINGTON HILLS

Grand River at Middlebelt from \$480 1 month FREE rent with

immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease) INCLUDES:-Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or

balconies with doorwalls, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment. the S. side of Grand River.

expressways. 471-5020 Model open daily 1-5 except Thursday

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Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Roads.

2 Bedroom 2/Bath 600 2 year leases available FEATURING

ndividually controlled central air condition

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OFFICE: 775-8200 400 Apts. For Rent

326-7800

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WINTER SPECIAL
Spacious 1 & 2' bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities. From \$395. monthly.
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Pinecrest Apts.
SEVEN MILE & Telegraph Area.
Room with house privileges. \$250/
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HEAT INCLUDED
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
pacious 1 bedroom, central air, torage & laundry facilities each
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2 YEAR LEASES AVAILABLE
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STUDIO APARTMENT & 1 bedroom, noon, Newly decorated \$275. & up includes heat & weter, security system, drapes, carpet. Schoolcraft Outer Dr. 9-6.

WANTED senior citizen for 2 bedroom apartment. No pets.
Plymouth. 355-2047

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SOUTHFIELD. Upper flat apt. Small bedroom, country setting, 1 acre

FREE CABLE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From 1455

First Month FREE Offer Good Thru April 1 From \$450

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Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on Close to downtown Farmington, shopping &

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Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat \* Large private balcony or patio \* Spacious closet & storage area in apartment \* Double-bolt security system \* Dishwasher & waste disposal \* Self-cleaning oven & range \* Frost-free refrigerator/freezer \* Sliding glass doorwall \* Vertical blinds \* Plush carpeting \* Large pantry \* Convenient parking area \* Energy-efficient insulation \* Swimming pool.

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400 Apts. For Rent WAYNE/WESTLAND 6 month lease available. Clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom. \$350. 721-6699 or 326-4734 WESTLAND

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coupons for 3500 to help with your moving expenses. 1 beforement start at \$438, (effective rate). Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, dishweaher, separate dining area, central air, walk in storage & more. Make one of our spacious apertments your next home. Open Mon-Set til 5pm. Sorry no pets. 721-0500 WESTLAND AREA WINTER SPECIAL Specious apartments: 1 bedroom WAYNE FOREST APTS Spacious apartments: 1 bedroom from \$365, 2 bedrooms from \$415.Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area, Heat included.
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PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS... \$495 557-4520



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ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Northgate Apts.

From '375

FREE HEAT & FREE CABLE T.V.

Carpeting . Disposal . Pool

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APARTMENTS

LUXURIOUS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$600 and up

Free Month's Rent

Free Window Blinds

471-4848

Laundry and Storage Facilities.

· Complete Kitchens with microwave. Utility room with washer/dryer.

Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.

Located on Halstead just N. of 9 Mile

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Luxurious 1-2-3 Bedrooms

From \$490

In Livonia (Near I-275 & 696)

Many Amenities

Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts

Own Private Entry • Washer & Dryer

Clubhouse · Garages

Cable Ready T.V.

Pond in parklike setting & other features.

On 8 Mile Rd., W. of Farmington, E. of Gill Rd.

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.

478-2025

Reservations Now Being Taken with occupancy June 1, 1987.

Furnished Executive Rentals

Private entrances

· Handicap Units

Nature jogging trail.

Farmington Hills

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

From \$520

ocated West of

Telegraph, North of

354-3930 Manager

353-9650 Office

BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS ncludes heat, water, air 11 W. Ten Mile. Open daily 9-5 - Sat. Sun. 11conditioner, carpeting laundry and storage

facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Area

538-2158 LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE

SCOVINGTON CLUB IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY **2 YEAR LEASES** ..A LUXURY

RENTAL COMMUNITY • 2 car attached garage • private basement 1st floor laundry room
 intrusion alarm · whirlpool tub

14 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills from \$1375 a month. 352-3800



from...\$520 Res Manager 358-1885

353-9650

COLOCKOCKO

TEN MILE RD.

TO CO CO CO CO CO SELECTRONICS DLACE SOUTHFIELD'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS

'SELECTRONICS' Microwave
 Coffee Maker
 Toaster Oven
 Other Selections Available 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

Some With Attached Garages

Bear corporated

Tastefully furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$795. Includes: utilities - cable TV microwave oven - stereo - dishes - linens. Short term lease. Convenient to X-way & airport. Plymouth - Canton - Livonia area. Call anytime.

3 Room Apartment For \$69 Month -ALL NEW FURNITURE -LARGE SELECTION - OPTION TO PURCHASE GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-3400 W/Maple/Haggerty area. Utilities and more. Adults, no pets. \$475 844-1163 624-7523 WIXOM
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HEAT INCLUDED
pacious one and two bedroom
pts. Fully carpeted, swimming,
rool, storage, laundry facilities,
Dpen weekdays or Sat. by appt.
From \$396
624-3194

844-1183

10 MILE/RYAN RD.
WINTER SPECIAL
Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, laundry & storage facilities, From \$396 morniby.
MAYFLOWER APTS 754-7815 STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601

400 Apartments For Rent

401 Furniture Rental

**ASTOUNDING** 

**BUT TRUE** 

partment for as little

Cort Furniture Rental

URNITURE FOR YOUR

rnish a one bedroor

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND AREA

EXTRAORDINARY

Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Car-pet, patio, air, pool. Heat included 1 BEDROOM - \$380 2 BEDROOM - \$430 BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill Near Merrims

\$400 REBATE CHARMING LARGE 2 bedro

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$415

FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1½ Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse • Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready Model Open 9-5 Daily

12-5 Weekends

626-4396

Imperial Manor

APARTMENTS

Nob Hill \* APARTMENTS Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from

1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM 3450 **HEAT INCLUDED** 

MODEL OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekend 12-5 373-5800

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.



PHONE 459-1310 LARGE APARTMENT HOME:

OFF WARREN BETWEEN SHELDON & LILLEY

FURNISHED APARTMENTS



tefully designed, conveniently located, securely steeted...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud call it your home. Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bed-

som apartments with one or two aths. Washer & driver in each artment.



Fairmont Park In Farmington Hills One-and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

ONE MONTH FREE RENT · Extraordinary Quality Living Balcony or patio Eating space in kitchen

In-unit storageSame level laundry room Exceptional spaciousness
 Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher Individually controlled central heat

 and air conditioning
 Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts · 2 Year Leases Available

From \$530

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds. Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping

On Nine Mile and Drake Roads 474-2510 Open daily until 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&

402 Furnished Apts. 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent For Rent ANTON TWP. - New & beautili bedroom apartments, single story with abundant storage. Heathmoore Apartments at 41301 Heathmoore Court in Canton. 981-8994, ext. 102 ABSOLUTE LUXURY
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
MONTHLY LEASES
7 COMPLEXES, NEAR
TROY A BIRMINGHAM
EXECUTIVE SUITES
MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE IN BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS Temporary Executive Housin 2 Bedroom Townhouses 1V - Dishes - Linens - Comple IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY from \$960 30 Day Extendable Lesses 644-0832

FROM \$750

549-4500

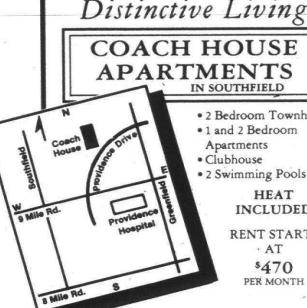
ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE ictively furnished 1 and 2

400 Apartments For Rent

For Rent

**ABBINGTON** 

LAKE



**APARTMENTS** IN SOUTHFIELD • 2 Bedroom Townhouse • 1 and 2 Bedroom Clubhouse 2 Swimming Pools

> HEAT INCLUDED RENT STARTS · AT

\$470

(313) 557-0810 Hours: Monday through Friday 9:00 to 5:00



Farmington Road, in Farmington Hills.

Call For Our Spring Special! green hill APARTMENTS

IN FARMINGTON HILLS MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-4864 John F. Uznis, Builder/Developer

YOU'VE EARNED IT!



· Lots of windows · Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room

> space · Covered parking

ing library, billiards and television lounge

minutes to major expressways

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD . . . BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

353-1372 \*CALLFORDETAILS

Open daily until 6 o'clock in the evening Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community

of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our 24-hour manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare. Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes

• Extra large storage and closet

 Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, fitness and weight room, saunas, lend-

Convenient location, just

2 YEAR LEASES AVAILABLE

TO EVERY DETAIL Long & Short Term Lease 280-1820

MINGHAM - 1 bedroom, balco-nicely furnished, \$750. per 1th. Includes heat & water. illable April 3 646-9315

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Tastefully furnished townhouse, master suite, ioft, great room, washer/dryer, TV, all houseweres, \$1,250. 334-8812

BLOOMFIELD LAKES SPRING SPECIAL \$225 OFF ON A 3 mo. LEASE

STUDIO: \$600
ONE BEDROOM: \$600-\$650
TWO BEDROOM: \$650-\$650
TWO BEDROOM: \$650-\$650
Apartments include plush carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by Globe interiors, dishes, linens, si-ver, etc. TV & radio, Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning, 2nd bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business person moving into area.

nees person moving into area.

Beach privileges on Cass Lake
No pets, please
Short term lease available to qualified applicants.
2220 Schoder Blvd., 2 biks. N. of
Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd.

**FURNISHED STUDIO** Al-nost new studio apartment with central air, laundry and storage fa-cilities. Off-street perking. Located in downtown Royal Oak. \$380 per month including heat. Adult build-ing, no pets. Applicants must make \$14,000 per year to apply.

1ager. 398-3477 HEART OF BIRMINGHAM und floor, completely furnished edroom apartment. Off street king. 2 blocks to shopping, res-rants & theater. Monthly leases. 0/mo. 647-1025; 642-0093 taurants & theater. | \$800/mo. 847-1025;

LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENTS SHORT TERM LEASES Adult and family units. 8 prime sub-urban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV. Weekly maid service avail-able. Just like home! EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES

FROM \$33 PER DAY 474-9770

ROCHESTER - Deluxe, furnished, fireplace, VHS. air. March 15-Aug. 1, \$750/mo. Secuirty deposit & ref-erences. 375-9510 693-2966 ROYAL OAK - large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from\$550/mo. Short leases svalleble, dishes, color TV, micro wave, call 10am-8pm 559-4326

SOUTHFIELD HIGHRISE ished - 1 & 2 bedrooms. By ap-trnent only, 10-5 pm., Mon. thru 559-2680 SOUTHFIELD - 11 & Greenfield ares. Beautifully hurnished 2 bed-room townhouse complete with linens, housewares, dishee & color TV. 2 large bedrooms, 1¼ baths, plenty of closet & storage space. Sull basement & fenced in yard. Short term lease available.

739-7743 UNION LAKE area lakefront. 2 rooms plus bath for quiet mature woman. \$335 includes utilities. 363-8647

WESTLAND - Good location, private patio, storage, flexible leases & more. Furnished studio & 1 bed-room apartments svallable. 108 Waterbury Court. Call Waterbury Apartments at 722-5558, ext. 205

ALL AREAS MULTI-LIST HOUSES TO RENT SHARE LISTINGS, 842-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi.

ANN ARBOR, Belleville, Horseshoe Lake, Detroit, Royal Oak, vacant 3-4 bedrooms, fenced yards, singles, children, pets, horses, 273-0223. BERKLEY, brick 3 bedroom, 21/4 bath, carpeting, appliances, sun porch, garage, fenced backyard, accessible to 3 X-ways. No pets, \$800. Available June 1st. Cell after 3pm, anytime weekends 435–4052 BIRMINGHAM - clean 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, hardwood floors, \$650/per month. 1787 Hol-land. S/Maple, E/Adams. 553-7252

BIRMINGHAM- Walk downtown. Charming 3½ bedroom, leaded glass, appliances, yard. \$990, mo. plus BIRMINGHAM - 1044 Clark St., 2 bedrooms, beth with claw foot tub bedrooms, bath with claw foot tub, oak floors, fireplace, living room, dining room, full basement, great neighborhood. \$750/mo. 644-3262

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom colonial, 11/4 baths, beautiful deck, wooded lot. 2 cer garage. \$1300 plus securi-288-3650 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, new carpet throughout, stove, refrigera-tor. Available immediately. \$775 per month. 644-6714

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, garage, basement, 1½ baths, fireplace, drapes, all kitchen appliances. Available now. \$1000 mo. 641-1829 BIRMINGHAM, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, central air, new kitchen, dining room, family room, patio, oc-cupancy June 1, \$1,550 mo. After 5PM, 855-2696

After SPM. 855-2696
BLOOMFIELD TWP, (Square LakeWoodward area). 3 bedroom, 1½
bath ranch. Family room, fireplace,
screened porch, attached 2 car gerage, Bloomfield Hills Schools 8
mailing, Available now at \$850.
BIRMINGHAM (Eton-Maple area). 2
bedroom, 1½ bath second floor
condo. All appliances, basement,
carpeting, Available now at \$565, including water 8 maintenance.
N. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 1½
story. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, garage, Available April 20 at
\$550.

GOODE 647-1898 CANTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 11/4 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full basement, all appliances, air. Available for 3 yrs. \$675. Mo. plus security deposit.
Call after 6PM. 455-0942

CLAWSON. Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, Privatel Well-kepti No pets. 8900. Leave message, 642–6334.
COMMERCE TWP. - 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, full basement with car garage on secluded 1 acre \$650/ onth plus 1'4 months urity. 624-6320

CUTE 2 bedroom West Bloomfield. Carpeting, basement, lake privi-leges. Year lesse, security, \$575 per month. Call after 3pm, 626-9074

DEARBORN HTS. Specious 4 bed-room over 1100 sq. ft., dining room, utility room, fenced yard; immediate occupancy. \$510.: 553-9055 DETROIT - Burt Rd./Schoolcraft area. \$325 per month, \$750 moves you in. ADC welcome. Call 255-0541 DETROIT - E. of Telegraph, S. of 6 mile. Clean 3 bedroom aluminum,

Inished basement, garage, nice area. \$425/mo. 981-4889 DETROIT - LONYO/MoGraw Area. 2 bedroom, good condition. \$320/ MO. plus security. Call 478-3140 DUNHAM LAKE - Milford Area bedroom Colonial. Available ap-

prox. June 1st. For information call after 8pm: 887-3284 FARMINGTON HILLS 39300 W. 12 Mile at Haggerty. Ex-cellent location. 2 bedrooms, bee-ment, family room. \$750 per month. Open Seturdays from 1PM-3PM. Cell agent. 399-7712

Call agent,
FARMINGTON HILLS near
Northwestern & 13 Mills Rida, approx. 1500 eq.ft. Drick ranch with atteched garage. Uving room, dising
room, kitchen, full beith, 2 bedrooms. Expansional on the standard
basement, screenes 10 X 271. back
porch. Rent negotiable. 737-4477

404 Houses

RMINGTON HILLS. Desirable ringbrook Sub, large country lot, car attached garage, hardwood ors, 3 bedrooms, 1% bath. Avail-ie 4-15. \$875 month. 471-7318

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom baths with attached 1% car garage approximately 2 acres. \$650/mo. us 1% months security. 624-6320 FARMINGTON HILLS - small 2 bed-room, 9 Mile Grand River area, \$300 month plus 1½months security. Call Sat. & Sun. only. 837-9348

Sat. a sun. only.

Sat. a sun. only.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Immediate. 8

yr. old home. 2,500 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, familyroom, 2 fireplaces. Deck. Backs to woods.

\$1,750/mo. 553-7695 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch located on Farmingt in Northern part of the co \$750 per month. Call Natali ley between 9am-4pm, talle Critch 553-402

FARMINGTON HILLS Small 2 bed-room. Carpeting, drapes, large fenced yard, \$350 month, \$350 se-curity. No basement; no garage. 278-0508 4 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac 2-3 year lease. \$1,800 per month in cludes lawn service and snow re-

moval. CICELY BROOKOVER - 851-5500 evenings - 848-0469 Wetr, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke GARDEN CITY, attractive 3 bed-room ranch, tiled basement, wood room ranch, tiled basement, wood deck, 2 car garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$535 plus security. 421-0137

GROSSE POINTE Woods, 3 bed-room colonial, \$600 per month plus utilities. immediate occupancy. 884-8371 INKSTER - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, fenced yard, carpeting 21/4 car garage, \$510. 553-9055

LAKEFRONT. W. Bloomfield. 3-4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, garage. Yr. lease, securi-ty, references. \$1,150/mo. 698-3381 LIVONIA - Seven Mile. 2 bedrooms, large frontroom with fireplace, family room, carport, large treed yard. \$550 per month. 477-1060

\$625. + utilities.
LIVONIA. 7 & Middlebelt. 3 bed-room, 2½ car garage, large treed lot, appliances, no pets. \$575 mo. 1st plus 1½ mo. security. Immediate occupancy. After 3:30, 591-1731

ty
LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch freshly painted, garage, fenoed yard. Quiet neighborhood, \$585/mo plus securi-reighborhood, \$585/mo plus securi-471-3142

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, family room, partially finished basement, 1¼ car garage, fenced \$650/MO. 464-4393 LIVONIA 4 bedroom, 2 beth, brick home with large fenced yard and familyroom. \$750/mo. Raftary Real Estate. 585-8900

LIVONIA: 5 mile & Inkster, 2 bed-room Brick, full basement. \$450 and 1st, last + security. 522-4238 LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Inkster. Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, and 17 Mile/Inkster. OUTER DRIVE & Schoolcraft - 3 bedroom, basement, carpeting, fenced yard, \$350 mon., \$350 security deposit. 522-0572 REDFORD TWP., home information center has a free rental housing but

ROCHESTER HILLS, near Adams & Walton, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, large lot. \$1400 per month.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom colonial, walkout, 1½ baths, at-tached garage, no pets, \$1000 de-posit, \$900 month. Eves. 375-1787 ROYAL DAK - 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 14 & Woodward area. Available Im-mediately. \$825./mo. Call Manager/ Agent, Glenn Hoagg. 643-0750

ROYAL OAK
3 bedroom house, garage, new car-peting, remodeled. No pets. \$600 plus security deposit. 548-3082 SIX MILE-Telegraph, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, tenced yard, nice area. Rent plus 1½ mos. security. After 6PM, 533-2390

TROY - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, appliances, basement. 2 baths. Close to I-75. \$800./mc. Security. No pets. 1-263-0223

month. 641-7768 455-317 TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 11/4 baths fireplace, drapes, newly decorated fireplace, drapes, newly decorated 2½ car garage, all appliances, no pets. \$750. After 6pm. 879-643 TWO BEDROOM duplex, Joy-New-burgh area, Livonia Schools. \$350 month plus all utilities & security. Call after 6PM, 728-7143

TWO BEDROOM Single Home-Westland (Norwayne). \$325. month. Cell after 5pm: 261-6457 WATERFORD TWP. Elizabeth Lake privileges. 2 bedroom, small home. Carpeting & stove. \$320 per month. 646-7097

WAYNE. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, carpeting, 21/4 car garage, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy, \$510. 553-9055 W BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom cot

WEST BLOOMFIELD- Large 4 bed-room, 2½ baths, desirable neigh-borhood, West Bloomfelid schools. Many extres. 661-2150 WESTLAND - 3 bed WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, base-ment, appliances, short term (2-6 months), \$490/MO, Call 349-8283

YOU FRUSTRATED?
Sick of finding places rented. We have 2, 3, 4 bedroom houses in nice areas, some with garages, some allow pets. Fee \$85
Associated

405 Property Management

**LEAVING TOWN** Don't Want To Sell? our complete rental/property ament service recommended

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 847-1898

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT - Close to W. Bloom-field, 3-4 bedrooms, dishes & linens, gas BBQ, utilities included. \$1,800,7 mo. Short Term O.K. 851-8509 ROCHESTER- Complete with dishes, linens, all appliances (including washer & dryer) color TV, furniture. Call between 9am-5pm: 651-8090 Call bet SHORT TERM RENTAL - Farming-ton Hills. Totally furnished 2 bed-room 1½ bath home. Country set-ting. \$675/mp plus utilities. Adults. Deposit & references. 477-7298

408 Duplexes For Rent CANTON - 3 bedroom, basement, garage, ALL appliances. Available Mar 14. \$650/mo plus utilities, security. No pets, 427-7850. 981-2109

LATHRUP VILLAGE, specious Tu-dor style, 2 bedrooms, 2'4 beths, 2 car garage, central air, basement, newly repainted. \$850. 569-8404 NORWAYNE Duplex 3 bedroom, ul-tity, updated kitchen and beth. Fully carpeted nicely decorated. \$369/ mo. 1 mo. security. After 4:30pm

WESTLAND, 2 bedroom duplexe re-modeled, aluminum siding, new car-

410 Flats

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN, charming small 1 person efficiency. Includes appliances & all utilities. No pets. \$375/MO. 349-8246 SMALL One bedroom upper flat available immediately, Open Thurs: 3-12-87 (6:30-8pm) 301 S. Laurel, Royal Oak, E. of Woodward, South off 11 Mile. \$330, per month. VERNOR & LIVERNOIS area. Upper and lower flats. 3 bedrooms each Call for more information. 554-3812

412 Townhouses-**Condos For Rent** 

WESTLAND - Clean 2 bedroom

UBURN HILLS - attractive 1 bed-born condo, laundry, walk in closet, atto, air, pool. \$580. Available April After 6pm 852-8154

**AVAILABLE** AREA OF 12 & Northwestern 356-3780

AVAILABLE - 10 MILE/LAHSER 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished base-ment, fully carpeted, approx. 1950 Sq. Ft. Pool, carpeted, by pets. \$570 per Mo. includes helt. 356-8844 BEAUTIFUL deluxe spacious condo 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor laun dry, 2 car attached garage, excel-lent location, great access to X-ways. \$1,150 plus security. Days 273-0130 Eves, weekends. 855-5261

BIRMINGHAM

FREE RENT Move into one of our spacious : bedroom Townhouses in March an receive APRIL RENT FREE! New Microwave. Central air. Basement Carport. Security system & walkin-distance to downtown Birmingham

646-1188 BIRMINGHAM NORTH CONDO Superb condition, Beautifully deco-rated, Den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths Large, all new kitchen. Carport Washer & dryer. \$750 month. No pets. Call Dolores, 471-0798

BIRMINGHAM

ONE MONTH FREE RENT ONE MONTH Price near-Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances including dishwasher, central air, fireplace. Washer & dryer hook-up, \$865 per month in-cludes water. Close to downtown shopping & expressway, Call Mana-ner 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom town house, central air, renovated kitch en, carpeted, patio, prime location Available end of March. \$985/mc Days: 645-3407 Eves: 644-547-

BIRMINGHAM
3 bedroom, 2¼ bath townhouse. All appliances. Recently remodeled kitchen, washer å dryer hook-upe, \$975 per month. Convenient to downtown Birmingham å express-weys. Call Manager 644-1300 BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 baths, basement. 6 month's lease, \$800/MO. Call: 254-6359 or 334-6000 BLOOMFIELD HILLS near shop-ping, etc. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, extra

ping, etc. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, extra storage, heat & water included \$675 month. 258-716 BOULDER PARK
14 & ORCHARD
14 & ORCHARD
14 & ORCHARD
1500 ft.
2 full ceramic baths, private patio,
GE appliances, alarm system, cable,
Individual furnace, covered carport.
From \$795. 288-2040

CANTON - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, AC, appliances. Finished basement. Pay own utilities. No pets. Lease & security deposit required. Immediate ocupancy. After 5pm

CLOISTERS HEAT INCLUDED

14 mile & Crooks area, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath luxury townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, full basement, carport, central air, private patio with fenced-in backyard. No pets. \$650 EMO.

642-8686 348-9590

FARMINGTON HILLS (Crosswinds sublease 2 bedrooom condo with fireplace, courtyard, carport, pool, tennis. For lease May 1. Weekdays 661-5220. Eves, 559-4887 FARMINGTON HILLS- 2 bedrooms 2 baths, great location near expressways & shopping. No pets \$670, per mo. Call 626-7129 FARMINGTON HILLS-12 Mile/Orchard Lake. 1 bedroom, carport, deck. Swimming pool, tennis cts.. \$525/MO. After 8pm. 553-7094

FARMINGTON HILLS

1 bedroom contemporary condo.
Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/
C, pool, tennis courts, carport.
\$525 or best offer. 354-0323 LIVONIA - Executive condo, 2 bedracoms, 2 beths, pool, clubhouse, appliances, air. \$800/mo. heat. 591-6721; Or 7pm-11pm, 886-1188

LIVONIA 1 bedroom, carport, screened porch, pool, central air, appliances, carpeted & draped. \$475 includes heat. Eves: 522-0357 NORTHFIELD HILLS-TROY 2 bed-room condo. 1% bath, fireplace, pa-tho, central air, appliances, heat, we-ter, pool, tennis, stream, woods, and club house. \$1000/mc.security de-posit. 652-6774

NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES akefront condo, formal dining com, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Avail-ble April 1, \$800. 798-3530 NOVI AREA. Sublease May 4, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, \$500 per month. References and security deposit required. 344-8204

NOVI Beautiful condominium, 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath, all appliances & at-lached garage. Call 471-7470 PLYMOUTH - Almost new defuxe 2 bedroom ranch condo, 1st floor. Perfect location, \$725, per month 484-0746

PLYMOUTH laxury condo. All applianose included. Newly built, central air, \$900 per month. 420-2317
PLYMOUTH: 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, living, dinling, kitchen, applianose, basement, carpet, \$550. + utilities + 1½ Mos. May 1st. 281-5639

ROCHESTER - Kings Cove. 3 bed-rooms, 214 baths, 1 car garage. No pets. \$1000 per month. 652-6263 SOUTHFIELD - Spaclous 2 bed-room townhouse. Basement & room townhouse. Basement & fenced in yard. \$750 plus utilities. Furnished townhousee with short term leases available. Fairfax Townhouse 739-7743 739-7743

STERLING HEIGHTS, Maple-Ryan, 1800 sq.ft., 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, air, pool, heat, water, ex-tras, \$690 mo. Eves 463-0679 tras. \$690 mo. Eves 463-0679
THIRTEEN MILE - Middlebelt area.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths with full wall
mirrors in living room. One car ga-rage. Farmington Hills schools.
Available for one year or 6 months.
Call Kathy Wilson 644-6700 MAX BROOCK, INC.

TROY - Immediate occupancy! 3 badrooms, 1¼ baths, fireplace, new carpeting, treshly decorated, in Northfield Hills. No pets. \$1050 including heat. Call Carol Durkin, Century 21, Town & Country.

\$24-1800

TROY - nice 3 bedroom townhouse with carport, pets allowed, sub-lease, save cost - with rebate.
Call after 6pm 879-0589 TWO bedröom condo, available im-mediately. Bloomfield Hills with lake privileges. \$700/mo. 398-3968

W. BLOOMFIELD EXECUTIVE Pebble Creek charm, 3 bedrooms, 2½ beths, appliances, fireplace, basement, sutras, \$1,500 Mo. Hurryl Slater Mgmt. 540-6288

412 Townhouses-**Condos For Rent** 

WALLED LAKE - Condo, 2 bed rooms, \$475/MO. Marabanian As sociates 624-537:

414 Florida Rentals AVAILABLE April 1st. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath Condo overlooking Gulf & intercoastal. Siesta Key, Sarasota \$420./week. 813-792-5840 \$420./week.

DISNEY - ORLANDO. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Goffing, pools. Rent week or month. 675-8658

FLORIDA - Pompano Beach. Private ocean front condo, pool, recreation room, beautifully furnished. Avail-able from April. 885-2844 able from April.

FORT MEYERS BEACH luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, on the Gulf. Week of April 4–11. Reduced \$450/wk. 641-1887 FORT MYERS BEACH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo on beautifu Guift, hot tub, Jacuzzi, 1400 sq.ft. April 4th-11th \$875.
Days: 845-0129. Eves 591-2297 Eves 591-2297 FT. PIERCE - Oceanfront condo, sleeps 4, golf, tennis, swimming & more. Available April 5 thru Easter. \$400 per week. 856-2769

JUPITOR - PALM BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath new Condo, 11 tennis courts, 2 pools, welk to coean. Available 4-4-87 to 4-11-87 435-0340or 646-4440

Paradise Is Marco Island in April

(S.W. Florida on the Gulf of Mexico) Condominiums from \$525 per week Special packages including car rent-al from \$600 per week based on

CONNEX Vacation Rentals 800-237-4177 MARCO ISLAND, Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, ternis, boat dock, Cable TV. Avail-able after 3-28-87. 626-2502

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415 Vacation Rentals

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